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FINAL DAY TO-DAY
DRASTIC MARK DOWNS
ON ALL "REMAINDERS"
WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE PLANES RAID CANTON

Populace in Panic As Alarm Signals Sound Approach of Raiders

TWO BOMBS DROPPED CLOSE TO MILITARY AERODROME; SHAMEEN VOLUNTEERS ARE MOBILISED

Chinese Pursuit Planes Rush To Attack Bombing Fleet

Canton, Aug. 31.
Japanese bombing planes raided Canton this morning. The city was awakened at 6.05 a.m. to the sound of gunfire and the clanging of alarm gongs and the Chinese populace was seized with panic. It was reported that Japanese planes were attacking a near-by military aerodrome. The gates of Shameen were closed as a precautionary measure and the Volunteer Defence Corps was mobilised to deal with a possible rush of crowds from outside the little foreign settlement. A foreign resident in Shameen states that he saw six planes flying at a great height with anti-aircraft shells bursting all around them. Later the machines broke up into two groups of three each and disappeared from sight.

Reliable Chinese sources telephoned to *Reuter* from Tungshan stating that Chinese planes had taken off and engaged the raiders and the splutter of their machine-guns was clearly audible over the drone of engines as they circled and dived overhead.

From sources connected with the Chinese air force it is learned that seven Japanese bombers appeared shortly after dawn and dropped two bombs near the gun emplacements at Sha-hoh, close to the military aerodrome there. The damage is at present unknown. The raiders then made off.

Chinese planes are at present watchfully circling the city, and the "All Clear" signal has been sounded.—*Reuter*.

Other Messages
Several Chinese residents of the Colony received brief telephone messages from Canton this morning stating that Japanese planes had appeared over the city. One message stated that a plane was seen circling over Tungshan. Another message, which was disconnected before it was complete, merely stated that Japanese planes had dropped bombs, and that "fighting is still proceeding."

Planes Brought Down?
Yet a later telephone message states that one of the planes dropped a bomb near Tungshan, and added that two of the Japanese machines were brought down near the Bocca Tigris forts.

Another Report
Canton, Aug. 31.
Six Japanese planes flew over Lumbhong near the Tinho Aerodrome, Canton, and dropped one bomb this morning. They drew fire from anti-aircraft guns from the Bocca Tigris forts. The planes then turned away, following which, it is said, two of the invading aircraft were brought down.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

Two Raiders Down Spokesman Claims
Canton, Aug. 31.
A spokesman of the Kwangtung Government announced at 9.30 a.m. to-day that two Japanese planes had been shot down near the Bocca Tigris forts.—*Reuter*.

FRAGMENTS OF AERIAL BOMB



Proof positive that the projectile which crashed last week through three floors of the U. S. Naval Stores godown between Szechuen and Kian gse Roads in Shanghai was a large aerial bomb was forthcoming when fragments were collected and examined by experts. The bomb did not explode but splintered into large pieces. No-one was injured and no fire was caused.

British Ships Reported Boarded

Shanghai, Aug. 31.
It is unconfirmedly reported that the British steamers *Cheong* and *Wenchow* have been stopped and boarded by parties from Japanese warships, who inspected the ships' papers and then allowed the vessels to proceed. The owners assert they have no knowledge of the incidents.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE ADVANCING IN NORTH

Chinese Leave Kalgan Nankow Lines Untenable

Tientsin, Aug. 31.
A Japanese military report states Japanese outposts have advanced to Linkowang, eight miles north of Machang, which is defended by troops of the 29th Army. The Japanese also claim the capture of Sinpaon, between Huailai and Kalgan. The Kwangtung Army's units in this area have taken Huiyuan and are at present attempting to effect a junction with troops of the North China Command, from which they are separated by only a few miles.—*Reuter*.

Kalgan Evacuated

Nanking, Aug. 31.
A Chinese military communiqué states that "Chinese troops evacuated Kalgan on the night of August 27 and the 29th Army, under command of General Liu Ju-min, is concentrated at Tayankeho, where it is awaiting further orders."

Meanwhile, the evacuation of Kalgan has made the position of Chinese troops defending Nankow and Chuangkwang untenable, and therefore the troops from these areas are withdrawing to certain points to establish a junction with other Chinese units.

Chinese circles are most indignant at the Japanese allegation that Chinese planes encouraged Japanese are carrying out bombing operations. A Chinese army spokesman here branded this allegation as "a pure and deliberate fabrication."—*Reuter*.

REINFORCEMENT FOR FENGTAI

Nanking, Aug. 31.
A detachment of 5,000 Japanese reinforcements landed at Tangku to-day and was sent immediately by train to Fengtai, according to information received here to-day. A large quantity of military supplies was also brought to Tientsin.

WARSHIPS WILL NOW EVACUATE U.S. NATIONALS

Dollar Liners Won't Call at Shanghai

New York, Aug. 30.
It is learned from the State Department at Washington that no comment is forthcoming officially on reports that the Dollar Steamship Company, operating the President Hoover, has stated that the bombing of that vessel by Chinese planes has "frustrated" plans for the evacuation of Americans from Shanghai.

Well-informed quarters, however, said that United States naval vessels, under the command of Admiral Harry Yarnell, would probably be used if additional American citizens chose to leave Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

Navy Taking Over

Washington, Aug. 30.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has now issued a statement indicating that Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, has relieved the Dollar Line of the necessity of calling at Shanghai for the time being.

The Navy has sufficient vessels in Chinese waters to evacuate the remaining two or three hundred Americans desiring to leave Shanghai, it is stated.

Admiral Yarnell's action, however, applies only to Shanghai and to no other ports in China where evacuation is desired. Mr. Hull added that Admiral Yarnell had ordered the President Hoover, which has been under orders of the Navy since the decision to evacuate Shanghai residents, to proceed to Kobe.—*Reuter*.

Strong Protest

Washington, Aug. 30.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has instructed the American Ambassador at Nanking to strongly protest to the Chinese Government regarding the bombing of the President Hoover.

Mr. Hull declared the bombing was very much to be deplored and was one of those not entirely unusual incidents occurring under conditions as they exist in that area. The Secretary of State added that he was under the impression that American merchant vessels would no longer call at Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

Farr Happy At Delay Of Battle

Eye Has Healed Satisfactorily
Odds Against Welshman Now Shortening

New York, Aug. 30.
After an ominous-looking dawn and high-piled cloud banks through the morning, the day finally cleared about noon and postponement of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight, scheduled for to-night, is now considered unlikely. A definite decision was expected at 4 p.m.

Farr, the British hope, weighed in at 14 stone 8½ lb., Louis at 14 stone 1 lb.

The Welshman is delighted at having lost two and a half pounds since Thursday. He is now fighting at his best weight.

The odds against Farr have gone down from seven to one to four to one, for the delay of their meeting has affected the fighters in different ways. Farr is happy because the extra time has allowed his damaged eye to heal; Louis, more temperamental, is anxious to get into the ring and have it over with. He still thinks he will win by a knock-out, but Farr has never yet suffered defeat in this form. Critics of the game believe Farr has a good chance to win if he can last beyond six rounds.—*Reuter*.

FIGHT IS ON

New York, Aug. 30.
The Farr-Louis heavyweight bout is definitely on to-night, the weather having cleared, allowing the staging for the bout in the out-door arena as arranged.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIA DEFENDS TREATY

Fascist Nations Disapprove... Expect Crisis Will Be Much Aggravated

Moscow, Aug. 30.
The conclusion of the Sino-Soviet Pact represents a new manifestation of the invariable, peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R., declares *Izvestia* to-day. The paper dilates on the principle of the indivisibility of peace.

Pravda supports this attitude, and adds, "The pact represents a new expression of friendly feeling of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. towards the Chinese peoples, struggling for freedom and independence."

The treaty, the paper asserts, represents a new instrument of peace and collective security.—*Reuter*.

"BOLSHEVIK MANOEUVRES"

Rome, Aug. 30.
Beyond reporting the Sino-Soviet pact, the Italian press is silent to-day, though the *Giornale d'Italia*'s heading over the article reporting the treaty is comment enough in itself. It reads: "Bolshevik Manoeuvres in China."

Authoritative circles maintain the strictest reserve.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN SUSPICIOUS

Berlin, Aug. 30.
All newspapers here refer to the Sino-Soviet pact as having a fateful significance for China and express the belief that the Soviet won't keep within the limits of the agreement. The *Nacht* Ausgabe expects considerable aggravation of the Far Eastern situation from the pact, as "Japan won't interpret it as a defensive pact but a military one." This paper adds: "All roads which might lead to an eleven-hour understanding in the Sino-Japanese conflict appear to have been blocked, and there are indications that the Far East will long remain the centre of world interest."—*Reuter*.

CHINA ADMITS BOMBING OF PRES. HOOVER

Shanghai, Aug. 31.
It is officially announced that China has accepted full responsibility for the bombing of the American liner, President Hoover, and is ready to make redress.

It is explained that the ship was mistaken for a Japanese transport. The raiders dropped seven bombs, one of which damaged the Hoover, it is stated.—*Reuter*.

EXPLANATION

Nanking, Aug. 31.
The Chinese authorities state that a Japanese scout plane reported ten Japanese craft sighted 50 miles from Woosung and that bombers were sent out to attack them yesterday. The President Hoover was mistaken for a transport and bombed. An investigation is proceeding.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

FRESH ALARM

Canton, Aug. 31.
At 10.30 a.m. the second air raid alarm was sounded in Canton. The populace is in panic.—*Reuter*.

Dorothy Round has chosen this sporting trousseau



*She'll be spending
her honeymoon
in Scotland*

WHEN Dorothy Round marries Dr. Douglas Little at Dudley, Worcestershire, on September 2, she will have a wedding cake made in three tiers, each tier decorated in icing sugar with tennis nets, tennis balls and tennis rackets.

They are going to Scotland for their honeymoon, so her trousseau, which she's chosen at Jaeger's, is practical and consists mostly of sports clothes.

1. One of her outfits is in golden tweed, a skirt and tunic-length coat. The skirt is cut four sections. The coat has no collar; instead, the revers finish in a high point at the neck. Other details: no lining, five buttons.

2. Trimming to this suit comes on the blouse, a woollen shirt of the same colour, with a stitched basque and long bishop sleeves.

3. She has decided to play golf in a trousers suit. She likes the new idea of tweed trousers, and has chosen a green-blue-grey mixture. Zip fastenings at the side are hidden under flat flap pockets.

A woven shirt goes with the trousers, made of green and white check with a larger broken check vest and collar, five buttons and long sleeves.

4. A second shirt is made of beige alpaca wool, striped with nigger brown and dark coral, and tying with wool at the neck.

5. The jacket for cold-weather golfing tones in with the trousers, is half-wool, half-suede. Suede makes the whole front (with two patch pockets), and a back yoke; the rest of the back is hand-knitted in thick nobby wool to give plenty of freedom. It is sleeveless, collarless, zips down the front.

6. Her going-away suit is made of indigo blue tweed. The skirt of the suit is cut quite straight, with two slits and a slight wrapover each side in front. Tailored-jacket is made with squared revers and a roll pocket, and fastens with three buttons.

7. With this suit Dorothy Round will wear an indigo blue georgette blouse, yoked at the back, plainly cut with a Peter Pan collar.

Noodles Espagnole

THE subtle blending of flavours in this sauce places the finished dish in the ranks of food aristocrats. Make plenty, there'll be calls for more from the whole family.

3 tablespoons fat or oil
1 medium-sized onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2/3 cup (1 can) mushrooms
1 cup tomato pulp
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 cup meat stock
Salt
Pepper

Heat 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add chopped onion, green pepper, olives, sliced mushrooms and tomato pulp. Cook 10 minutes. Brown separately the remaining tablespoon fat or oil, the remaining tablespoon flour in the meat stock to form a smooth paste. Add remaining meat stock and stir over heat until thickened. Combine with first mixture, cook 5 minutes; season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile cook the noodles until tender in boiling salted water to cover; drain and add melted butter. Serve sauce on noodles. Serves six.

Dainty Handbags For The Evening

YOUR evening frocks need a lovely handbag to make them perfect. So, if you are planning to buy just a certain number of new dresses for holiday wear, then unless you already have a really super bag you will probably do wisely if you strike off one of the dresses and spend the money upon one or two evening bags instead.

The smartest bags for evening wear to-day are not cheap. They are beautifully made of the finest materials and many of them are decorated with handwork. If you can work really professional-looking embroidery then it is quite easy to have your handwork made up into a bag by an expert. The cost will be far less than that of a similar bag, ready made.

Lace On Satin

FOR dainty dresses there are bags made of pastel tinted satin, trimmed with rows of real Valenciennes lace, put on the satin rather in the manner of that adorning the bodice of baby's christening robe. But here rows of tiny silver or gilt stitching supplemented by seed pearls are used to fix the lace to the satin. Lace and pearls also decorate the frame.

Other bags are made of white corded silk, and have panels of pastel tinted embroidery for decoration. Here, too, seed pearls are also used among the coloured silks, and pearls and gilt form the clasp.

A very useful type of bag is perfectly plain and made of fine white or pastel background for the nicest clips you happen to possess. A different clip may be used for various dresses.

Possies Are Precious

ANOTHER idea is to choose a bag of black or white silk also of plain design and to ornament it with various posies of artificial flowers—again according to your frock.

The posy, and a matching chiffon scarf, may be the bright spots of a less colourful dress or evening skirt.

For cotton evening gowns there are bags made of white blisere or waffles pique which are most attractive.

BANANA CURD

1 1/2 lb. peeled bananas, 1 lb. castor sugar, 1/4 lb. butter, 6 lemons, 6 eggs.

MASH the bananas with a fork. Put the butter and sugar into a double saucepan. Beat the eggs and squeeze the lemons. Strain the beaten eggs and lemon juice on to the butter and sugar, add the bananas, and beat well. Stir thoroughly until the mixture thickens. Pour into jars, and cover as for jam. Banana Curd has not the same keeping qualities as jam or marmalade, and should not be kept for more than a week.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by poisons or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nourishing, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 10 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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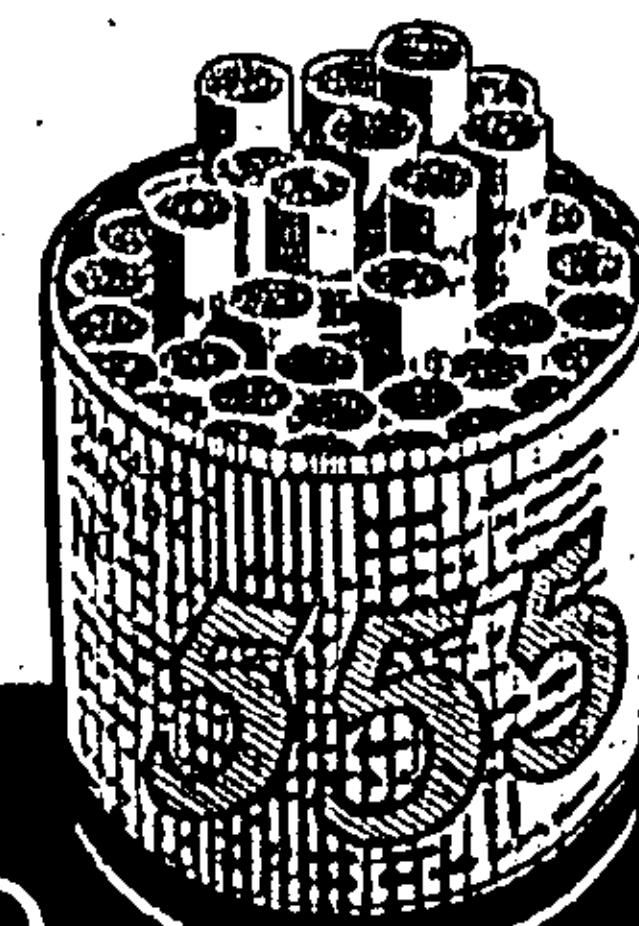
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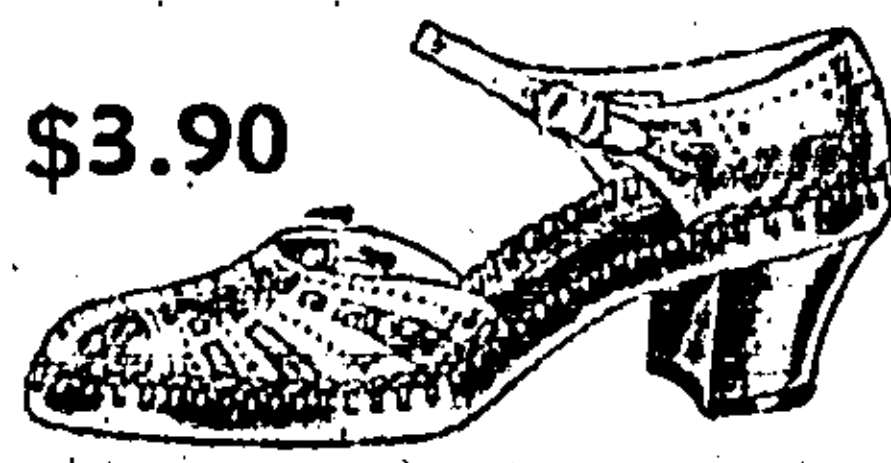
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EUROPEAN WIFE OF CHINESE BARRISTER GRANTED A DECREE NISI

Story Of A Holiday In Hongkong

Malacca, Aug. 12. MRS. Queenie May Chan, the European wife of Mr. S. C. Chan, a Malayan Chinese barrister, was today granted a decree nisi of divorce by Mr. Justice Horne at the Malacca Assizes.

Mrs. Chan, who alleged that her husband committed adultery at hotels in England, was granted the custody of Anthony Chan, their 8½-year-old son.

In her evidence, Mrs. Chan described a holiday with her husband in Hongkong, and how she quarrelled with her husband on the way to England.

In England, she said, she did not live with her husband whom she saw only once.

Mr. F. R. Massey, counsel for Mrs. Chan, said it was alleged that Mr. Chan and a woman other than his wife spent nights together at hotels in England in August and October last year.

Mr. Massey read two affidavits sworn by two hotel employees in England.

One affidavit identified a man who stayed at a hotel as Mr. Chan, who was accompanied by a woman who was not his wife. They went in at 11 p.m. and the woman left at midnight.

In conversation the man referred to the woman as his wife. The hotel register was signed Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chan, of Singapore. The man in the hotel said in the affidavit that he knew that the woman was not Mr. Chan's wife because the solicitors had sent him a photograph of Mrs. Chan; it was not the same woman.

WIFE'S EVIDENCE

The second affidavit identified a man and a woman who went to a hotel and stayed there as husband and wife. They occupied the same room.

The hotel register was signed Mr. and Mrs. Chan, of Singapore. Mrs. Queenie May Chan, giving evidence, said she was living at Eu Court, Singapore. She was married to her husband on May 5, 1928, in London.

Her husband was domiciled in the Straits Settlements. Both were Christians. Her husband was a barrister.

After the marriage they lived in Singapore and also in Malacca. Her husband owned two houses which were family property.

They had one child, a son, Anthony.

In 1936, she said, she and her husband went to England, via Hongkong, where they stayed for about six weeks.

On the way to England they did not enjoy cordial relations, and there were differences and quarrels most of the time.

"My husband left me when we were in England," said Mrs. Chan, "and I lived in London without my husband. He did not come back while we were in England and I saw him only once."

HUSBAND'S WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

"I have not the faintest idea where he was. On Aug. 23, 1936, and on Oct. 8, 9 and 10, 1936, (the dates to which hotel evidence referred) I was not with him."

"I got into touch with my solicitors who obtained certain information for affidavits."

"There have been no previous proceedings regarding the marriage, and no collusion or connivance with regard to these proceedings."

"My son, Anthony, is 8½ years old. He is now in a school in Hongkong. He will be there until he is

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH

Court Order For Operation

New York, Aug. 6.

For two days and nights surgeons in a Philadelphia hospital waited for a baby to be born or for its mother, incurably ill of tubercular meningitis, to die, so that they might deliver her child by a Caesarean operation.

Early this morning the mother died, and in the few minutes that Nature allows for such an expedient the operation was performed—against the will of the woman's husband and, because of his opposition, under an order from a Court of law.

"VERY STURDY"

The operation was successful, but just before the mother died her temperature had been 109.4, and when the baby, a girl, weighing less than 4 lb., was "born" she too was found to have an excessively high temperature. She was placed at once in a miniature oxygen tent. In six hours her temperature fell several degrees to 102.6, encouraging the doctors to believe that this "very sturdy" infant, as they described her would live. After another hour she was given her first feed, a dram of sterile sugar water administered with an eye dropper, and her temperature declined still another degree toward normal.

TYPIST SUES JOAN CRAWFORD FOR £10,000

New York.

Dorothy Rogers, a pretty brunette, formerly Press bureau secretary at R.K.O. studios, Hollywood, has announced that she is preparing a suit against Joan Crawford claiming £10,000.

Miss Rogers alleges that the star used her influence to have her dismissed from her job.

Miss Crawford said "Dorothy Rogers is a film enthusiast whom I tried to help and be nice to. Her accusations are absolutely untrue."

Mr. Benedict, chief of R.K.O. Publicity, said: "Miss Rogers has been dismissed for economy reason."

CONGRESS "BOYCOTT OF TITLES"

Calcutta.

THE Jubbulpore correspondent of the Statesman understands that the Central Provinces Cabinet on being asked to furnish names for the ensuing New Year Honours List, provisionally declined to do so in view of the Congress having hitherto boycotted titles. The question, it is understood, has since been referred to the Cabinet to the Congress Working Committee.

It is understood that the Governor of Bihar has invited Mr. Bajendra Prasad for an interview in connection with this question.



George McMahon at the time of his arrest.

McMAHON, OUT OF GAOL, WRITES TO ROYAL DUKE

Not Allowed To Post Letter From Prison

GUN FELL AT EDWARD'S FEET
GEORGE ANDREW McMAHON, whose revolver fell at the feet of the horse ridden by King Edward—now Duke of Windsor—as he rode at the head of his troops down Constitution Hill in July last year, was freed from Wandsworth Prison this month.

McMahon, 34-year-old Irishman, had been 13 months in prison since his arrest—11 months since an Old Bailey jury found him guilty of "producing a revolver with intent to alarm the King."

Mrs. McMahon, waiting for the prison doors to open, said: "I shall take him away and nurse him. My poor Jerry! I know what he has suffered in there."

McMahon, came out carrying three parcels. He dropped them all to embrace her as the gates shut behind him.

From her handbag Mrs. McMahon produced a watch. She strapped it to her husband's wrist. Then she took a ring and slipped it to his finger.

"Now we are married again," he smiled. They held hands as the car sped along.

"First of all, I want to vindicate myself," said McMahon to Lindon Laing of the Daily Express. "I am going to write to the Duke of Windsor. My wife has already written to him, she said that while he was still King."

"He knows I never meant him any harm. I was prevented from sending a humble note to him on the occasion of his marriage. I had told him that as he himself had been so harshly dealt with it was not for me to complain."

"When they refused to let me post the letter I tried to have it smuggled out. But I failed."

"WILL HIDE AWAY"

"Now I am going to Scotland to hide away in some lonely place with my wife. I am going to try to make up to her for some of the humiliations she has endured as a result of my action."

"I know how she has suffered. People used to say: 'There is the wife of the man who tried to shoot the King.' They used to say that to me in prison. I never intended to shoot the King."

"But there was a plot to kill him. My life in London brought me into touch with many strange characters, and it was because of my association with political refugees and others that I carried a revolver."

"It was following information given by me that the 'Colonel Lopez' dum-dum-bullets-in-Abyssinia fiasco was exposed. For months before my arrest I was receiving payments from certain foreign sources for reporting on the activities of political refugees. It was delectable work. But I had to get money somehow."

"My wife knew nothing of this. I wish I had told her. She would have saved me from all this trouble."

NO COMPLAINTS

Mrs. McMahon, who served as a nurse throughout the war, and married her husband five years ago, interrupted to say: "You must never get mixed up in this sort of thing again."

McMahon went on: "My wife has had to go to work every day while I have been in prison. She has just been able to make ends meet. I shall write a book about my prison experiences."

"I worked in the library. Every one was very kind to me. I have no complaints about my treatment."

McMahon said his only regret at leaving prison was that he might again come in contact with some of the people he had known before.

"I want to keep out of the underworld of intrigue," he said. "But I hope I shall be left alone to go my own way with my wife."

"I am thinking of going later to some other part of the Empire so that I can start a new life."

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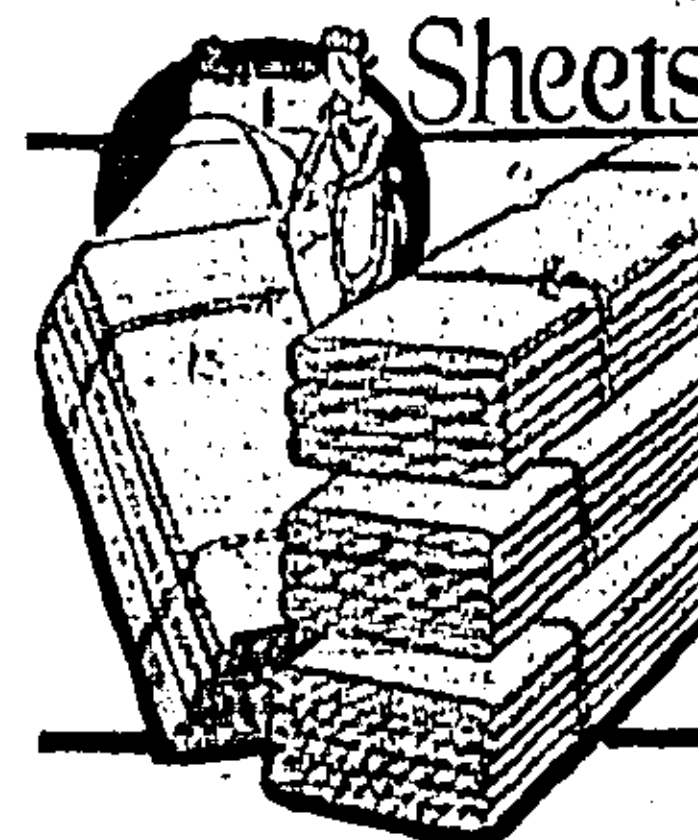
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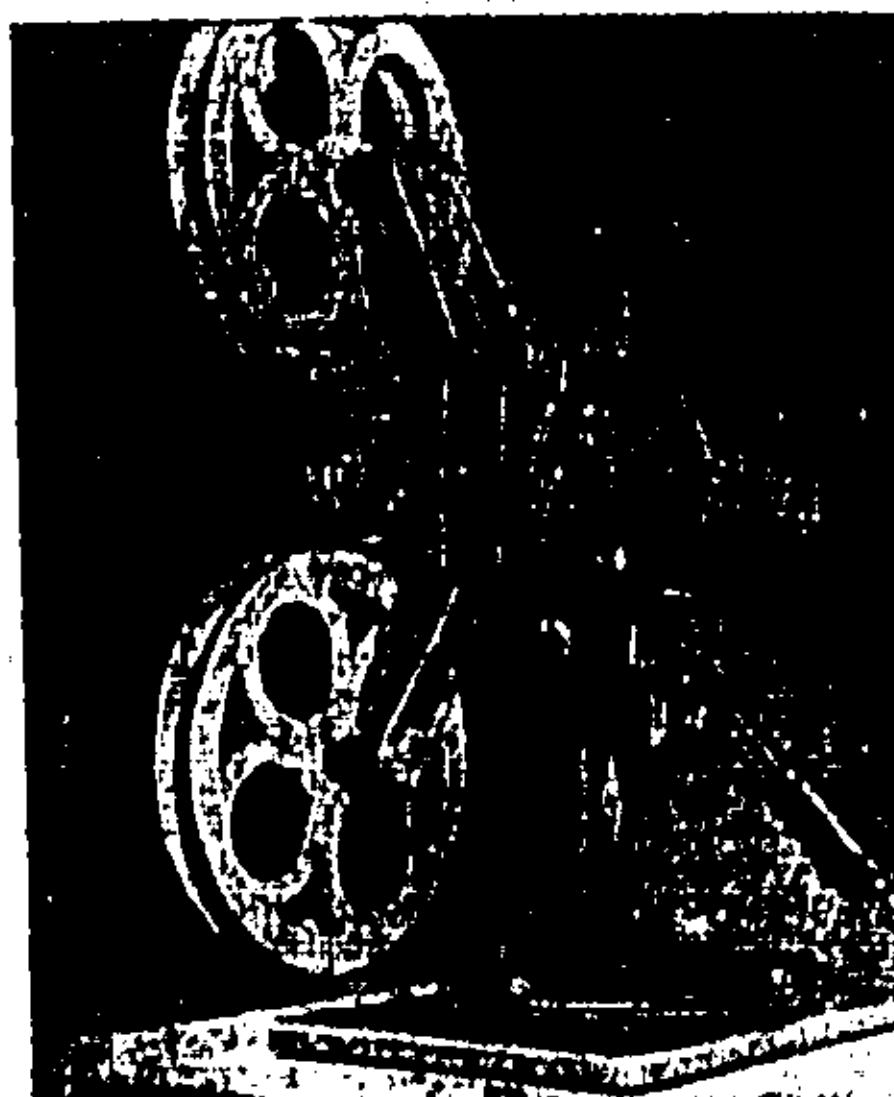


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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Subjects to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on presentation at the Telegraph office within seven days.

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SECTION.....

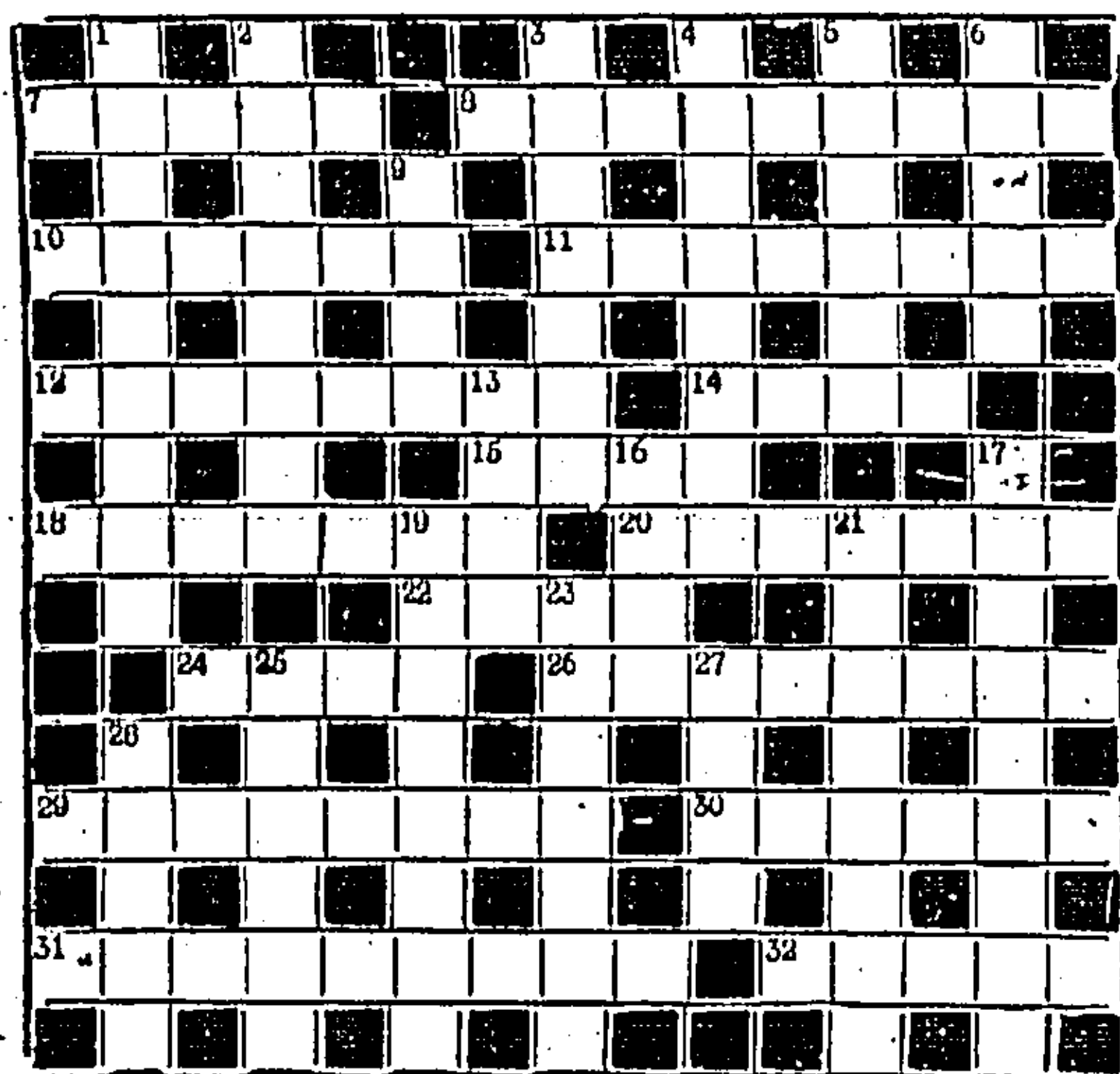
NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE.....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 7 Grange built by a Roman.
- 8 There's something everlasting in history, you'll admit.
- 10 The offender's choice.
- 11 Sure case (anag.).
- 12 Sounds like the odour of Tophet on guard.
- 14 Self. You ought to guess this one easily.
- 15 The east side of a convent.
- 18 Rock.
- 20 There are no mails for these.
- 22 Set in pleasant surroundings.
- 24 Violinists do without missing a note.
- 26 This record starts as King's.
- 29 Well known London house for testaments.
- 30 To put up a fight is wrong when the others are about.
- 31 Kate takes her in.
- 32 It takes a good deal to make a good guide.

DOWN

- 1 Fruit in season now.
- 2 Coins not taken here in the Lakes.
- 3 This musical instrument constantly requires fresh dampers.
- 4 Poor down-trodden things that wear out their lives in hard service.
- 5 Just listen in a quiet way.
- 6 You might consider it mean, to shut up if you like.

- 9 Taken from an only son later on.
- 13 Nothing odd about this.
- 16 Knows the sound.
- 17 In this English town one Russian measure is already in force.
- 19 Woven strips are given a try in a baronial hall.
- 21 Unpleasant gentleman with donkey-like iniquity.
- 23 They blew Neptune's trumpets.
- 25 Sandhill article. Most children don't like to do this.
- 27 Young thing.
- 28 A common type.

Yesterday's Solution
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"THE ARCADIAN" PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S FIRST REHEARSAL

An enthusiastic gathering of young men and women were addressed by the Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine, President of the Philharmonic Society, preparatory to the first rehearsal of "The Arcadians", at the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

The President told them that the Committee had deliberated for some time before coming to the decision to produce this particular show, and they appeared to have made a popular choice. He hoped the cast would do their best to justify the Committee's selection.
Mr. Lindsay A. Lufford, Honorary Conductor, and Mr. W. Robertson, Honorary Producer, were in charge yesterday, when the chorus numbers were run over. Mrs. Nura Kanis assisted at the piano.

CHUNG SING GALAS.

CONCLUSION OF SERIES TO AID RELIEF FUND

The series of swimming galas arranged by the Chung Sing Benevolent Society was brought to a successful conclusion at the Society's Bathing Pavilion at West Point last night when a large crowd of members and their friends braved the weather to enjoy some excellent entertainment. Described as a swimming gala, the affair contained most of the fun of a fair, including a brilliant fire-works display, European and Chinese musicians and songsters, a juggler and a strong man, as well as an exhibition of fancy diving that was, taking into consideration the conditions prevailing, one of the highlights of the evening.

Where all contributed so much to the success of the gala as a whole it would be invidious to pick out any for special mention, but in addition to the actual performers who gave of their best as if they benefited materially, the efforts of those behind the scenes must also be stressed. Mr. Chan Lan-fong, President of the Society and sponsor of the galas, Mr. Lau King-ling, Vice-President, in particular, and other members in general, all it is understood, worked very hard.

It was announced at the end of the evening that a sum of \$3,000 had been collected for the relief of war refugees, this including donations by members and their friends. The Committee, however, were not satisfied with one series of galas which, though it was a good beginning, was not in any way sufficient, and intended to devote their time to think of other means by which to raise funds.

Vice-President's Speech
In a speech thanking those who had participated and those who had helped to make a success of the affair by their presence, Mr. Lau King-ling, Vice-President of the Society, said that the Committee were most grateful at the liberal response towards their call for subscriptions and that everyone vied each other in doing their duty. The Committee is certainly proud of having done their jobs assiduously and conscientiously and thanks were due to the Chinese and foreign newspapers in Hongkong for the public-spirited and unstinted support. The Tramways Company, as well as Mr. Ngan Shing Kwan of the China Motor Buses deserved the grateful thanks of all concerned for the very courteous and efficient services they had rendered. Similar compliments and thanks were rendered to the St. John Ambulance and Holy Sevens of the King's College who had done their bit too.

Mr. Lau stressed the point that one series of galas will not suffice to help China as the termination of the war is most indefinite but that as long as China is in trouble, he and his Committee would not stop to devise various schemes for the sake of replenishing the fast-depleting coffers of China and it behaved every true and loyal Chinese never to fail giving his utmost support to such a worthy cause. He did not want self-publicity but he expected that every Chinese family will follow the examples of his family because every member thereof are in Active Service for China. As a matter of fact his family is actually the first person in China who had suggested the idea that each schoolboy should waive his candy money and contribute monthly to help replenish China's War Chest.

REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Owing to illness Mrs. R. A. C. North has relinquished her duties as organising secretary of the Ladies Welfare Committee for Shanghai refugees, after having done valuable and arduous work in the pioneering of the welfare work when the refugees first arrived. Mrs. R. M. Henderson has taken over her duties.

Several additions have been made to the Committee's personnel which now is Mrs. N. L. Smith (chairman), Lady MacGregor (treasurer), Mrs. R. M. Henderson (secretary), Mrs. R. E. Linsell (Jockey Club welfare), Mrs. R. M. Richards (Central British School welfare), Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Gerrard and Mrs. G. M. D. Wolf.

JUMPED TO DEATH

CHOLERA HORRORS DESCRIBED

The horror of cholera, the suddenness with which it caused death, and the tremendous difficulties facing the staff of the Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital in the early part of August when amahs, coolies, and even a clerk entered the hospital only to run away immediately, were emphasised by Dr. G. Ingram Shaw, Medical Officer in charge, amongst other institutions, of the Kennedy Town Hospital, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Dr. Shaw spoke during the inquiry into the death of Ko Chui-yung, 43, unemployed street coolie, who was found dead outside the Kennedy Town Hospital about 3.30 p.m. on August 13. Mr. W. Schofield acted as Coroner and was assisted by a jury consisting of Messrs. F. X. Soares (foreman), Fung Yin-ho and J. C. Klausz. Inspector W. Mair conducted the inquiry for the Police.

It was after three medical witnesses had given evidence that Dr. Shaw asked permission to say a few words in answer to certain criticisms that had appeared in a section of the Press. He said he would like to give evidence on the conditions prevailing in the hospital at the time of the tragedy. Firstly, he said, he would over-emphasise the horror of cholera. He had been in the East for some years, but it was like no other disease. People died very quickly, and in the case of an epidemic it was almost impossible to cope with things; at least, the ordinary routine administration could not.

Staff Overworked
"When cases of cholera came in," Dr. Shaw said, "they are terribly collapsed. Their bowels have moved so much that there is no water left. The first thing we have to do is to open a vein and put in water and inject saline. Because it is an epidemic it is almost impossible to gauge the size of the epidemic. When new cases arrive an extra staff has to be made out of the already existing Government staff, and when the epidemic is on the rise, as was then the case, and cases increase, the difficulties met with are extraordinary."

Emphasising these difficulties, Dr. Shaw said that though the trained staff worked terribly hard, the nurses and sisters sometimes worked 15 hours, amahs, coolies, and even a clerk who entered the hospital ran away when they realised how dreadful a disease cholera was. Volunteers were scarce, for though one easily found volunteers for taking care of refugees and amahs, it was very different—people were so afraid. If they had had a staff that would stay they could have looked after a case such as the present tragedy.

People who had cholera sometimes came into the hospital unconscious, semi-conscious, delirious, and as it were, in an almost fighting state. Concluding, Dr. Shaw said: "The difficulties we were encountering were such as only occur in epidemics or cases of refugees, sometimes, and my medical colleagues feel on the point—that the present Infectious Diseases Hospital is not adequate for an epidemic."

The first witness called was Dr. R. S. Begbie, Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary. He said that on August 14 about 9.15 a.m. he examined the body of a Chinese male aged about 43 years. Typical signs of cholera were present. There were extensive external injuries, and also internal ones. In his opinion the cause of death was cholera, and inter-cerebral haemorrhage. The latter could have been caused by a suicidal leap from a height. At the time of his death deceased was a very ill person, and suffering from toxæmia poisoning due to cholera. The toxæmia might have caused acute delirium or temporary insanity.

A Bad Case of Cholera

Dr. Chan Fook, Medical Officer resident at Kennedy Town Infectious

EXCITING VOYAGE

PRESIDENT LINCOLN IN HAIL OF BULLETS

Passengers aboard the Dollar liner President Lincoln, which arrived here from Shanghai yesterday afternoon, told exciting tales of their trip down from Woosung under fire. The ship was hit in several places by machine-gun bullets, while the Japanese destroyers answering the firing from the shore, sent their shells dangerously near the liner. Immediately the danger from stray bullets arose, however, all passengers were sent below deck, while sailors working fore and aft ducked behind any steel work available until the danger was past.

Among the thrills experienced by the passengers, also, was a flight of Japanese bombers passing near the ship and one suddenly dropping in flames, evidently having been hit by Chinese anti-aircraft guns hidden in the Pooling side. The machine crashed on the edge of the river only about three-quarters of a mile from the President Lincoln, and for half an hour more it burned brightly.

"It certainly was an exciting passage down that river," said one passenger. "The ship came right up to Woosung with an American warship following her and giving instructions, I believe. But the Japanese warships were busy shelling Woosung and the Chinese were replying with machine-gun fire—we were at one stage right between some of the warships and the shore and bursts of machine-gun bullets went all around. I can tell you, we didn't waste any time getting under cover with these bullets and bits of shrapnel flying around. There were only a couple of hardy ones who remained on deck in corners drinking. Tom Collins and seeing the war in comfort. The aeroplane incident happened so quickly that few of us had a chance to see it. For planes were flying over at the time and you could see the bombs dropping and hitting. Suddenly one plane fell and appeared to burst into flames as it struck the ground. We watched it burning for half an hour."

There were not a great number of passengers for Hongkong, and the majority of them were Chinese. There were a number of Shanghai Americans aboard who are proceeding to Manila. There were no cases which needed aid from the Refugee Committee.

Diseases Hospital, and in charge in the absence of Dr. Shaw, said he last saw deceased alive between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on August 13. He was suffering from cholera and in a weak state. Though he did not appear to have high fever, witness did not think he was mentally sound. When witness saw him he was stark naked and was trying to roll over the verandah rail on the first floor of the hospital. Witness took him to bed and gave him a dose of morphine. From what he saw witness considered his prognosis was very bad; he would almost certainly have died.

Evidence was given by Sister B. M. Auger, and Li Cheung, ward-boy at the Hospital. Li Shun, P.C. C234, testified to having picked up deceased outside house No. 335 in Queen's Road Central near the Western Market at 6.30 a.m. on August 13. He appeared ill, and when questioned gave his name as Ko Chui-yung and said he had stomach-ache, diarrhoea, vomiting, and cramp. Witness took him in an ambulance to No. 7 Police Station from where he was removed to the Tung Wah Hospital, thence at once being transferred to Kennedy Town.

Without retelling, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

In endorsing their verdict the Coroner said he had just signed a burial order for an exactly similar case.

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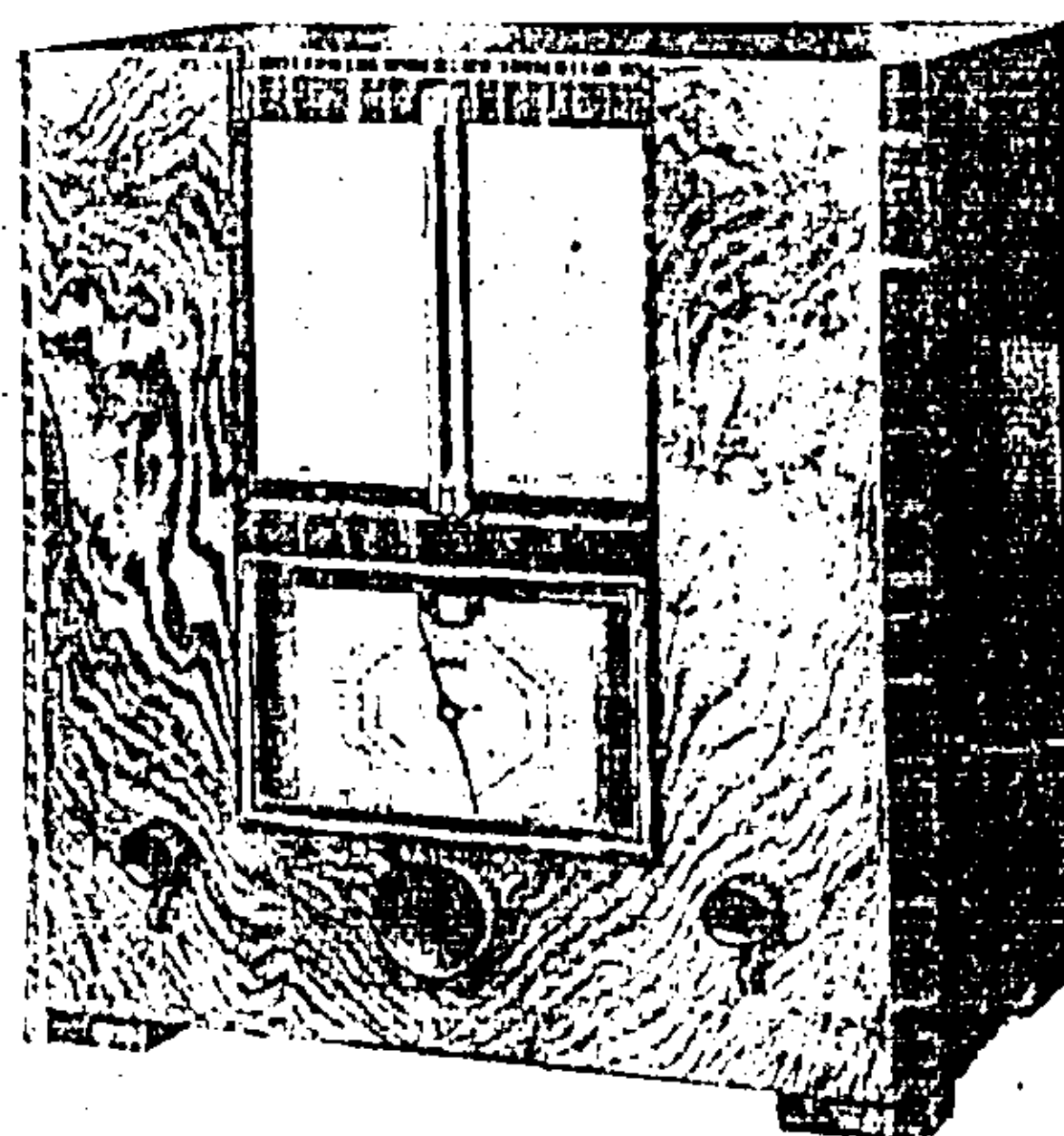
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DEATH
JOHANSEN.—On 30th August, 1937, in Hongkong, Neil August Johansen, aged 72 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937.

SOMETHING WRONG

There have been disquieting rumours for some time past concerning the conditions persisting at the old Government Civil Hospital, recently reopened for the accommodation of cholera cases. Few people, however, can have imagined the state of affairs revealed by a contemporary. It would seem that every foot of space in the occupied wards, and on the verandahs is crammed by Chinese suffering from the ravages of the disease, some on hard wooden beds, and practically all of them in the dirty rags which they wore on admission, with totally inadequate equipment for those in dire extremity—conditions which are described as horrifying to a degree which could scarcely be imagined. When the outbreak first made its appearance, the isolation hospital at Kennedy Town became so over-crowded that it was utterly impossible to give the patients the attention which they required. Reports which then leaked out of the conditions prevailing were almost unbelievable, but it was felt that when the more commodious accommodation at the old Government Civil Hospital became available, the major difficulties would be overcome. It would now seem that, whoever is to blame, so far from conditions having improved, they have, if possible become worse still. There is apparently an utterly inadequate staff at the hospital, with the result that the sisters and nurses on duty are worked off their feet in their efforts to cope with the large number of cases. Obviously, these workers and the staff generally are doing their level best under circumstances which are quite beyond their control. But there would appear to be something radically wrong with a system which not only places on their shoulders a burden which is too heavy for them to bear, but which also results in the most primitive arrangements being made for the poor, pain-wracked sufferers. There is at present in the Colony a League of Nations expert who

WHAT ARE the GERMANS LIKE to Us?

And How do We Seem to Them?

By
FREDERIC GREEVES

(In The London "Morning Post")

"WHENEVER we meet English people we feel at once that there is some sympathetic bond between us." These words were spoken by a gracious German lady who had received four unknown English visitors into her Pension, and made them members of her family circle. Her sentiment is reciprocated by large numbers of English travellers in Germany, especially in Southern Germany. Hundreds of our younger people are returning from holidays in that country with a new understanding of the familiar words of the Tommy in the Great War: "Why are we fighting these people?"

Yet notwithstanding this measure of sympathy that, in spite of language barriers, so quickly springs up between English and German, closer acquaintance reveals marked differences in national character.

From experiences in recent visits to Germany, including one to Bavaria, from which I have just returned, I may illustrate two of those differences which hinder a more complete international understanding.

A neatly printed notice on the door of a village Post Office reads: "Our Greeting is Heil Hitler!" It is a freshly posted notice, and its reminder seems to be superfluous. The traveller in cities soon becomes accustomed to this greeting that meets him as he enters a cafe, pays his bill, or leaves an office. But the words come with greater shock, in some remote country district, from the lips of peasants, some of whom seem to be forcibly reminding themselves to change the traditional "Gruss Gott" into the new "Heil Hitler!" One cannot imagine an English villager saluting a passer-by with "Heil Hailsham!" or with "Glory be to Chamberlain!"

Yet this greeting has a significant part in forming the solidarity of the new Germany, and it illustrates one of the outstanding divergences between the temperaments of the two nations.

The Englishman covets individuality; the German longs to

has come here to study the cholera situation. We do not know whether he has yet visited the Government Civil Hospital, but, if he has, he must have been shocked by the conditions prevailing and must have gained a very poor idea of Hongkong's health and medical organisation. The state of affairs is all the more surprising in view of the normal general excellence of the local health service.

The trouble all appears to have arisen from an attempt to cope with a serious epidemic along routine lines, in a makeshift hospital. It is to be hoped that prompt and effective remedial measures are now being put into operation.



be a member of a thoroughly organised and united mass. We English isolate ourselves in our homes, even if those homes be in blocks of flats; the German has no gate to his garden, and generally no wall around it. English people are most mass-conscious at a sports meeting, but even there the individual is apt to look at the crowd as something of which he is not quite part. German boys and girls go to their games "marching as to war."

The Englishman, who wears uniform, whether of the Army or of a railway company, exchanges it at the earliest opportunity for ordinary civilian dress. The German, it would appear, sleeps in his uniform. This German love of uniform—part of his love of uniformity—has always been a familiar characteristic. But how many new uniforms has Hitler added? Probably the German himself scarcely knows what they all represent. It is significant that the Führer himself is almost invariably photographed in prosaic civilian clothes. He will have fulfilled both his people's desire and his own Olympian isolation when he alone is allowed to wear a lounge suit.

I was in a hurry to catch a train in Munich. But the police kept my impatience under courteous but unquestionable control. I must not cross the street, however empty of traffic it might be, until both the lights and the policeman signalled me on; and I must make at least four crossings until, by a safe but circuitous route, I reached my destination. And there was a

A George Eliot Pilgrimage

AS THE literary pilgrim passes from the train to the prosperous Warwickshire town of Nuneaton, he finds himself in the centre of George Eliot's "enchanted land." It is often claimed that Shakespeare is the master mind of the Midlands; but, if there be another, it is surely that of the woman who grew out of the turbulent girl who, standing at her father's knee in his "dog-cart," travelled those Midlands counties, quietly, perhaps unconsciously absorbing the incidents and noting the human characteristics which went later into the making of Mr. Gillis, Janet Dempster, Dinah Morris, Mrs. Poyser, Adam Bede, Amos Barton, and others in her immortal gallery.

Most of these folk were known to her; the places she described but thinly disguised; and she so wove much of her own life into the stories that for those who read as they run there is a most entrancing chapter of English rural history.

It has been truly said that George Eliot did not love Nuneaton ("Milly"). ("The Elms," where she went to school, may still be seen there.) Yet the little town must have held a place for her, for it was here that she first met the "braggart tyrant" ("Lawyer Dempster") denounced by the Evangelical neighbours and proposed his own safeguard for religion. "Dempster's" house you may see hard by in Church Street ("Orchard Street"), the house from which he thrust his wife "Janet" (of the "repentance") in his fury; and near at hand is the wide passage at the side of the dwelling of "Mrs. Pettifer," the good woman with whom "Janet" found refuge. "Come into my warm bed," said the dear creature.

A brighter scene is that of Chivers Colton, the "Shepperton" of "Mr. Gillis's Love Story," and "The Sad

look of pride on the faces of the pedestrians as the crowds were controlled. It is therefore easy to understand why the ideal of a united Germany should have assumed a religious intensity. It is little wonder that even the Aryan myth is welcomed and believed—to be "of one blood" is indeed to be united. The ever-present photograph of Hitler symbolises the belief of the Germans that—"we are one in him;" a belief which for the majority of Germans is becoming a divine truth for which any personal sacrifice is worth while.

In a little frequented part of Western Germany I watched the annual village sports. The youths and girls ran their races with fervent zeal and, it must be added, with the aid of splendidly developed muscles. The distribution of awards was treated with the seriousness of a memorial service. The victors received crowns of extremely artificial laurels, which they wore without a trace of self-consciousness and with proud solemnity. English village youths of the same age would have been overwhelmed with mirth at their leaf-crowned heads.

A different sense of humour is perhaps the highest barrier between nations. Place side by side the leading comic papers of England, France, and Germany, and you have the problem of international friendship set before you.

The English traveller is tempted to say that the German has no sense of humour. But no one who has spent an hour or two of *Sittung und Humor* in a wayside inn, or watched a German family playing on a bathing beach, can make that mistake. Yet the German finds it very hard to laugh at himself, and quite impossible to laugh at his country. The fact that the Englishman can and often does laugh at his country puzzles all Continental people. It is one of the reasons why we are thought to be hypocrites. We can both laugh and denounce our own nation, and then at the critical moment we assume the seriousness of a mother whose young are in danger.

When we combine these two differences in national character we see how many misunderstandings are made possible. The Englishman likes to think he is different from other people, even if the difference only be that he is more comical, more eccentric than they. The German would be shocked to think that he was funny, and wounded in his spirit to know that anyone laughed at his country's ways. The German is puzzled because he can never tell when we are serious; we are puzzled because we can never be sure when he is himself, and which he is merely representative.

Yet my Bavarian hostess was right in saying that there is a natural bond of sympathy between the average people of both nations. That fact is discovered by nearly all the English youngsters who are visiting the German youth hostels.

And if we have not yet learned to understand each other's laughter, we do not need to understand each other's tears. The same shadow passes over the faces of older German women when they mention *der Krieg* as passes over English women's faces at the mention of the War. I stood by the effigy of the dead soldier in the Munich war memorial and watched the older people greet the dead with a rush of memories and a sweep of fears. But I stood also by the magnificently impressive tombs of the sixteen National Socialists killed in the struggle of November, 1923, and I watched young men and girls salute these. In Germany, as in England, a new generation has arrived that has no memories, but many hopes. Is it quite impossible that those hopes should be gathered together into an international ideal?

It is harder for the German to attain that ideal than it is for the Englishman. We need to understand his sense of national solidarity, and we need to keep our laughter for ourselves; for he cannot understand if we laugh to be hypocrites. We can both laugh and denounce our own nation, and then at the critical moment we assume the seriousness of a mother whose young are in danger.

Half-way across Arbury Park ("Cheverel Manor"), is Arbury Farm, where Mary Ann Evans ("George Eliot"), was born, on St. Cecilia's Day, 1819; and, passing through the leafy avenue, you find yourself in front of "Cheverel Manor," the home of the "Cheverels" (Newdegates). The love story of "Mr. Gilfil,"—the Rev. Bernard Gilpin Ebdell, you have to remember—is true, and here he spent his soul on "Clericalism," the adopted daughter of "Sir Christopher Cheverel," a girl with whose gentle heart "Captain Wybrow" sported so thoughtlessly. Behind the oriel windows of those stately rooms, on the rich emerald lawns, and by the pool with the swans aloft, the pitiful drama was played out.

But we must haste westward—to Astley, the original of "Knebley," the "Lanthorn of Arden," where "Mr. Gilfil" also ministered, preaching from these stock sermons of which he had good store. Here, in absence of mind, he would sometimes forget to take off his spurs before putting on his surplice, but "the Knebley farmers would as soon have thought of criticising the moon as their pastor."

Two or three miles to the south lies Corley, where at the Hall Farm "Mrs. Poyser" had her say out; but our way lies to the north, to Stockingford, the "Paddiford," of "Janet's Repentance." It is a grimy neighbourhood, redolent of the mine and more smothered in bricks and mortar than when George Eliot wrote, but her romance lies over all the scene.

For it was here that the "Rev. Edgar Tryan," the Evangelical clergyman who incurred the animosity of "Lawyer Dempster" ministered, whose soothing kindness was balm to the soul of "Janet," the lawyer's wife. You may finish the George Eliot pilgrimage by going back to "Milly," on what is left of the path that "Janet" took on that "walk in the daisy starlight," when she sought from him consolation and strength.

E. H. R.

DARWIN DEFENCE LINK WITH FAR EAST

Valuable Support In An Emergency
AERODROME SITE FIXED



The shaded portion indicates that part which comes within the ambit of the new Imperial air defence plan.

Troops Building Barracks And Mounting Guns

OF vital interest to Singapore, Hongkong, and the Far East generally is the fortification of Darwin, Australia's northern base. Plans are ready to make it a defence base of more than ordinary importance. One of the strongest coastal naval units has been established for two years near the entrance to the harbour.

Three or four miles away a site has been selected for an aerodrome, barracks and other facilities required by the Royal Australian Air Force.

Fuel tanks are ready for immediate use by the Navy. The harbour is being resurveyed.

About £60,000 has been spent on that important coastal defence station and the job is only half completed.

About 100 troops are stationed there and have done practically all the work of erecting barracks and stores and mounting guns.

PROTECTION OF SEA-BORNE AND AIR-BORNE TRADE

The strategical value of Darwin means little in the defence of Australia alone and the Northern Territory which its position directly commands is not likely to awaken any covetous thoughts abroad because it is mainly arid desert.

PROTECT TRADE

It is in the defence of British possessions in the East, in the protection of sea-borne and air-borne trade, that Darwin can take an important part. "There must be a second line a writer in the Sun, Sydney, commenting on the fortification of Darwin. "And Darwin seems to be the obvious selection. Hongkong is uncomfortably close to

the possessions of another Great Power, Ceylon is awkwardly distant." Water supply and improved communications are two of the major requirements before Darwin can be of any real significance.

BACKYARD WELLS

Young men have grown old since the Federal Government began its inquiries into a water supply. Everything has flowed except water. Darwin still depends on backyard wells. Improved communications open up a tremendous question. There is not one all-weather road out of Darwin. Aeroplanes have made a difference but there is a limit to their capacity.

MORE AT WORK IN THE BLACK AREAS

In spite of the fact that the vast majority of the long-term unemployed live in the distressed areas the number of such applicants for relief from the Unemployment Assistance Board during last year fell by 16.3 per cent.

This compares with a fall of only 12.6 per cent. for all insured adults.

Lord Ruskcliffe, the chairman of the Board, commenting on this in his introduction to the annual report, issued last month says:

"In view of the fact that large numbers of the Board's applicants are in the coalmining industry and one or two other important industries which had not improved in employment quite to the same extent as other industries, this fall in the register of the long-unemployed is very gratifying and is further evidence, if evidence is needed, that the applicants to the Board do not form a segregated class of persons of low employment value."

LOSING THE DESIRE TO WORK

Nevertheless, Lord Ruskcliffe declares that the problem of long-term unemployment remains and there are still numbers of young applicants who have been unemployed for considerable periods.

"They are losing the appreciation of the difference that would be made in their lives if they could secure employment."

The real gravity of the problem, Lord Ruskcliffe's report points out, is that 45 per cent. of the applicants are 45 years of age or over, as compared with only 27 per cent. of the insured unemployed.

OLDER MEN WILL GET A CHANCE

"This situation," he declares, "is providing a first reflection of the difficulties that will be caused over the coming years by the general changes in the age distribution of the population."

"In 1901, out of every 1,000 persons, 149 were between the ages of 45 and 65; by 1935 this proportion had increased to 223."

"Industry will have to accustom itself to the fact that it cannot continuously find a supply of juvenile and young labour."

"It must be prepared to engage and retain older men."

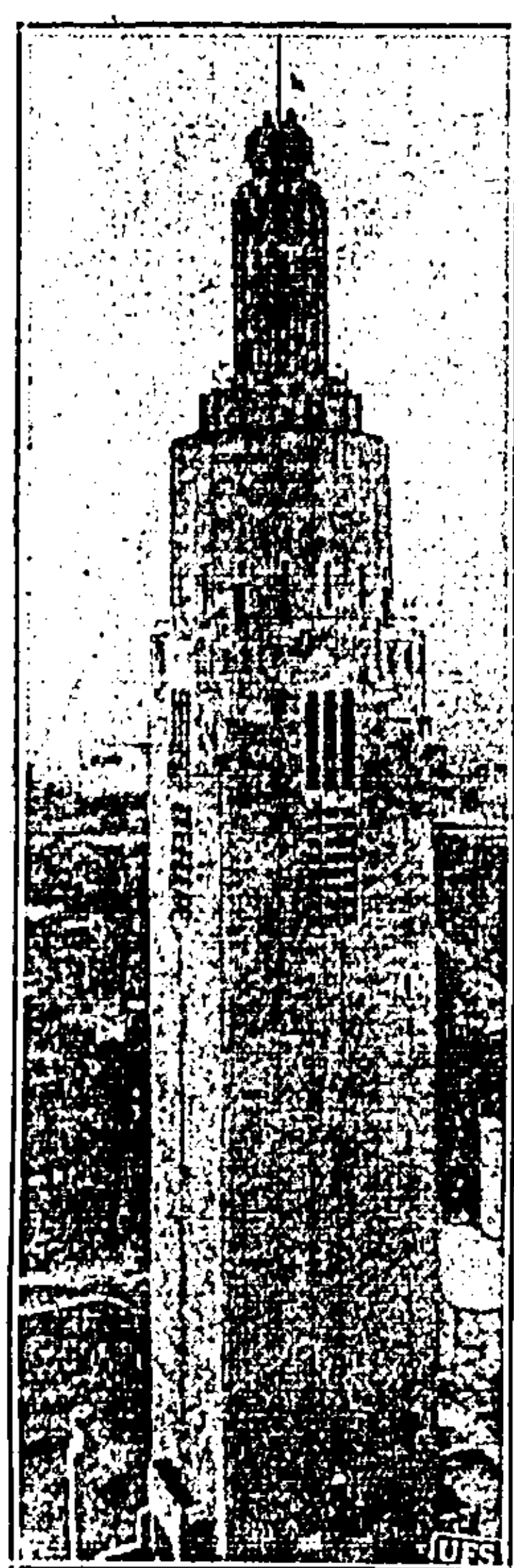
The number of applicants fell from 735,095 on January 20 to 603,734 on December 14. The average during the year was 654,701, of whom only 39,901 were women.

It is significant that the greatest reductions were in London, Birmingham, Middlesbrough and Reading, while the districts which showed least improvement were Cumberland and Wales.

The report for South Wales calls particular attention to the problems of isolated mining communities where the whole industrial life of the community has collapsed.

"If employment cannot be secured for them either locally or elsewhere," Lord Ruskcliffe states, "it will be increasingly important to stimulate such local activities as clubs, group holdings, allotments and cultural facilities which will give them a wider interest in life."

The total amount paid out last year was £20,297,000 compared with £24,007,000 in 1935.



MEMORIAL—This stately shaft is the Tower of Memory, erected at Liege, Belgium, to the soldiers and sailors of the Allied Forces who lost their lives in the World War. It was recently dedicated at ceremonies presided over by King Leopold of the Belgians.

"COMPULSORY ENMITY"

Christian Attitude To Fighting PROTEST AGAINST 'NEXT WAR' COMPLEX

The various attitudes that Christians might adopt on the question of war were outlined in a report on the "Universal Church and the World of Nations," submitted to the World Conference on Church, Community and State at Oxford recently by Principal John Mackay, of the University of Princeton, United States.

"War involves compulsory enmity, diabolical outrage against human personality, and a wanton destruction of the truth," the report stated.

The Church brought to the task of achieving a better international order an insight not to be derived from ordinary political sources, the report claimed.

The League of Nations was not a government (it continued); it had not a mind or a will of its own. The League was not a church; its concern was with the world of day-to-day politics and administration. The idea on which it was formed remained true, and no rival method of realising that idea existed.

Churches should warn their members of the great danger involved in the feverish and uncontrolled race in rearmament and should work for limitation by common agreement among states.

NOT INEVITABLE

Lord Polwarth (Church of Scotland) said he could not bear to hear people talking of the "next war" as if it were inevitable. They must refuse to admit the inevitability of anything so terrible as war.

Dr. De Witt Jones (Detroit) welcomed the reference to the League of Nations, which, he said, despite a barrage of criticism, still lived and did a lot of good.

"I am one of those Americans," he added, "who believe that it is a deep and dark tragedy that we did not go into the League."

PEDESTRIAN TESTS HIS RIGHT OF WAY

THE MOTORIST WHO OBEYED

A motorist and a pedestrian in London recently attempted to act up to the decision of the Court of Appeal given in regard to car drivers and uncontrolled road crossings. They describe their experiences and give their views below.

The ruling was in effect that the pedestrian has the right of way always, though the crossing be uncontrolled by either lights or police.

By a Pedestrian

Bellish crossings might as well not exist for pedestrians in London. That is my opinion, at any rate, after an hour's perilous experiences last night.

At seven o'clock I started to cross the Strand at the beacons by the Law Courts, holding up my hand to oncoming traffic as I did so. A bus drew up with screaming brakes, and the driver glowered at me; a taxi cab, apparently not seeing me, shot by within a foot of my body. The rest of the passage was without incident.

Seven minutes later I tried again at the crossing near the Savoy. This time there were 50 yards between me and the rapidly approaching traffic, and by running hard I reached the safety of the island before traffic reached me.

TWO MINUTES' WAIT

There I waited two minutes, hesitating, while a steady stream of cars passed, none of them showing the least intention of pulling up. Finally, I dashed across like a hunted hare under the bonnets of two speeding buses.

Piecemeal, at half-past seven with the theatre rush beginning, was even worse. With a flock of my fellows I waited patiently until a gap appeared. As we began to cross a car came out of a side turning and nearly ran us down, the driver swearing dangerously across the road as he avoided us.

In Regent-street a car drew up courteously to let me pass, but the effect was spoiled by a bus which did not stop at all. Finally, at Oxford-circus, I gave up the attempt and began to cross the street anyhow and anywhere, as the vast majority of my fellow pedestrians were doing.

Experience Of A Driver

By a Motoring Correspondent

In a motor-car tour of the West End of London yesterday I obeyed the law as it applies to pedestrian crossing places. I seemed to be the only motor vehicle driver who did so.

As I understand the recent judgment, the pedestrians have absolute right of way on these crossings and is not required to exercise judgment or care in using them.

The motorist therefore must approach a crossing when there are pedestrians near it, or when there might be pedestrians near it, although he cannot see them, at a gradually diminishing speed.

In the suburbs, in places where there are few people about, it can be done without greatly disturbing the ordinary traffic flow. But where the pavements have many pedestrians, and where there is much traffic, obedience to the regulations makes a driver exceedingly unpopular with other drivers.

On many occasions recently I obeyed the regulations and brought my car to a standstill to see if some pedestrian or group of pedestrians, was about to cross the road. Instantly there would be horn blowing from the rear, omnibuses would thunder past, lorry drivers would lean out and ask what I thought I was doing, and—once—I was even reprimanded by a pedestrian, who told me not to go to sleep.

In my view the regulations are divorced from the custom of the road, which custom is that the pedestrian is expected to and does, use a certain amount of judgment and care. If he acted in the manner he is told he can act by the Court of Appeal, traffic would almost cease to flow in many parts of London.

The alternative to the exercise of care by pedestrians would be a revision of the crossings and a great diminution in their number.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. William John Gardiner Smith, ship's painter, of No. 5, Stanley Terrace, Talkeo, and Miss Janet Graham Mackenzie, of No. 21, South Street, Greenock, who is en route to the Colony on the s.s. Corfu; Mr. Percy Robert Stewart Walsham, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Customs Compound, Swatow, and Miss Tamara Ellis of the same address.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Club Tiffin Speech

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZLW, on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Songs by Lucienne Boyer. Ballade (Jambun and Delette); Tourne Et Vir; Moi J'Crache Dans L'Eau (Tranchant).

12.40 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Heartless, Gipsy, Sing For Me (Meisel); Ivorford—Give Me your Heavy Illusions (Zikuner Romance No. 4); (Jacob Gade); Trouble In Paradise (Wever, Ager and Schwartz); Yvonne (Horatio Nicholls); My Dream Memory (Theme Song 'Street Girl').

1.00 Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.05 Variety. Novelty—Sleepy Head (Donaldson and Kahn); Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich)... The Mills Brothers; Humorous—An Old Flame... John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge; Vocal—A Little White Room; Artificial Flowers ('Floodlight')... Frances Day; Humorous—Sandy's First Baby... Sandy Powell and Company; The Three Trees (McNaughton)... Frank Crumit.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of Rotary Tiffin Speech by Rotarian V. E. Duclos, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, on 'Things Canadian, Including Myself.'

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Melody For Two; September In The Rain (Melody for Two)... James Melton with Orchestra; Tango—Once Only; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Too Marvellous For Words; Waltz—Sentimental and Melancholy Film 'Ready, Willing and Able'; Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra; Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Fox-Trot—Speaking Of the Weather... George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

Songs by Frances Day.

Show Me The Way To Romance; What Is This Thing? (Film 'Temptation'); I'm A Fool For Loving You (Lewis-Wendling).

7.40 Variety.

Straussland (arr. Erich Borschelt) ... Otto Dobnig and His Piano Symphonists.

7.45 Studio—'Dick Turpin' of 'The Good Old Days'; Talk by 'Sabrina'.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Violin Solo by Menuhin.

Concerto in G Major (Mozart); Sarabande and Tambourin (Sarasate)—Leclair; La Ronde Des Lutins Op. 25 (Bazzini).

8.15 London Relay—Cricket Commentary.

8.30 Negro Spirituals.

Were You Dero? Little Wheel A-Turnin' In My Heart; Keep A-Inchin' Along... Edna Thomas (Soprano); Negro Spiritual Medley; Intro: Black Sheep; Heav'n bells are ringin'; I'll hear de Trumpet sound; Swing low; Walk together, children... Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

8.40 London Relay—'Bampton to Beverley,' or 'Harry Hopeful's Day in the East Riding.'

An Itinerary Initiated by D. G. Bridson and John Salt.

8.50 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Sea Banties.

Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Track, Let The Bullgine Run (Arr. Terry)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; Rio Grande; Billy Boy; Shenandoah. (Arr. Terry); Fire Down Below; Hallelujah Baby (Harris); Haul Away, Joe; What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor (Arr. Terry)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben Talk: 'World Affairs.'

10.30 Variety and Dance Music.

Gavotte In E (For Strings), (Bach—arr. Wood); Minuet (Boccherini)... The Walter String Players; Tangos—Eternal Sun; Golden Stars... Heinz Huppert and His Orchestra; Humorous—Building A Chicken House... Will Evans; Vocal—Jim Still Dreaming (From 'When Knights were bold'); Let's Put Some People To Work (From 'When Knights were bold')... Jack Buchanan; Fox-Trot—Waltz My Little Horse and Wagon; 0/8 One-Step—Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?... Bram Martin and His Band.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY BROADCAST

1 p.m. Big Ben. 'Summer Over 1. British Isles—2.

1.45 p.m. 'Temple Exchange.'

2 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by L. E. Kellner.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m. (Continued on Page 12.)

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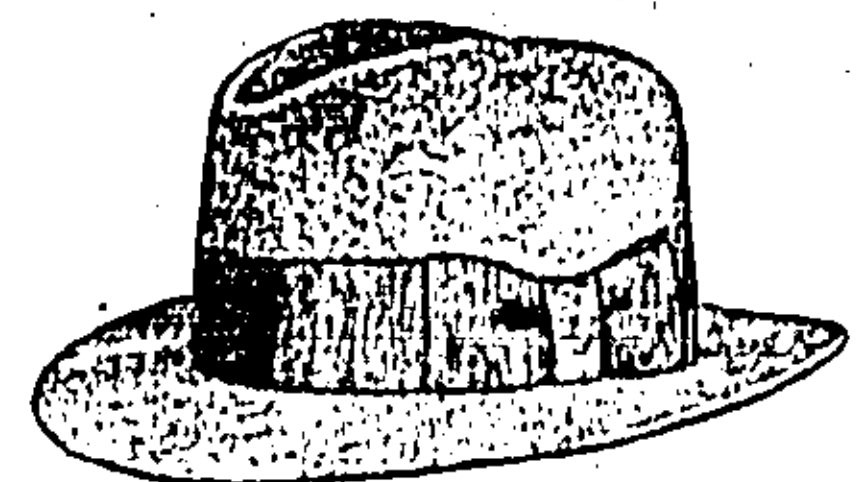
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COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

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Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m. (Continued on Page 12.)

YORKSHIRE—CRICKET CHAMPIONS FOR 19TH TIME

BEAT HANTS BY 10 WICKETS

KENT FINISH STRONGLY N. ZEALANDERS' GREAT WIN

London, Aug. 30. Yorkshire are once again county cricket champions. Today they won the title for the 19th time, when they beat Hampshire in the season's all-decisive match by ten wickets. Thus they thwarted Middlesex on the winning post, the London team having forced the issue to the season's concluding encounters. Whether or not Middlesex win from Surrey, they cannot deprive Yorkshire of the championship.

Yorkshire were always masters of Hampshire in a low-scoring match. Hampshire's first innings realised 33, Bowles taking 6 for 36, and in their second knock they compiled 185. Yorkshire replied with 191 (Heath 5 for 66) and hit off the required 88 runs without loss.

This is the tenth time Yorkshire have won the county cricket championship since the War. They were champions in 1919, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935 and again this year.

Prior to the War they won the title nine times. They first became champions in 1893, met with their second success in 1896, won again in 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1905, 1908 and 1912.

Nottinghamshire has the next best record since the tournament started in 1874. They have won the championship 12 times. Lancashire have won it eleven times and Surrey nine.

Last year Derbyshire won it for the first time in history, but this season they fell away badly. Yesterday they wound up their programme by losing to Kent.

OTHER RESULTS ANOTHER CENTURY FOR AMES

London, Aug. 30. Kent finished the county cricket season on a happy note when they beat Derbyshire by 100 runs.

A brilliant century by Leslie Ames, who lately has jumped into his best batting form, and some fine all-round play by George Pope were the features of an interesting game.

Kent batted first and put together 294, Ames contributing 100. Derbyshire's response was 154. Pope scoring 66 not out. Kent were then dismissed for 125, Pope being chiefly responsible by taking 5 for 35. However, Derbyshire were not capable of making the runs, and were sent back for 135.

BIG ESSEX WIN

Essex won handsomely against Worcestershire, by an innings and ten runs. Nichols and Farnes bowled finely for the winners. Worcester made scores of 171 (Nichols 5 for 51) and 173 (Farnes 5 for 41). Essex put together 354 in their only visit to the wicket, Wilcox leading with the way with a well played 142.

NEW ZEALANDERS WIN
New Zealanders scored one of their (Continued to Page 3.)

Challenge Cricket Match Sept. 11

London, Aug. 30. The Yorkshire County Cricket Club committee has accepted the challenge from Middlesex to play a four-day challenge match at the Oval beginning September 11. The profits will be devoted to charities.

Yorkshire and Middlesex this season race neck and neck for the championship, which was finally won yesterday by Yorkshire.—*Reuter*.

FASTEST 100 OF THE SEASON

(By C. W. Packford)

Canterbury: Notts beat Kent by five wickets.

Joe Hardstaff not only scored the fastest century of the season, but it was the fastest recorded since a trophy for that feat was instituted in 1934.

The previous record during the present campaign was the hundred in exactly an hour of Barnett for Gloucestershire against Hampshire at Southampton early in May. The best ever came from P. G. H. Fender—100 in 35 minutes against Northants at Northampton in 1920.

Hardstaff, hitting superbly all round the wicket, but chiefly on the on side, ran to three figures in 51 minutes and actually scored 117 in the hour.

It was a wonderful batting display, for unless he deliberately intended to do so he did not lift the ball inches from the ground and yet was always hitting with superb indifference to length, speed or spin. He was batting altogether for 70 minutes and collected one 6 and seventeen 4s until well taken at long-on in an attempt once again to clear the ring.

45 MINUTES TO SPARE

Notts gave me the greatest thrill in the matter of fast scoring I have experienced for a long time. Kent having declared, Notts were left with the task of scoring 310 at the rate of roughly 81 an hour. They accomplished the feat with 45 minutes to spare, treating the Kent attack with complete indifference from the very first ball.

Harris started the wholly delightful business. He hit two boundaries in the first over and then left in a gallant attempt to score a third, to make way for a truly adventurous pair. Keeton and Knowles took the score to exactly 100 in the first hour. Three minutes later Knowles reached his 50, eight boundaries from him so far enriching the scoring sheet, and Keeton, with much less of the bowling, followed his example immediately afterwards.

Kent's bowlers were passing through a dreadful experience, but worse was to follow. When Keeton hit at 126 Hardstaff arrived to play the innings to which I have already referred, one that will stand out in the memory of a lifetime.

So far from willing under this onslaught the Kent bowlers persevered and they finally captured half the Notts wickets.



Wonderful study of Henkel and von Cramm, the German Davis Cuppers, who yesterday beat Budge and Mako in the final of the United States national doubles championship.

Von Cramm & Henkel Triumph: Beat Budge And Mako In U.S. Championship Final

Football

AUSTRALASIAN TOUR ENDED

R. J. Mathews' Total Of 45 Goals

Perth, Aug. 2. The English amateur football team wound up their successful Australasian tour with a 6-1 victory over Western Australia here to-day.

R. J. Mathews, the Walthamstow Avenue forward, with four goals today brought his total for the Australian part of the tour to 20. In New Zealand he scored 25 times.

The Tourists played nine matches, including three Tests, in New Zealand, and won them all, scoring 85 goals and conceding 6.

In Australia they played ten matches, won eight and lost two. They scored 47 times and had 20 scored against them. Ten of those were obtained by Australia in the three Test matches, two of which the home team won.

The Tourists left for home this evening in the s.s. Comorin. They are due back at Plymouth on September 2. Complete details:

IN NEW ZEALAND:
Played 9, won 8, drawn 0, lost 0;

For the first time since they have met in various national and international tennis tournaments, G. von Cramm and H. Henkel, the German Davis Cup pair, to-day beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako, America's leading combination, in the final of the United States national doubles championship.

The Germans won in three straight sets, the scores being 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

While the Americans appeared to be forced off their game by the assertive methods of the opposition, the inability of Mako to hold his service was a big factor in the result, as it gave the Germans a break-through in each of the three sets. Altogether Mako dropped four out of eight services.

Miss Alice-Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan easily won the women's doubles title, beating Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Carolin Babcock 7-5, 6-4. The winners held the upper hand throughout, and the holders lost their final chance of snatching victory when they failed to take Miss Marble's service at four-all in the second set, after four deuce points had been called.—*Reuter*.

goals for 65, goals against 6.
Beat Hawkes Bay and Poverty Bay, 12-0; beat Wellington, 7-0; beat Southland and Otago, 9-0; beat New Zealand (First Test), 12-0; beat Canterbury, 7-1; beat Auckland, 8-4; beat Wanganui, 12-0; beat New Zealand (Second Test), 6-0; beat New Zealand (Third Test), 12-1.
Goal Scorers: R. J. Mathews 25, L. C. Thornton 14, Corporal Eastham 12, L. C. Finch 11, R. H. Leck 4, J. W. Lewis 4, W. V. Parr 4, B. Joy 3, F. A. Davis 3, F. Riley 2, E. C. Collins 2, New Zealand (defender in own goal), 1.

IN AUSTRALIA

Played 10, won 8, drawn 0, lost 2, goals for 47, goals against 20.
Beat New South Wales, 3-1; beat Maitland, 6-4; lost to Australia (First Test), 4-5; beat Queensland, 2-1; beat Australia (Second Test), 4-0; lost to Australia (Third Test), 3-4; beat Australia XI, 4-2; beat Victoria, 6-1; beat South Australia, 10-0; beat Western Australia, 6-1.
Goal Scorers: Mathews 20, Eastham 7, Thornton 7, Finch 5, Lewis 5, Collis, Riley and Parr.

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Home Football

LEICESTER CRUSH THE F.A. CUP HOLDERS

LATEST RESULTS

London, Aug. 30. In a heavy league football programme to-day, everything else was overshadowed by the brilliant achievement of Leicester, newly promoted club to the first division, who, playing on their own ground, beat Sunderland the cup-holders by four clear goals.

Blackpool, who accompanied Leicester from the second division to the first division this season, played at home to Bolton and earned a two-all draw.

Spurs were in goal-scoring mood at White Hart Lane where they met Burnley and found the net four times without reply. West Ham also won, and Queen's Park Rangers astonished by visiting the Dell and beating Millwall 4-1. The third division match between Mansfield and Walsall was abandoned after 35 minutes owing to a terrific thunderstorm which swept the ground.

The day's results as cabled by *Reuter*, were as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

Blackpool	2	Bolton	2
Leicester	4	Sunderland	0
West Bromwich	0	Stoke	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	2	Plymouth	1
Bury	1	Sheffield U.	0
Coventry	1	Manchester U.	0
Tottenham	4	Burnley	0
West Ham	2	Swansea	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Gardiff	5	Torquay	2
Millwall	1	Queen's P.R.	4
Walsall	0	Mansfield	0

* Abandoned after 35 minutes owing to thunderstorm.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Hull	0
Hallifax	1	Rotherham	2
Port Vale	2	Gateshead	3
Tranmere	3	Rochele	2

Aston villa Reinstate Cummings

The board of Aston Villa declared last month to reinstate Cummings, their Scottish international back.

Last season Cummings and another player were suspended from any further appearances for the club following police court proceedings. The other player was subsequently transferred.

Cummings, however, remained with the club, and recently an appeal was made that he should be allowed to play.

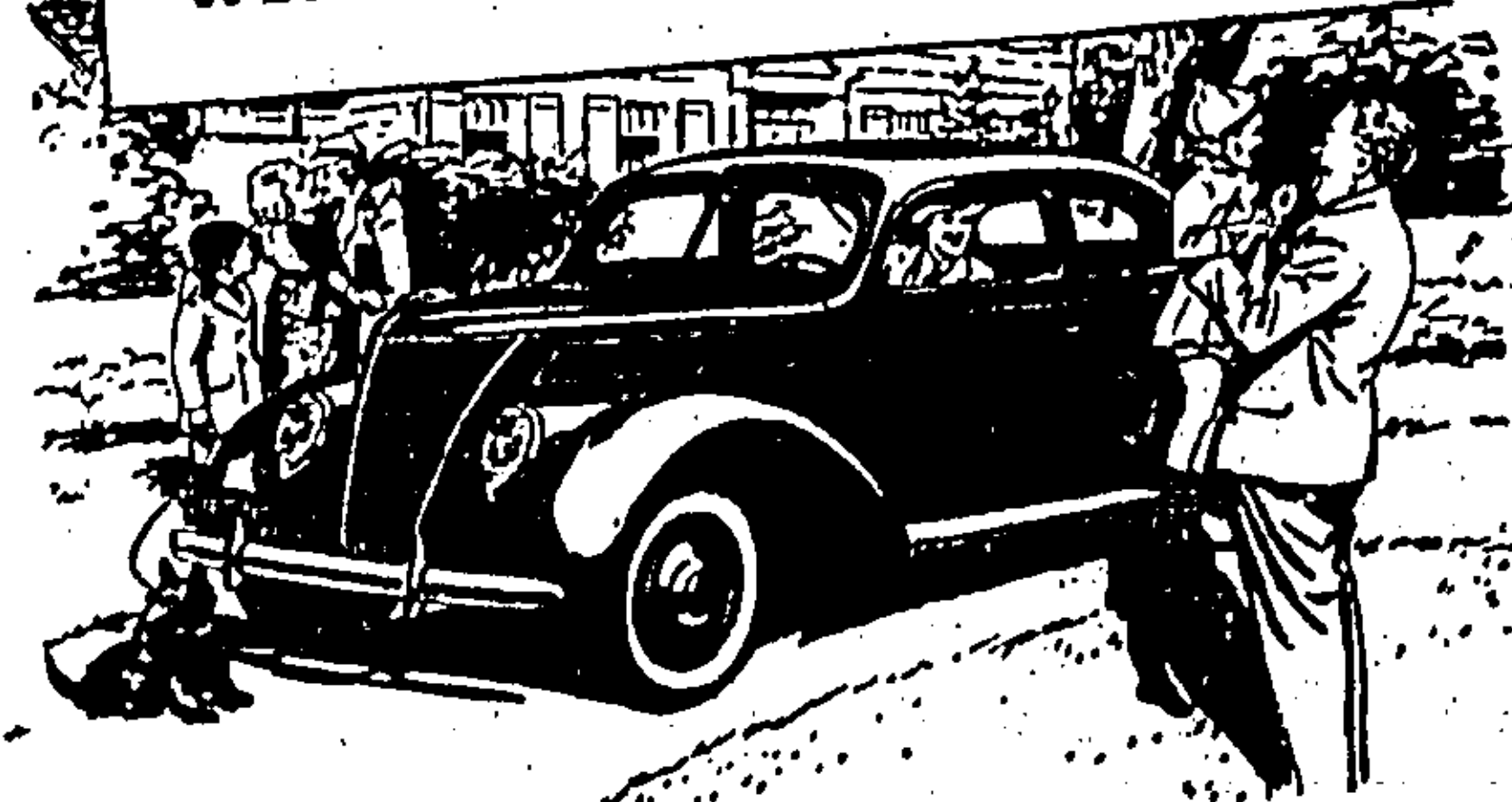
The directors' decision was unanimous following a full apology from Cummings and an application to play.

BOWLS POSTPONED Quarter-final Matches To Be Played Later

The two matches arranged for the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday in the quarter-finals of the Bowls Singles championship were not played, owing to rain.

The matches affected were A. S. Russell v. J. S. Landolt, and L. F. Xavier v. H. A. Alves.

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WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF THESE WINES IN STOCK, THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF WHICH ARE UNSURPASSED IN HONGKONG.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED—

BOUCHARD	PERE ET FILS	VOLNAY	1929
"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO

CALDBECK'S

Padgham Beats Cotton

UNHAPPY END TO THE MATCH.

Alfred Padgham, Open champion of 1936, beat Henry Cotton, reigning champion, in a match over 18 holes on the Crowborough Beacon course recently by 3 and 2.

The match had an unfortunate ending. At the 16th, when he was two down, Cotton nearly drove the green, 325 yds. away, but a slight pull left his ball in thick heather. He aimed to pitch on a bank in the hope that his ball would run down the slope towards the hole and he asked the big crowd several times to move away. They did not go far enough back and Cotton, obviously upset, failed to get out with his second shot.

He was still little worse off than Padgham, whose second shot finished behind the green, but he promptly picked up his ball and conceded the match.

Cotton was never in front. One down at the second, square at the third, one down again at the fourth, he became two down at the fifth and three down at the seventh. Padgham holed a curly downhill putt of three yards at the long ninth (500 yards) for a four, to become four up.

Padgham lost the 10th, where Cotton holed from 15 yards for a two, and the 12th, where his opponent's putt from three yards went down for a four, and two nines followed.

AMATEURS' GREAT FINISH

Earlier in the day J. F. Pennik, the English amateur champion, and K. B. Scott, who is to captain Oxford University next term, distinguished themselves by beating Cotton and Padgham in a four-ball match on the 18th green. The professionals conceded two holes start, but won two of the first three, so that for 15 holes it saw a match on level terms.

One down at the turn, the amateurs were two down with three to play. They won the last three holes, however, with 3 2 4—all "birdies." Scott chipped dead at the 16th, Pennik holed from 10 yards at the 17th, and Pennik alone secured a 4 at the long 18th, where he holed from 5ft.

Association Football Broadcasts

The BBC announces that, after discussion with the Football Association, it has been agreed that running commentaries on certain matches which come under the control of the Association will be broadcast during the forthcoming season, 1937-1938. The Council of the F.A. have agreed to the recommendation that broadcasts of the following events take place: (1) The Final Tie of the English Cup on April 30, 1938; (2) The International match between England and Scotland on April 9, 1938; and (3) The F.A. Charity Shield match in October, 1937. In addition, permission in principle is also granted for commentaries to be broadcast on mid-week international matches and replayed semi-final Cup Ties. Commentaries on other replays of Cup Ties during the season will be broadcast with the consent of the Clubs concerned.

Farr Fighting Fit



Tommy Farr being examined by the doctor before taking the ring for his fight with Joe Louis last night.

Swimming Gala Is Planned

Details have not been completed, but an attempt is being made to hold a swimming meet either at the European Y.M.C.A. or the V.R.C. in aid of the Refugee Fund of Saturday, September 11.

It is hoped to get swimmers of the V.R.C., the European Y.M.C.A., the Army, the Mak Nigh Association and the Hongkong Chinese to take part in the gala. It is also intended that ladies should take part and if entries warrant it, events will be arranged for them.

In order to get things going at once, all Shanghai ladies who are down in Hongkong at the moment and all Hongkong ladies who can cover the 50 yards and the 100 yards free style in reasonably good times are requested to communicate with Mr. R. Goldman, c/o European Y.M.C.A., without delay.

ATHLETES TO TOUR SCANDINAVIA

British International Athletic Board announced the selection of the following team to represent Great Britain in the Scandinavian tour next month:

100 and 200 Metres.—A. V. Sweeney, C. B. Holmes and A. Pennington.
400 Metres.—A. C. K. Brown, W. Roberts and A. Pennington.
800 Metres.—J. L. Collyer, F. R. Handley and J. V. Powell.
1,500 Metres.—S. C. Wooderson and D. B. Pell.
5,000 Metres.—P. D. Ward and P. C. Dainty.
110 Metres Hurdles.—D. O. Finlay and J. St. L. Thornton.
High Jump.—R. K. I. Kennedy and J. L. Newman.
Long Jump.—W. E. N. Breach and S. S. Beattie.
Pole Vault.—F. R. Webster and A. W. Kinnally.
Discus.—D. Young and P. Hinks.
Weight.—R. L. Howland and P. Hinks.
Team will leave London on August 31, meet Finland at Helsingfors on Sept. 4-5 and Norway on Sept. 11 and 12. An engagement has also been arranged in Stockholm on Sept. 7-8.

MAMAK HOCKEY

SEASON'S ENTRIES TO BE LIMITED

REDUCTION WILL BE MADE IN FEES

Amendment to rules affecting the reduction of entrance fees from \$10 to \$3 and the exclusion of teams from big ships and battalions were approved at the annual meeting of the Mamak Hockey Tournament yesterday.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Chairman, said it had been felt that the entrance fee of \$10 was an unnecessary high figure, as the money derived was used only to cover operating costs. At the end of last season, it was found that the Tournament had a considerable sum in hand, and at one time it was decided to return it to the clubs, all of which, however, were of the opinion that it be utilised to defray the costs for a dinner and dance.

As regards the other amendment, the Chairman said that with the existence of the United Tournament which, it was to be hoped, would soon affiliate with the Association, it was felt that larger and stronger clubs be separated from the smaller and weaker ones, in order that competition be more equalised.

The following amendment was approved.—The competition is open only to ships of small complement such as destroyers, sloops, H.M.S. Tamar and submarines (two forming one team if desired); batteries of Royal Artillery, Companies of Royal Engineers and Infantry, and small units individually (combination of small units to be approved by the executive committee); and one or more teams from any civilian club. It was decided that teams from big ships such as cruisers and aircraft carriers as well as those representing the whole battalion should compete in the United Tournament.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following officers were elected.—President, Rev. J. R. Higgs; Vice-President, Cdr. Bowerman and Capt. Stapleton; Chairman of Executive Committee, Capt. G. W. P. Kimm; Secretary, Mr. G. E. Clarke; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Austin; Treasurer, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The report of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. E. Clarke, was as follows: The Sixth Mamak Hockey Tournament concluded during April, 1937, and the Radio Sports Club are to be congratulated on having won this tournament again. The Central British Association won the "A" Division, but were beaten in the play off, two matches to nil, by the Radio Sports Club, winners of the "B" Division.

Twenty-three Teams entered for the Tournament, which is a record, but owing to various other tournaments and trials etc., for the Japanese University, Hockey XI visit, plus the vagaries of the weather, the majority of the teams were unable to complete all their fixtures, this in spite of the fact that the Tournament was divided into two divisions. I think you will agree with me when I say that if the Mamak Tournament is to continue and for it to be run successfully, entries should be limited to about 10 or 12 teams only.

It is a pleasure to record that the season just concluded has been conspicuous by the fact that only on two occasions was the Executive Committee called together to settle protests received from teams taking part in the Tournament.

I am sure you will also agree with me when I say it is with deep regret we have to say good-bye to Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, our Chairman. I do not know what we shall do without him. His painstaking deliberations on all matters connected with the Tournament are always in our

mind and without exception it has been his guidance that has helped us out of our difficulties. I am sure you will all join me in wishing him and his family bon voyage and the best of good luck in the future.

As you are collectors, the season concluded with a dinner and dance held at the Peninsula Hotel on June 25, 1937. The function appeared to have been a success, but I am sure would have been more so had more of the players who expressed a desire to attend been present. This dinner and dance cost a deal of money, but in spite of this expenditure, however, and various other expenses, we still have a balance of \$34.12. A very satisfactory state of affairs.

I wish to thank Mr. Guest and Mr. Austin for the able help they have given me, also the Rev. J. R. Higgs who has always placed at our disposal St. Andrew's Church Hall for our meetings. Last, but by no means least, I wish to thank all those gentlemen who kindly consented to umpire matches in the Tournament, and only hope they will consent to do so again this year.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The report of the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, was as follows: The accounts for the season under review close with a balance of \$34.12 (against \$103.20 for 1936/37) plus \$18 recoverable against advertising in the Hand-book, which had not been recovered at the time the accounts were closed, and also an amount of \$10 being entrance fee for H.M.S. Parthian which we had been unable to collect.

Of the two outstanding amounts, it was found necessary to write off \$24 from the Hand-book account, which could not be collected, and also the Parthian's entrance fee, owing to movements and the difficulty of making contact with the officer-in-charge of sport.

Profiting by our experience of the tremendous amount of work involved in canvassing for advertisements, making up, reading proofs and

Davis Cup Goes--But Budge Is Returning

The Davis Cup left England with the U.S. tennis team, who won the trophy at Wimbledon. Donald Budge, the champion, will definitely be back to defend his title at Wimbledon next year, and with him will come Gene Mako, with whom he holds the doubles championship.

"You can take it from me," said Mr. W. Pate, non-playing captain of the American side, before leaving for New York. "But Budge will never turn professional. He has had tempting offers, but he is not interested."

"We have had a marvellous time during our stay, and I can say we have been treated right royally. We have no grumbles to make about English crowds. We think they are swell."

The U.S. team were given a send-off by Mr. H. Roper-Barrett, captain of Britain's team, and officials of the Lawn Tennis Association.

COUNTY TABLE RECKONING

Anomalies Of The Percentage System

A reader has written the following letter to the London Morning Post. Sir.—The authorities, mathematical and otherwise, who contrived the Percentage System of reckoning points in the County Cricket Championship, seem to have overlooked some of the comic and anomalous possibilities of which their offspring is capable.

The latest Middlesex-Yorkshire comedy is a case in point. The sponsors of this system probably never imagined that a county (Middlesex) which had won ten matches and lost four could, on paper, be hoisted above another county (Yorkshire) which had won twelve matches and lost two.

The comedy has three acts, of which the third (still unwritten) will, if it materialises, be a masterpiece of sardonic humour.

ACT 1.—On July 31 Yorkshire and Middlesex take the field against Lancashire and Sussex respectively, with the following percentages: Yorkshire 69.00; Middlesex 65.55. ACT 2.—Middlesex beat Sussex and Yorkshire lose to Lancashire. Result: Yorkshire 65.71; Middlesex 65.83. Middlesex are on top!

ACT 3.—(still in the lap of the gods.)—Sussex, Middlesex and Yorkshire lose their next matches, would the positions remain in statu quo, so to speak? Certainly not! The Percentage System will see to it that nothing so dull and logical occurs. In the event of such disaster the percentages would be: Yorkshire 69.73; Middlesex 61.00. Yorkshire are on top again!

In other words, the penalty for losing in the case of Middlesex would be 3.87 per cent., compared with the 2.99 per cent. of Yorkshire. Such a result may be quaint, but is it serious cricket?

Purley, Surrey. T. L. ROBERTS.

GADD'S IRISH GOLF TITLE

Last 8 Holes In 27 Shots

With two final rounds of 71 and 69, Bert Gadd beat James Adams by a single stroke for the Irish Open Golf Championship on the Royal Portrush course. Gadd, who is 28, has had one previous major tournament success—when he won the French Open Championship. Adams, whose third round was 69, led by three shots when that stage had been completed. He was an early starter in the afternoon, and the situation was soon opened up by the decline of his golf. Drives went off the line and putts refused to go in. In a round of 75 he had only one three, although there are four short holes on the course.

Gadd, with a leeway of five strokes to make up, was playing not far behind the leader, and his position seemed hopeless when he was two over 4's with eight holes to play.

But he staged a magnificent finish, taking only 27 shots over the last eight holes. His figures for these were: 5, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3.

For the second time in the day he had an eagle three at the 17th (530 yards), where he sank a putt of five yards, and he wound up by getting down a four-yrard for another three at the 18th.

Max Faulkner, the young Senning assistant, had two brilliant rounds of 70 and was beaten by only two shots. He needed a three at the last hole to tie with Gadd, but pushed out his shot to the green and took five.

Dick Burton, who was second before the final round started, "cracked" badly, taking 37 out and 40 back.

The leading amateur was the boy champion, James Bruen, who had two grand rounds of 72 and 71—new amateur records for the course.

THE BEST SCORES

B. Gadd (W. Cheshire)	72 72 71 69—284
J. Adams (Liverpool)	67 74 69 75—285
F. Faulkner (Senning)	71 73 70 76—290
W. Davies (Walsley)	72 72 72 76—292
R. Burton (Hooton)	72 73 69 77—291
J. Bruen (Muckery)	75 74 72 71—292
T. Collinge (Swinton Pk.)	72 72 72 76—292
P. Alliss (Temple Newnham)	75 74 70 73—292
J. Bussan (Papan)	75 73 73 76—293
R. A. Whitcombe (Preston)	72 71 70 74—293
H. Himmer (Bilston)	72 73 73 75—294
J. Fallon (Rixby)	73 68 78 75—294
J. Burton (Hilwade)	75 75 74 75—295
A. J. Leach (Berkshire)	75 75 74 75—295
J. Carroll (Galway)	77 70 73 76—296
S. Fairweather (Maiden)	75 73 72 76—296
J. McCartney (Hollywood)	77 72 72 76—298
J. Isherwood (Widnes)	70 70 75 74—298
A. G. Havers (Sand Lodge)	75 71 70 74—299

Yorkshire Win Championship

(Continued from Page 8.)

most important victories of the tour when they overcame Sussex by an innings and 232. Incidentally they put together their highest aggregate of the season—548. They battled with fine consistency to reach this imposing total. Wallace was top scorer with 111, Donnelly hit up 83, Roberts 82 and Moloney 75.

Sussex batting was terribly in the doldrums. Their first innings realised 151 and in their second attempt they were sent back for 163, James Langridge alone facing the attack with any confidence to score 91 not out.—Reuter.

Mrs. Glover, wife of C. W. Glover, skip of the 1935 Shanghai Interport bowls team visiting Hongkong, is now in the Colony and is residing at No. 100 Waterloo Road. She arrived by the Empress of Canada last week.

Glover has again been selected to represent Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport against Hongkong. He is due to leave Shanghai on October 5 if the Interport is not cancelled.

SMART HANDBAGS



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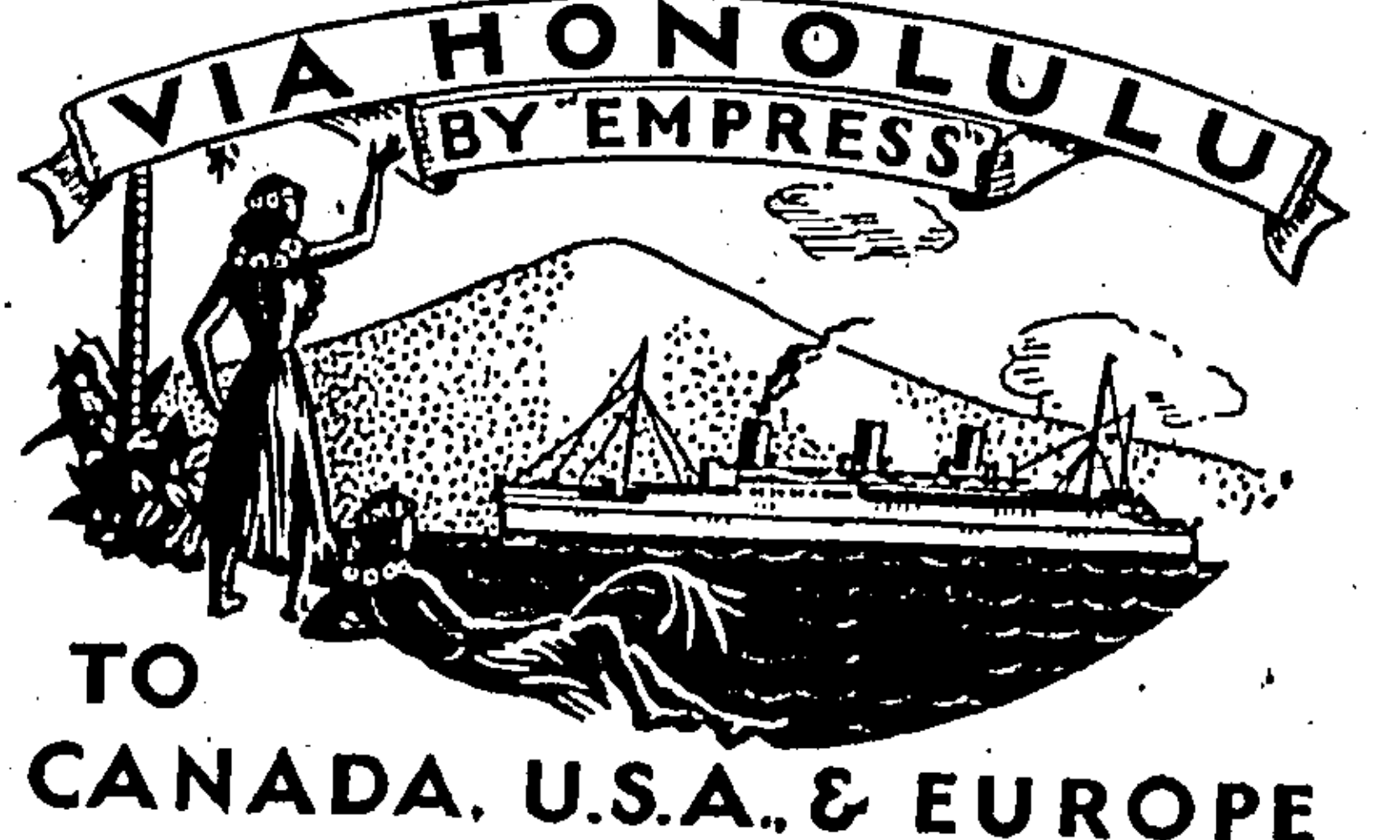
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Alexandra Building—Des Voeux Road.



Miss E. Tynegate-Smith and Gerry Gerrard show the Swing Step to the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing at Grosvenor House, London.



The first step, the swivel on outside feet.

Second step, swivel on inside feet.

Third step, toe and heel brake. Toes raised.

EVERY DANCER MAY "SWING" NOW

SWING has it. Harlem offered it. Dance fans wanted it. Dance bands played it—

And now the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, the fashion dictators of the ballroom, have accepted and standardised it.

At last they claim to have civilised Negro dancing, and their teachers, who learnt to frown on it two years ago, will be authorised to teach it as the new dance for the autumn season.

The Society can hold out no longer against the public demand for swing. Six weeks ago the Sunday Dispatch gave readers an exclusive advance lesson in the new Swing Step.

TEACHING TEACHERS

For the first time, it was demonstrated to an audience of 1,500 dance teachers from all over the country, at the Grosvenor House, London, by Miss E. Tynegate-Smith, a vice-president of the Society, and Mr. Gerry Gerrard.

Dance experts prophesy that the new dance will be as big a rage as was the Charleston in 1925.

It is, in fact, the Charleston come back, but in reverse. There is the swivel and swing, but on the heels and not the toes, so there is no fear of a return of "Charleston legs."

But enthusiasts may well find themselves dancing it down the street or at the bus stop. It is that kind of dance.

SWINGING ARMS

Much of it is danced arm in arm with the partner, both with a free arm left to aid the swing.

"Harlem," played softly and slow-

ly, is the tune with which to practice it.

And there is no limit to the variations of the Swing Step. The Harlem Shuffle, the Suzi Q, the Brake, the Double Brake, and Promenade Point and the Drop are just a few.

But it is the Suzi Q, as demonstrated exclusively for the Sunday Dispatch by Miss Tynegate-Smith and Mr. Gerrard, following their display at Grosvenor House, that will be the variation all will dance in their sleep.

"It is just a mixture of schuffe, swing and swivel," Miss Tynegate-Smith told the Sunday Dispatch. "It is a sophisticated step and has already been taken up enthusiastically by West End experts."

"Danced correctly, it has all the swing of a Harlem night club, but with the addition that it is civilised and respectable enough for the most fastidious dancer."

HOW TO DO IT

The basic steps of the new dance were described in the Sunday Dispatch on June 13.

Here are some of the variations, as displayed and as accepted by the Society.

The Suzi Q Walk, with toe and heel brake (danced arm in arm, outside shoulders slightly forward).

1st Step.—Outside feet forward,



Fourth step, toe and heel brake. Toes lowered.



The ordinary brake in the Suzi Q Walk.

swivel toe outwards, and raise other foot, bending the knee.

2nd Step.—Repeat first step with inside feet. Repeat both steps as often as you like, then

3rd Step.—Bring heels together and stand on heels for one beat.

4th Step.—Lower toes, bend knees, heels on the ground.

The Suzi Q Walk, with ordinary brake (danced with forward or backward progression, and with outside shoulders more forward).

1st Step.—Swivel on inside heel, turning toe out.

2nd Step.—Shuffle outside foot to the side. These two steps are danced almost at the same moment, the progression being affected by the first step.

TALES About The TRAIN

IT was the rush hour at the railway station.

"Owre the bridge for Glesca," shouted a busy porter as loud as he could. "Owre the bridge for Glesca."

An old lady tapped him on the arm.

"Which is the train for Glasgow, my man?" she asked.

"Owre the bridge for Glesca," he replied.

"But I have a tin chest," she answered.

The porter clenched his teeth. "Mistress," said he, "don't care if you have a brass back, copper legs, and iron feet. It's owre the bridge for Glesca."

On another platform an old couple were being seen off by a young woman.

"Now, have you got everything, Auntie?" asked the girl.

"Ay, ay," replied the old lady. "Ah hae a purse on' ma man, an' they are the two main things."

"What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?" asked the Pullman conductor of a traveller.

"Oh—er," he replied, calling up his presence of mind, "they are some I used the last time I was on this train, so I've ad them washed and brought them back."

• • •

The visitor from the great open spaces, was discussing the world's railways with his English friend.

"You may think your railways are the safest in the world, but where I come from it is quite impossible to have a collision on the line," he said proudly.

"But I don't see how you make that out," said the other in amazement.

"It is quite simple," said the visitor. "We have only one train."

Another Scotsman mentioned casually that he came up from London in a carriage with two Scotsmen.

"How did you know they were Scotsmen?" he was asked. "By their accent, I suppose?"

"Well, no. You see, they both happened to take out their pipe together, and each killed time so that the other would light a match."

"And what happened then?"

"I brought out my pipe, so they both waited for my light."

"Did you just see that ticket collector?" asked a fair occupant of a first-class carriage across the Border.

"I noticed nothing particular," said her friend. "What about him?"

"The impudence of the man! He glared at me as though I hadn't a first-class ticket."

"And what did you do?"

"I just glared back at him as if I had!" was the reply.

• • •

"Ay," a certain London Scot remarked to his English friends in the train to Brighton, "Scotland's the finest place on earth."

"Then what made you leave it, since you like it so much?" someone asked.

"Ah—well," he explained simply. "It was like this. In Scotland everybody was as clever as I am mazel, an' I couldna get on verra well. But here—well, here, I'm gettin' on verra nicely indeed, thank you."

An old lady was seated alone in a railway compartment of the slow train to Dundee. When the train stopped again at a wayside station a very nervy-looking man entered and sat down opposite her.

"Ah wadna bid here, if Ah were ye, sir. Ah've gotten the 'flu awf' bad," said she, feeling afraid of him.

"Well, that won't upset me," said the man as the train restarted. "I'm going to commit suicide when we enter the next tunnel."

A traveller seemed very angry as he stamped down the platform and bought a paper.

The newsboy ventured to inquire the cause of his wrath.

"Why?" was the reply. "I've just missed the damned train by half a minute."

"Oh, is that all?" said the boy. "By the fuss you made you might have missed it by half an hour."

The local train was already late when suddenly it pulled up once more. An irate passenger put his head out of the window. "In heaven's name, what's the matter, guard?" he demanded.

"Someone pulled the communication cord, sir, and we can't find out who it was."

"Great Scot! And I'm to be married in an hour!"

The guard eyed the passenger shrewdly.

"Look here, sir," he said, "I suppose you are quite sure it was you who pulled the cord?"

E. Vyner

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E. Vyner

• • •

Let me remind you of something you know already. You remember that all the starch we eat is turned into sugar, every piece of bread, every potato, every mouthful of rice pudding are all converted into sugar, and this miraculous transformation is brought about almost entirely by the pancreas.

You can imagine a piece of bread going down into the small intestine, meeting the juice of the pancreas which turns it into sugar, and being escorted along the veins to the liver, where it is stored until it is wanted.

Upon a call for sugar being made, the liver responds by giving out a dose of this precious food into the blood-stream, which carries it all round the body.

So you see the pancreas is quite an important organ.

M.D.

• • •

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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page



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Whether the skin be broken or bruised She-ko is equally beneficial. Smear lightly on a cut, or rubbed into a bruise, the healing properties of this magic skin ointment quickly become apparent.

She-ko is a fragrant ointment composed of a variety of curative ingredients blended to produce a healing agent of the greatest efficacy.

Antiseptic, soothing and curative, She-ko is ideal for the prompt treatment of cuts, scratches, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds. It is equally good for skin complaints, such as eczema, itch, ringworm, wet and dry sores, ulcers, pimples and boils, and also for external piles. Medicine dealers everywhere can supply.

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PASSAGE
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Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 18
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Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Nov. 3
Pres. Coolidge 10.00 a.m. Nov. 13

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Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 20
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
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Directed by James A. Fitzpatrick

THURSDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Women won't Listen— is the bitter complaint of an EXASPERATED MALE

THE dance is a good one. I have had an excellent dinner. There is plenty of champagne, and I have somehow managed to monopolise the prettiest girl in the room, a beautiful dancer, with poise and charm.

I am talking well, with a nicely calculated blend of flattery and sardonic humour. Everything seems to be working towards a golden and harmonious evening.

And then it happens!

A Look Of Agony

Over her face there comes a look of carefully concealed agony. Her eyes glaze like those of a dying rabbit. Her "Yes" and "Oh really" become less and less frequent. Her glance seeks the band alcove with a mesmeric gaze, as if to force a musical release from the silent saxophones.

And, like a gramophone with a broken spring, my witty summary of this or that falters, slows, and stops.

I realise that my partner isn't listening to a word I say.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from all this is, of course, that I am a crashing, thundering bore.

When I was first the unwilling hero of such an episode, I took it very much to heart. The fault, I said, must lie with me. Obviously I am one of those unfortunate people at whose approach women fly to the cloak-room, and men discover immediate and improbable engagements.

In order to try and save some tattered fragments of my self-respect, I decided to watch carefully thirty young women and their reactions to the men they met socially. The result was illuminating.

Distractions

Seventeen behaved exactly like the girl I have described above.

Five dragged their partners to join a party of chatters at the bar.

Three asked for a drink, and disappeared while it was being brought.

Three interrupted, changed the subject, and started a closely reasoned biography of all their friends.

One spilt a little (a very little) champagne on her frock, and retired to make good the damage.

One alone eagerly followed a conversation, and appeared to hang on every word her partner uttered. (I afterwards discovered that she was a Lithuanian countess who could speak not a word of English.)

Now from these there is only one conclusion to be drawn. Women won't listen. It drives them wild.

They are quite comfortable on their own ground, listening to some diffuse and general discussion of books and plays among people who have read the same reviews as they have.

They are a model of attention to any juicy bit of scandal.

They Freeze Over

But the moment a man attempts to introduce and discuss a topic of general or personal importance, they freeze over like yesterday's joint in a refrigerator.

Why do they do it? Why do women with such obvious charm and personality jib at using their brains for five minutes together?

Are they so satisfied with their own experiences that they refuse to listen to those of anyone else?

Do they feel that they place themselves in a false position by playing second fiddle to better conversational performers than themselves? Or is conversation now entirely a male art?

Remember that in conversation at least half the battle is won by intelligent listening. And somehow or other, I find that most women can't talk, and they won't listen.

John Ross.

• • •

Let me remind you of something you know already. You remember that all the starch we eat is turned into sugar, every piece of bread, every potato, every mouthful of rice pudding are all converted into sugar, and this miraculous transformation is brought about almost entirely by the pancreas.

You can imagine a piece of bread going down into the small intestine, meeting the juice of the pancreas which turns it into sugar, and being escorted along the veins to the liver, where it is stored until it is wanted.

Upon a call for sugar being made, the liver responds by giving out a dose of this precious food into the blood-stream, which carries it all round the body.

So you see the pancreas is quite an important organ.

M.D.

• • •

The liver, on the other hand, is an old friend. It is quite common for the patient to walk into the doctor's consulting room and announce that he thinks he has a touch of the liver. But who ever heard of a patient exclaiming that he has a touch of the pancreas?

The pancreas is a respectable organ, but not quite so respectable as the liver. Lord Mayors have livers; even Bishops may have livers without losing caste. But the poor and half-starved are not allowed to have livers.

We shall now have to determine the exact social status of the pancreas, because everyone is talking about it. The truth is that our new-found friend is so important to

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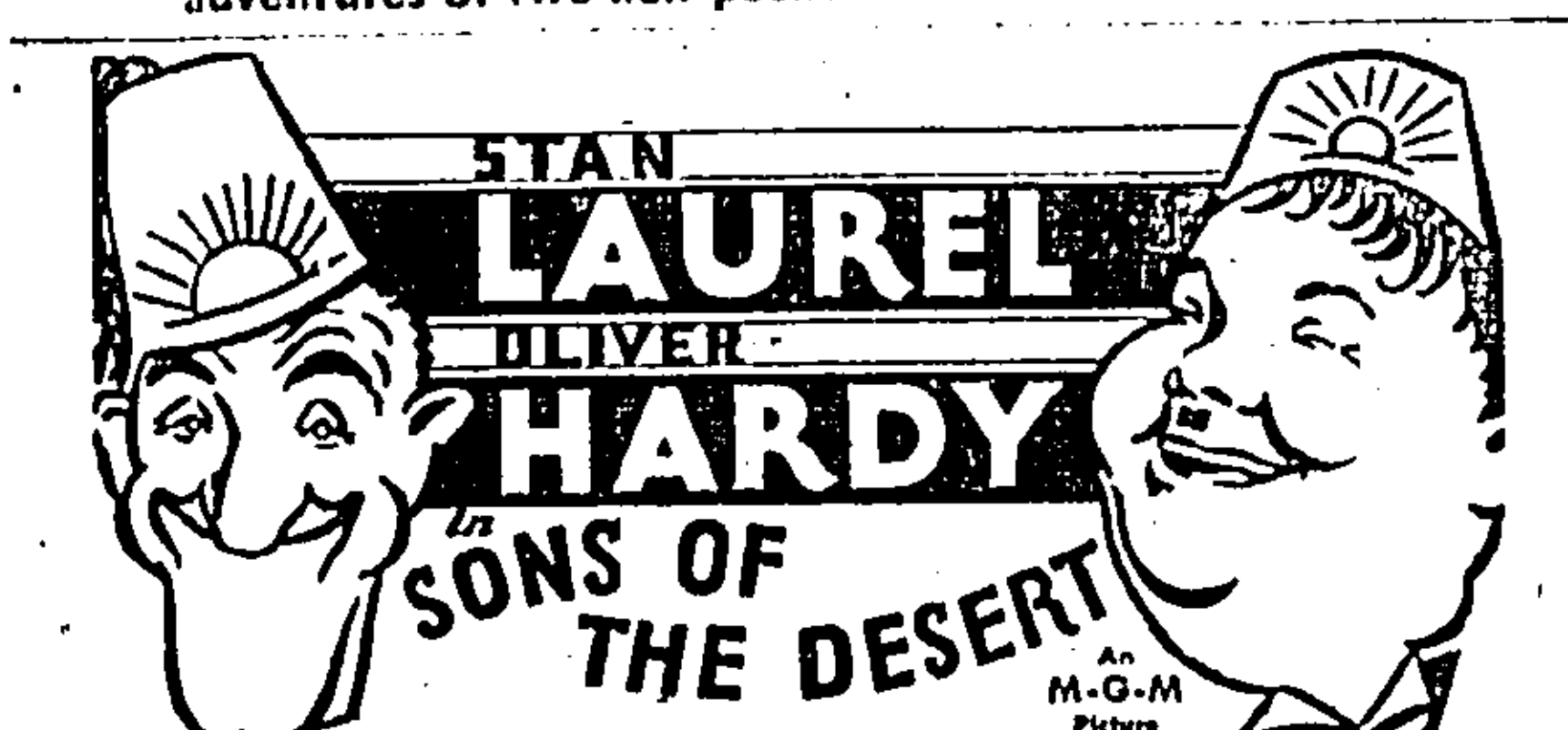
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ROSALIND MARQUIS - MAYO METHOT - Allen Jenkins - John
Lisel - Ben Walden - Henry O'Neill - Directed by Lloyd Bacon
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BANK ROBBER TELLS OF £10,000 THEFT

Code For Notes Was "Cigarettes"

—Court Allegation

A Bank cashier now serving a sentence of two years' hard labour for stealing £10,000 gave evidence at East Ham recently, when two men were accused of "harbouring" him.

Before the Court were Walter Eberhard (70), garage proprietor, of Romford Road, Forest Gate, and Frederick Keiper (43), motor engineer, of Thorold Road, Ilford.

The charge against them was: "That they did receive, comfort, harbour, assist and maintain James Alfred Leslie Nicol, well knowing that he had stolen £10,071 from the Manor Park branch of Barclays Bank."

Mr. E. J. P. Cussen, prosecuting, said Nicol, after stealing the money, put it into a suitcase and went to a garage in Romford Road, Forest Gate, of which Eberhard was a partner and Keiper a user.

ALLEGED CODE

"Nicol told Eberhard and Keiper what he had done and showed them the money," said Mr. Cussen. "Keiper told him that he was a fool to do it. Nicol asked them to hide the money and they promised to do so."

"He promised Keiper, who was hard up, £1,000 and Eberhard £500."

The suitcase was left in an office and Nicol took £170 with him.

It was arranged that when he needed money Nicol should refer to it as "cigarettes." He was later in want of £600, and he telephoned for 600 cigarettes.

He sent his landlady, Mrs. Felt, to the garage with a letter, and she was given a brown paper parcel.

"Nicol will tell you that the parcel contained money from the case he had left in the garage," said Mr. Cussen.

"I AM FOLLOWED"

At the end of April or beginning of May Nicol telephoned for more "cigarettes" and Keiper called at Nicol's lodgings.

Nicol said: "Why have you come so late." Keiper replied: "I am frightened to death. I am followed where I go. I changed into two taxis to get here."

On June 13, continued Mr. Cussen, Keiper went to a Blackpool hotel and met Nicol.

Keiper said at one stage, "Watch your step because Walter is going to do the dirty on you," Nicol replied: "If that's the case I'll relieve you of the responsibility of looking after the cash. I'll look after it myself."

Nicol was arrested on June 26 in Lancashire, and on June 29 the rooms of Eberhard and Keiper were searched.

Nothing was found at Keiper's, but at Eberhard's £100 in notes was discovered in a cabinet in the bedroom.

Eberhard told the police that he got it from the course. There were two £1 notes which Nicol would say had his marking on the back from the Manor Park Bank.

Nicol was then called. Warders accompanied him to the witness box. He told Mr. Cussen that while he was in his lodgings in St. Martin's Lane he spent most of the money he had on drink.

He received altogether £2,800 of the £10,071 he stole. The suitcase, so far as he knew, was deposited by Eberhard or Keiper at a railway station.

Cross-examined by Mr. J. Fuller, Nicol agreed that a man could have a successful day at the races and return with some of the money he took with him.

When he arranged with Abraham Felt to lodge at his mother's house it was the first time he had met him and no definite arrangement was made about money.

LOST £80 AT CARDS

Mr. Fuller: Were you too drunk to know what you were doing that night?—No.

Did a gentleman of non-Aryan origin pick you up in a public house and, like a Good Samaritan, say 'Come and sleep in my mother's house'?—The arrangement was that I would pay according to my pocket.

Nicol denied that there was any arrangement between the Felts and himself to "cut" any money. He had told them that he had left his wife, sold his business and was going to enjoy himself with the proceeds.

On one occasion he lost £80 playing cards at St. Martin's Lane.

Nicol said that he paid Mrs. Felt £25 in a fortnight for food and the room. Drinks were extra.

Mr. Fuller: Doesn't that really mean "I will give you £12 10s. a week and no questions asked?" She knew perfectly well that you were hiding for some reason?—I had told her I was hiding from my wife and that a private detective was looking for me.

Mr. Fuller intimated that he would reserve part of his cross-examination of Nicol.

Man Chased Into Church And Killed

El Centro, Cal.

WHILE fifty persons of the congregation looked on, F. W. Simmons, 42, shot to death Dr. O. Lamar Exver and then killed himself in the Seventh Day Adventist Church here.

Simmons, a hatchery owner, accused the physician of an attempt to alienate his wife's affection. Mrs. Simmons was a witness of the murder and her husband's death.

Simmons drove up to the church just as services ended, and waving his hands wildly about his head he shouted: "I want Doctor Exver." He pushed church members out of his way, pulled a revolver and shot the physician in the back.

The wounded man fled into the church, falling between two pews. His attacker followed him, turned the wounded man over on his back, fired again into his victim's body. Then he turned the gun on himself and shot himself through the head, falling beside the doctor's body.

BABY'S RIGHT TO BE BORN UPHELD

New York.

HAS an unborn child the right to be born if the mother dies?

Judge Kalodner, of Philadelphia, answered "Yes" to this question. Surgeons at the city's General Hospital therefore overruled the child's father and will operate on Mrs. Mary Boccassini as soon as she dies.

They will have about eight minutes in which to save the baby.

On hearing that the woman was dying of tubercular meningitis, her husband said: "If it is the will of God that Mary should die, the baby must go with her."

The surgeons, uncertain of the hospital's legal rights, appealed to the judge.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

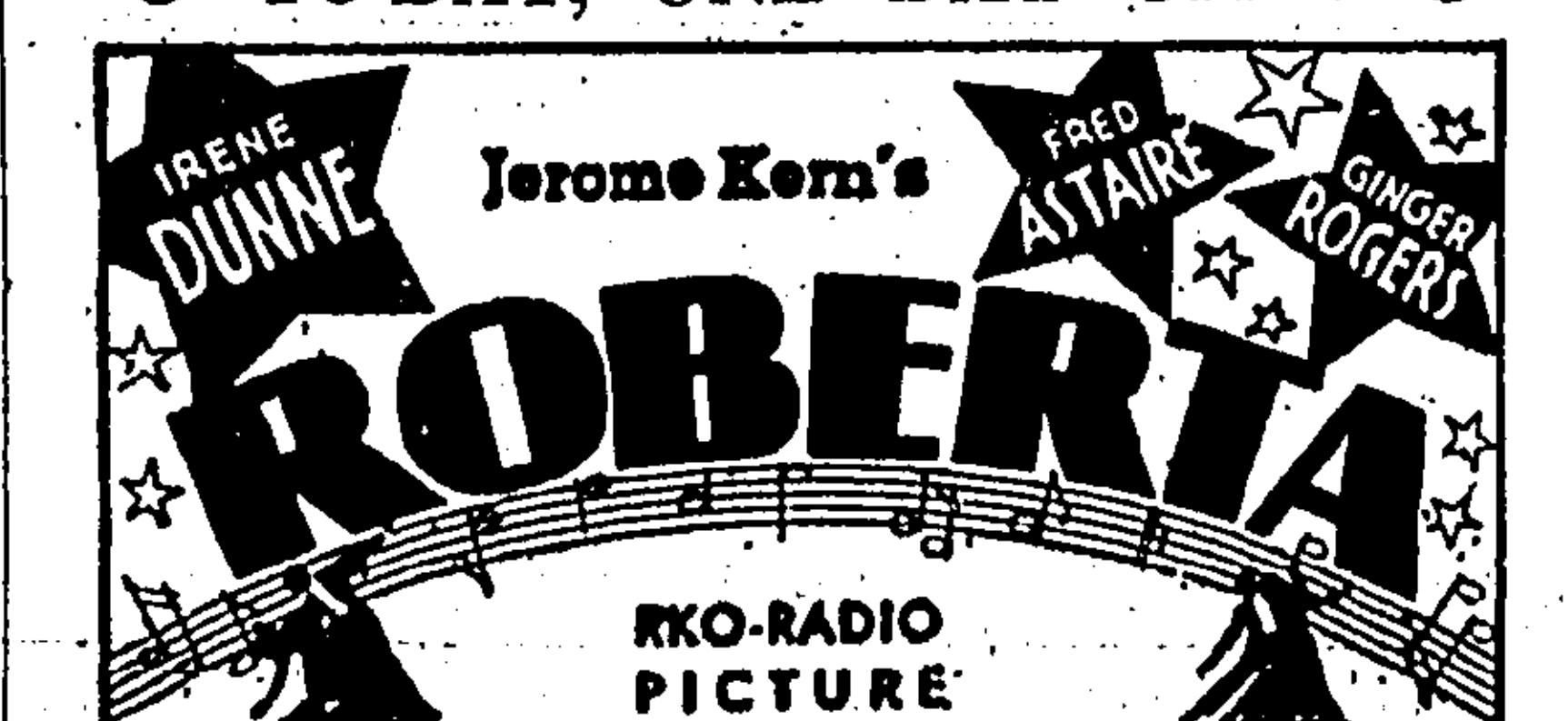
2.45 p.m. "The Song is Ended." A reminiscence programme of dance music.
7.10 p.m. "Big Ben." It's in the Cards.
7.30 p.m. Programme of Light Orchestral Music.
8 p.m. Sympathetic Music.
8.15 p.m. Cricket Commentary.
8.30 p.m. Instrumental Variety.
8.40 p.m. Description to Deverley, or Harry Hopwood's Day in the East.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.
10.15 p.m. "The Talk." World Affairs.
10.30 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.
11.30 p.m. "Means of Life"—2. "Meat."
12 a.m. Cricket: Middlesex v. Surrey. A commentary by P. G. H. Fender on the third day's play, from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.35 a.m. Recital by Lauri Kennedy (Austrian Violoncellist).
1.30 a.m. Talk: "World Affairs."
1.55 a.m. The Wynford Reynolds Octet.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. Dance Music.
2.30 a.m. "Kaleidoscope." A musical presentation, with the Lally Brothers and their Orchestra.
2.45 a.m. Recital by Tom Jenkins.
3.15 a.m. Cornish Sports from Camborne.
3.45 a.m. Baritone Songs.
4 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.20 a.m. English Country Dances.
5.30 a.m. Villalibre Hymns.
6 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. Talk: "World Affairs."

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



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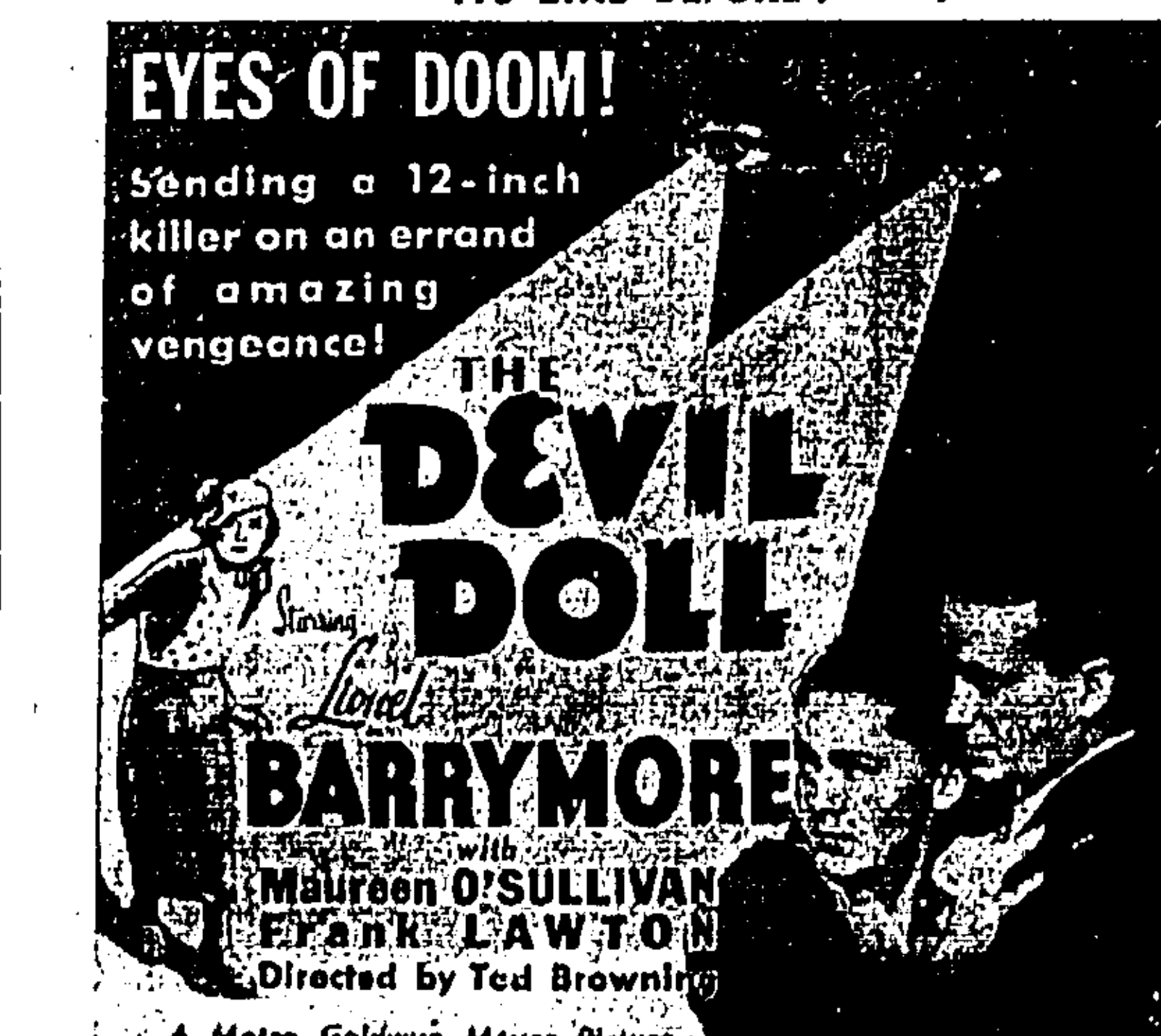
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CANTON AIR RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Second Attack By Japanese Bombers Short Of Objective

INTERCEPTED BY FAST PURSUIT PLANES WELL BEYOND CITY

Wreckage Of One Of Raiding Machines Discovered With Crew Of Three Killed

Canton, Aug. 31.

At 10.30 a.m. to-day a second air raid alarm was sounded in Canton and the populace, already highly excited by the earlier attack on the military aerodrome and the combat overhead, was in a turmoil.

The crash of bombs from the raiding was distinctly audible in Shameen at this time. Volunteers were mobilised and guarding the closed gates of the foreign concession against any attempts by mobs to enter the area from the Chinese city.

At 11.30 a.m. the "All Clear" signal was sounded again.

However, the raiders did not reach Canton itself on their second attempt. They were intercepted by Chinese pursuit craft near Weichow.

Turned Back

Canton, Aug. 31 (11.45 a.m.). The second raid by Japanese planes did not reach Canton, the machines being intercepted at Weichow by Chinese planes, whereupon they turned back.

Meanwhile, a solitary Japanese bomber was also observed over Shekwan, but it dropped no bombs. It was evidently reconnoitring.

Airmen Killed

The wreckage of a Japanese plane which was brought down in this morning's raid has been discovered at Lienhuashan, in the vicinity of the Boca Tigris Forts.

The three bodies of the occupants were strewn about in grotesque attitudes near the wrecked machine. — Reuter.

18 Reported Killed

According to a telephone message received in Hongkong from a Chinese newspaper in Canton, the second Japanese air raid was more serious than the first.

At the time the message was despatched, it was reported that at least eighteen people had been killed by bombs dropped by the Japanese planes outside Canton City.

First Attack

Canton, Aug. 31. Japanese bombing planes raided Canton this morning.

The city was awakened at 6.05 a.m. to the sound of gunfire and the clanging of alarm gongs and the Chinese populace was seized with panic. It was reported that Japanese planes were attacking a near-by military aerodrome.

The gates of Shameen were closed as a precautionary measure and the Volunteer Defence Corps was mobilised to deal with a possible rush of crowds from outside the little foreign settlement.

seven Japanese bombers appeared shortly after dawn and dropped two bombs near the gun emplacements at Shekwan, close to the military aerodrome there. The damage is at present unknown.

The raiders then made off. Chinese planes are at present watchfully circling the city, and the "All Clear" signal has been sounded. — Reuter.

Other Messages

Several Chinese residents of the Colony received brief telephone messages from Canton this morning stating that Japanese planes had appeared over the city. One message stated that a plane was seen circling over Tungshan.

Another message, which was disconnected before it was complete, merely stated that Japanese planes had dropped bombs and that "fighting is still proceeding."

Planes Brought Down? Yet a later telephone message states that one of the planes dropped a bomb near Tungshan, and added that two of the Japanese machines were brought down near the Boca Tigris forts.

Another Report

Canton, Aug. 31. Six Japanese planes flew over Lumbhoehong, near the Tinho Aerodrome, Canton, and dropped one bomb this morning. They drew fire from anti-aircraft guns from the Boca Tigris forts.

The planes then turned away, following which, it is said, two of the invading aircraft were brought down. — Wah. Kiu Yat Po.

Two Raiders Down Spokesman Claims

Canton, Aug. 31. A spokesman of the Kwangtung Government announced at 9.30 a.m. to-day that two Japanese planes had been shot down near the Boca Tigris forts. — Reuter.

Tatung Bombed Again

Kwetsui, Aug. 30. Tatung strategic railway town on the Peking-Suiyuan line in Shanxi, was subjected to another bombing—the third within a week—to-day, when two Japanese machines dropped two missiles in the south-eastern section of the town. A number of (Continued on Page 12.)

China Not Ready For Peace Talk

Japan Must First Withdraw From Present Position

Chiang Urges Intervention

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The question upon what terms China will agree to terminate hostilities with Japan could only be answered when Japan decides to withdraw from the impossible position in which she finds herself vis-a-vis China and the world, declared Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, in the course of an interview granted exclusively to Reuter, to-day.

The Generalissimo urged the necessity for international intervention in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war, not only for China's sake but for the sake of world peace.

The simple truth was, said Marshal Chiang, that Japan had taken action with the object of establishing a continental empire.

Unquestionably, he added, a distinct responsibility rested on the shoulders of some one to take steps to prevent the utter ruin of China and to secure the possibility of conducting legitimate trade.

MADAME CHIANG TRANSLATES Madame Chiang, who is working 113 hours a day with her famous husband, translated for the interviewer. The Generalissimo said several things were apparent as a result of the present conflict. The most important was the unification and rallying of the Chinese people to defend themselves against a ruthless foe who disregarded all the canons of international law and all sense of human decency.

WARSHIPS WILL NOW EVACUATE U.S. NATIONALS

Dollar Liners Won't Call at Shanghai

New York, Aug. 30.

It is learned from the State Department at Washington that no comment is forthcoming officially on reports that the Dollar Steamship Company, operating the President Hoover, has stated that the bombing of that vessel by Chinese planes has "frustrated" plans for the evacuation of Americans from Shanghai.

Well-informed quarters, however, said that United States naval vessels, under the command of Admiral Harry Yarnell, would probably be used if additional American citizens chose to leave Shanghai. — Reuter.

Navy Taking Over

Washington, Aug. 30. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has now issued a statement indicating that Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, has relieved the Dollar Line of the necessity of calling at Shanghai for the time-being.

The Navy has sufficient vessels in Chinese waters to evacuate the remaining two or three hundred Americans desiring to leave Shanghai, it is stated.

Admiral Yarnell's action, however, applies only to Shanghai and to no other ports in China where evacuation is desired. Mr. Hull added that Admiral Yarnell had ordered the President Hoover, which has been under orders of the Navy since the decision to evacuate Shanghai residents, to proceed to Kobe. — Reuter.

Strong Protest

Washington, Aug. 30. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has instructed the American Ambassador at Nanking to strongly protest to the Chinese Government regarding the bombing of the President Hoover.

Mr. Hull declared the bombing was very much to be deplored and was one of those not entirely unusual incidents occurring under conditions as they exist in that area.

The Secretary of State added that he was under the impression that American merchant vessels would no longer call at Shanghai. — Reuter.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED



Fighting for what the United States called a world heavyweight title and what Britain considers the right to meet Max Schmeling as challenger for the title, these two fighters met in New York last night. Joe Louis, Detroit negro, won a decision, but Tommy Farr, Welsh champion of the British Empire, made a battle of it.

LOUIS GIVEN TOUGH FIGHT BY WELSHMAN

Unpopular Decision Against Farr In 15-Round Fight

Yankee Stadium, New York, Aug. 30.

Joe Louis, Detroit negro, outpointed Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, in a 15-round bout here to-night. The decision was most unpopular. — United Press.

New York, Aug. 30.

Joe Louis beat Tommy Farr of Great Britain by a slim decision in their 15-round fight here to-night.

Farr, grim-faced, attacked furiously from the start. He obviously intended to keep Louis moving and kept up a two-fisted attack.

Louis, fought to the ropes, struck back and landed straight lefts. But they seemed to lack sting. This first round was Farr's.

JAPANESE ADVANCING IN NORTH

Chinese Leave Kalgan

Nankow Lines Untenable

Tientsin, Aug. 31.

A Japanese military report states Japanese outposts have advanced to Linkuantung, eight miles north of Machang, which is defended by troops of the 29th Army.

The Japanese also claim the capture of Sinpaoan, between Huailai and Kalgan.

The Kwangtung Army's units in this area have taken Hsiuanyuan and are at present attempting to effect a junction with troops of the North China Command, from which they are separated by only a few miles. — Reuter.

Kalgan Evacuated

Nanking, Aug. 31.

A Chinese military communique states that "Chinese troops evacuated Kalgan on the night of August 27 and the 29th Army, under command of General Liu Ju-min, is concentrated at Tsunmoko, where it is awaiting further orders."

"Meanwhile, the evacuation of Chinese troops defending Nankow and Chuyungkuang untenable, and therefore the troops from these areas are withdrawing to certain points to establish a junction with other Chinese units."

Chinese circles are most indignant at the Japanese allegation that Chinese planes camouflaged as Japanese are carrying out bombing operations. A Chinese army spokesman here branded this allegation as "a pure and deliberate fabrication." — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

REINFORCEMENT FOR FENGTAI

Nanking, Aug. 30.

A detachment of 5,000 Japanese reinforcements landed at Tungku to-day and was sent immediately by train to Fengtai, according to information received here to-day. A large quantity of military supplies was also brought to Tientsin.

In the second round, after a clinch, the boxers fought at long range, exchanging a series of left jabs. Farr was like a ballet dancer leaping away from blows. This was Farr's round. They exchanged light blows at the commencement of the third round. Louis tried a terrific right to the head and missed by a wide margin. But he forced the Welshman to retreat and opened a cut over his right eye. It was bleeding at the bell. This was Louis' round.

Louis Evens Count

The fourth round found Louis the aggressor, backing Farr into a corner and working him with both hands. The Welshman got out of danger cleverly, but it was Louis' round. They were then even on count by rounds.

Both pecked with their left hands to the face and then fought each other at long range. The pace slackened. Louis landed a terrific right, shaking Farr, but the Welshman hunched into the battle and fought back still more savagely. — Reuter.

(A full round by round description of the fight, which was packed with thrills, will appear in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph".)

HAPPY AT DELAY

New York, Aug. 30.

After an ominous-looking dawn and high-piled cloud banks through the morning, the day finally cleared about noon and postponement of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight, scheduled for to-night, is now considered unlikely. A definite decision was expected at 4 p.m.

Farr, the British hope, weighed in at 14 stone 8½ lb., Louis at 14 stone 1 lb.

The Welshman is delighted at having lost two and a half pounds since Thursday. He is now fighting at his best weight.

The odds against Farr have gone down from seven to one to four to one, for the delay of their meeting has affected the fighters in different ways. Farr is happy because the extra time has allowed his damaged eye to heal; Louis, more temperamental, is anxious to get into the ring and have it over with. He still thinks he will win by a knock-out, but Farr has never yet suffered defeat in this form. Critics of the game believe Farr has a good chance to win if he can last beyond six rounds. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI, AUG. 31.

It is unconfirmably reported that the British steamers Chienkiang and Wenchow have been stopped and boarded by parties from Japanese warships, who inspected the ships' papers and then allowed the vessels to proceed.

The owners assert they have no knowledge of the incident. — Reuter.

Dorothy Round has chosen this sporting trousseau



*She'll be spending
her honeymoon
in Scotland*

WHEN Dorothy Round marries Dr. Douglas Little at Dudley, Worcestershire, on September 2, she will have a wedding cake made in three tiers, each tier decorated in icing sugar with tennis nets, tennis balls and tennis rackets.

They are going to Scotland for their honeymoon, so her trousseau, which she's chosen at Jaeger's, is practical and consists mostly of sports clothes.

1. One of her outfits is in golden tweed, a skirt and tunic-length coat. The skirt is cut four sections. The coat has no collar; instead, the revers finish in a high point at the neck. Other details: no lining, five buttons.

2. Trimming to this suit comes on the blouse, a woollen shirt of the same colour, with a stitched basque and long bishop sleeves.

3. She has decided to play golf in a trousers suit. She likes the new idea of tweed trousers, and has chosen a green-blue-grey mixture. Zip fastenings at the side are hidden under flat flap pockets.

A woven shirt goes with the trousers, made of green and white check with a larger broken check vest and collar, five buttons and long sleeves.

4. A second shirt is made of beige alpaca wool, striped with nigger brown and dark coral, and tying with wool at the neck.

5. The jacket for cold-weather golfing tones in with the trousers, is half-wool, half suede. Suede makes the whole front (with two patch pockets), and a back yoke; the rest of the back is hand-knitted in thick nobby wool to give plenty of freedom. It is sleeveless, collarless, zips down the front.

6. Her going-away suit is made of indigo blue tweed. The skirt of the suit is cut quite straight, with two slits and a slight wrapover each side in front. Tailored jacket is made with squared revers and a roll pocket, and fastens with three buttons.

7. With this suit Dorothy Round will wear an indigo blue georgette blouse, yoked at the back, plainly cut with a Peter Pan collar.

Dainty Handbags For The Evening

YOUR evening frocks need a lovely handbag to make them perfect. So, if you are planning to buy just a certain number of new dresses for holiday wear, then unless you already have a really super bag you will probably do wisely if you strike off one of the dresses and spend the money upon one or two evening bags instead.

The smartest bags for evening wear to-day are not cheap. They are beautifully made of the finest materials and many of them are decorated with handwork. If you can work really professional-looking embroidery then it is quite easy to have your handwork made up into a bag by an expert. The cost will be far less than that of a similar bag, ready made.

Lace On Satin

FOR dainty dresses there are bags made of pastel tinted satin, trimmed with rows of real Valenciennes lace, put on the satin rather in the manner of that adorning the bodice of Baby's christening robe. But here rows of tiny silver or gilt stitching supplemented by seed pearls are used to fix the lace to the satin. Lace and pearls also decorate the frame.

Other bags are made of white corded silk, and have panels of pastel tinted embroidery for decoration. Here, too, seed pearls are also used among the coloured silks, and pearls and gilt form the clasp.

A very useful type of bag is perfectly plain and made of fine white or pastel background for the nicest clips you happen to possess. A different clip may be used for various dresses.

Posies Are Precious

A **N**OTHER idea is to choose a bag of black or white silk also of plain design and to ornament it with various posies of artificial flowers—again according to your frock.

The posy, and a matching chiffon scarf, may be the bright spots of a less colourful dress or evening skirt.

For cotton evening gowns there are bags made of white blistered or waffles pique which are most attractive.

BANANA CURD

1½ lb. peeled bananas, 1 lb. castor sugar, ¼ lb. butter
8 lemons, 6 eggs.

MASH the bananas with a fork. Put the butter and sugar into a double saucepan. Beat the eggs and squeeze the lemons. Strain the beaten eggs and lemon juice on to the butter and sugar, add the bananas, and beat well. Stir thoroughly until the mixture thickens. Pour into hot jars, and cover as for jam. Banana Curd has not the same keeping qualities as jam or marmalade, and should not be kept for more than a week.

Noodles Espagnole

THE subtle blending of flavours in this sauce places the finished dish in the ranks of food aristocrats. Make plenty, there'll be calls for more from the whole family.

3 tablespoons fat or oil
1 medium-sized onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2/3 cup (1 can) mushrooms
1 cup tomato pulp
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup meat stock
Salt
Pepper

Heat 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add chopped onion, green pepper, olives, sliced mushrooms and tomato pulp. Cook 10 minutes. Brown separately the remaining tablespoon fat or oil, stir in flour with a little of the meat stock to form a smooth paste. Add remaining meat stock and stir over heat until thickened. Combine with first mixture, cook 5 minutes; season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile cook the noodles until tender in boiling salted water to cover; drain and add melted butter. Serve sauce on noodles. Serves six.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting up at night, loss of sleep, nervousness, dizziness, stiffness, rheumatism, lumbago, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, neuritis, burning, itching, smarting, acidity or loss of vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 10 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 10 days or money back. At all chemists.

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A LAUGH FOR DEATH!

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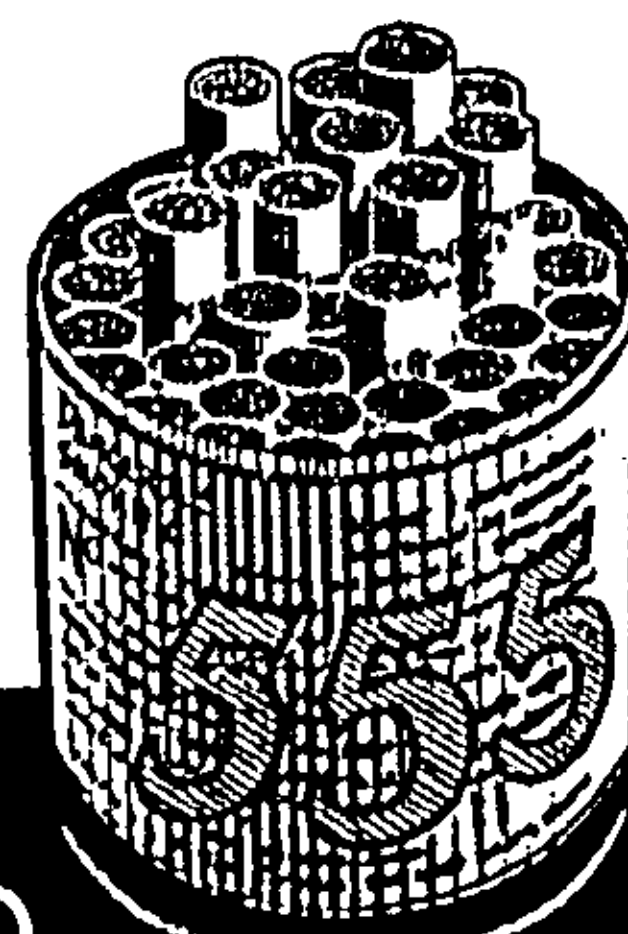
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EUROPEAN WIFE OF CHINESE BARRISTER GRANTED A DECREE NISI

Story Of A Holiday In Hongkong

MRS. Queenie May Chan, the European wife of Mr. S. C. Chan, a Malayan Chinese barrister, was today granted a decree nisi of divorce by Mr. Justice Horne at the Malacca Assizes.

Mrs. Chan, who alleged that her husband committed adultery at hotels in England, was granted the custody of Anthony Chan, their 8½-year-old son.

In her evidence, Mrs. Chan described a holiday with her husband in Hongkong, and how she quarrelled with her husband on the way to England.

In England, she said, she did not live with her husband whom she saw only once.

Mr. F. R. Massey, counsel for Mrs. Chan, said it was alleged that Mr. Chan and a woman other than his wife spent nights together at hotels in England in August and October last year.

Mr. Massey read two affidavits sworn by two hotel employees in England.

One affidavit identified a man who stayed at a hotel as Mr. Chan, who was accompanied by a woman who was not his wife. They went in at 11 p.m. and the woman left at midnight.

In conversation the man referred to the woman as his wife. The hotel register was signed Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chan, of Singapore.

The man in the hotel said in the affidavit that he knew that the woman was not Mr. Chan's wife because the solicitors had sent him a photograph of Mrs. Chan; it was not the same woman.

WIFE'S EVIDENCE

The second affidavit identified a man and a woman who went to a hotel and stayed there as husband and wife. They occupied the same room.

The hotel register was signed Mr. and Mrs. Chan, of Singapore.

Mrs. Queenie May Chan, giving evidence, said she was living at Eu Court, Singapore. She was married to her husband on May 5, 1928, in London.

Her husband was domiciled in the Straits Settlements. Both were Christians. Her husband was a barrister.

After the marriage they lived in Singapore and also in Malacca. Her husband owned two houses which were family property.

They had one child, a son, Anthony. In 1936, she said, she and her husband went to England, via Hongkong, where they stayed for about six weeks.

On the way to England they did not enjoy cordial relations, and there were differences and quarrels most of the time.

"My husband left me when we were in England," said Mrs. Chan, "and I lived in London without my husband. He did not come back while we were in England and I saw him only once."

HUSBAND'S WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

"I have not the faintest idea where he was. On Aug. 23, 1936, and on Oct. 8, 9 and 10, 1936, (the dates to which hotel evidence referred) I was not with him."

"I got into touch with my solicitors who obtained certain information for affidavits."

"There have been no previous proceedings regarding the marriage, and no collusion or connivance with regard to these proceedings."

"My son, Anthony, is 8½ years old. He is now in a school in Hongkong. He will be there until he is 12 years old, and after that I have planned to send him to Switzerland for further studies."

NEW INFANTRY TANK

SPEED SACRIFICED FOR ARMOUR

THE new infantry tank is the latest type of armoured fighting vehicle to come from the armament shop. More is known about its prospective use than about its design and equipment.

It is like many other war machines in the experimental stage, says the Morning Post.

The standard type of tank of which the Tank Brigade is largely composed has coat of armour too thin to allow it to loiter on the battlefield.

The infantry tank is intended to assist the advance of the infantry by penetrating and overrunning strongly defended positions, destroying machine-guns, and generally maintaining the momentum of the infantry attack. This necessarily means that its movement will be measured by that of the foot soldier, so that the speed of the machine has been sacrificed in order to provide stouter armour.

The crew of the tank will need the greater protection since impeded movement will make the machine an easier target for the new anti-tank gun and anti-tank rifle.

There is little or no connection between the work of this tank and the machines of the Tank Brigade. The latter formation is not intended for "shock" action penetrating a defensive position. In style is of a more independent character in open country, while the battalion of light tanks and carrier vehicles are useful for searching country that is enclosed.

It is this kind of warfare on which the programme of training for the Tank Brigade this year is based. This "shock formation" is entirely suited for extensive movements, sitting astride enemy communications, penetrating anti-tank screens, attacks against enemy gun lines and the brain of an Army—the General Headquarters.

To limit tanks with considerable speed and a wide radius of action to the close support of infantry is held to be uneconomical.

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH

Court Order For Operation

New York, Aug. 6.

For two days and nights surgeons in a Philadelphia hospital waited for a baby to be born, or for its mother, incurably ill of tubercular meningitis, to die, so that they might deliver her child by a Caesarean operation.

Early this morning the mother died, and in the few minutes that Nature allows for such an expedient the operation was performed—against the will of the woman's husband and, because of his opposition, under an order from a Court of law.

"VERY STURDY"

The operation was successful, but just before the mother died her temperature had been 109.4, and when the baby, a girl, weighing less than 4 lb., was "born" she too was found to have an excessively high temperature. She was placed at once in a miniature oxygen tent. In six hours her temperature fell several degrees to 102.6, encouraging the doctors to believe that this "very sturdy" infant, as they described her would live. After another hour she was given her first feed, a dram of sterile sugar water administered with an eye dropper, and her temperature declined still another degree toward normal.

TYPIST SUES JOAN CRAWFORD FOR \$10,000

New York.

Dorothy Rogers, a pretty brunette, formerly Press bureau secretary at R.K.O. studios, Hollywood, has announced that she is preparing a suit against Joan Crawford claiming \$10,000.

Miss Rogers alleges that the star used her influence to have her dismissed from her job.

Miss Crawford said "Dorothy Rogers is a film enthusiast whom I tried to help and be nice to. Her accusations are absolutely untrue."

Mr. Benedict, chief of R.K.O. Publicity, said: "Miss Rogers has been dismissed for economy reason."

CONGRESS "BOYCOTT OF TITLES"

Calcutta.

THE Jubbulpore correspondent of the Statesman understands that the Central Provinces Cabinet on being asked to furnish names for the ensuing New Year Honours List, provisionally declined to do so in view of the Congress having hitherto boycotted titles. The question, it is understood, has since been referred by the Cabinet to the Congress Working Committee.

It is understood that the Governor of Bihar has invited Mr. Bajendra Prasad for an interview in connection with this question.



George McMahon at the time of his arrest.

McMAHON, OUT OF GAOL, WRITES TO ROYAL DUKE

Not Allowed To Post Letter From Prison

GUN FELL AT EDWARD'S FEET

GEORGE ANDREW McMAHON, whose revolver fell at the feet of the horse ridden by King Edward—now Duke of Windsor—as he rode at the head of his troops down Constitution Hill in July last year, was freed from Wandsworth Prison this month.

McMahon, 34-year-old Irishman, had been 13 months in prison since his arrest—11 months since an Old Bailey jury found him guilty of "producing a revolver with intent to alarm the King."

Left, Left—And Why

WITH only two days' service to their credit, Fusiliers Jeremiah Wallace, aged 19, James Walsh, aged 18, of Cork, and James Leonard, aged 21, of Dublin, were arrested while walking through Holybourne, a village near Allon, Fife. When they were charged at a special court at Allon with being absentees from the Royal Irish Fusiliers stationed at Bordon, this is what they said: Wallace: "I didn't like my officer." Walsh: "I didn't like my sergeant." Leonard: "I am fed up with the Army." They were remanded to await an escort.

Mrs. McMahon, waiting for the prison doors to open, said: "I shall take him away and nurse him. My poor Jerry! I know what he has suffered in there."

McMahon, came out carrying three parcels. He dropped them all to embrace her as the gates shut behind him.

From her handbag Mrs. McMahon produced a watch. She strapped it to her husband's wrist. Then she took a ring and slipped it to his finger.

"Now we are married again," he smiled. They held hands as the car sped along.

"First of all, I want to vindicate myself," said McMahon to Lindon Laing of the Daily Express. "I am going to write the Duke of Windsor. My wife has already written to him, she did that while he was still King."

"He knows I never meant him any harm. I was prevented from sending a humble note to him on the occasion of his marriage. I had told him that as he himself had been so harshly dealt with it was not for me to complain."

"When they refused to let me post the letter I tried to have it smuggled out. But I failed."

"WILL HIDE AWAY"

"Now I am going to Scotland to hide away in some lonely place with my wife. I am going to try to make up to her some of the humiliation she has endured as a result of my action."

"I know how she has suffered. People used to say: 'There is the wife of the man who tried to shoot the King.' They used to say that to me in prison. I never intended to shoot the King."

"But there was a plot to kill him. My life in London brought me into touch with many strange characters, and it was because of my association with political refugees and others that I carried a revolver."

"It was following information given by me that the 'Colonel Lopez' dum-dum-bullets-in-Abyssinia fake was exposed. For months before my arrest I was receiving payments from certain foreign sources for reporting on the activities of political refugees. It was delectable work. But I had to get money somehow."

"My wife knew nothing of this. I wish I had told her. She would have saved me from all this trouble."

NO COMPLAINTS

Mrs. McMahon, who served as a nurse throughout the war, and married her husband five years ago, interrupted to say: "You must never get mixed up in this sort of thing again."

McMahon went on: "My wife has had to go to work every day while I have been in prison. She has just been able to make ends meet. I shall write a book about my prison experiences."

"I worked in the library. Every one was very kind to me. I have no complaints about my treatment."

McMahon said his only regret at leaving prison was that he might again come in contact with some of the people he had known before.

"I want to keep out of the underworld of intrigue," he said. "But I hope I shall be left alone to go my own way with my wife."

"I am thinking of going later to some other part of the Empire so that I can start a new life."

HURRY!

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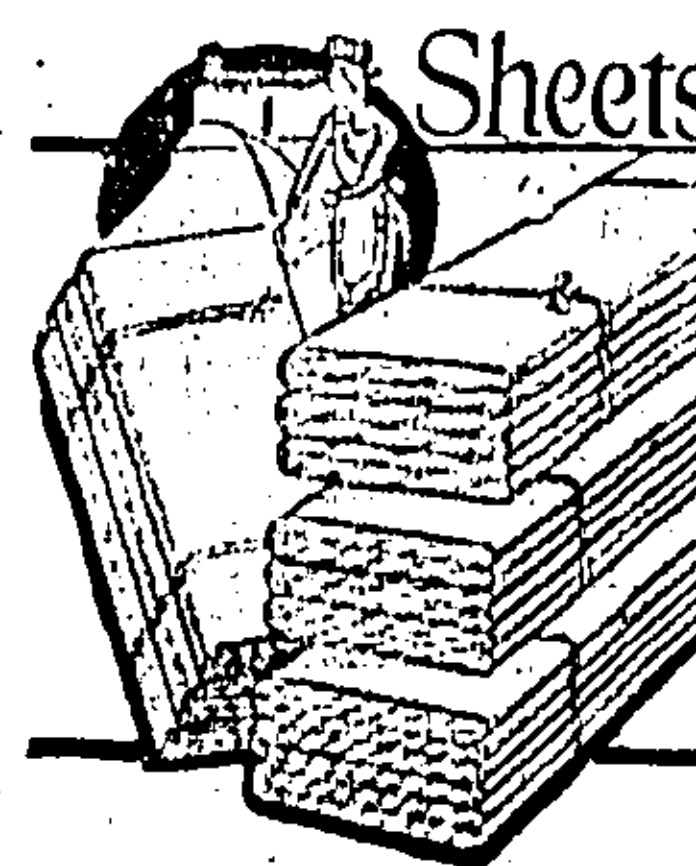
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WANTED KNOWN.

MONSIEUR ANDRE from Shanghai wishes to announce to his friends and clients that as from 1st September he will be working at Andre's Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade, and begs for their kind patronage at specially reduced prices.

POSITIONS WANTED.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT with many years' experience, seeks temporary or permanent position. Highest references. Please address Box No. 399, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
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From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship

"FUSHIMI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed in their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th September, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 30th August, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Ambassador's Misadventure

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Your correspondent "British Observer" has made certain comments in his letter to you published this afternoon that should not be allowed to pass without some form of protest. I have not read the editorial of the contemporary referred to by him, but I would point out that even editors have been known to err, and my reason for not reading the editorial mentioned by your correspondent is that I do not hold the same view as the Editor. An editor's opinion is not necessarily the consensus of opinion of the public.

The observations advanced by "British Observer" do poor credit to his mentality, for in suggesting that the Japanese military should have been informed in advance of the Ambassador's approach is to admit that Japan has every right to kill anyone within the territory under Chinese control, and should therefore be recognised as the rightful holder of the territory. As for the Chinese not having been informed, the Ambassador's reticence rightly never expected any unprovoked assault by the Chinese on His Britannic Majesty's personal representative, much less this sudden and unprovoked attack by the Japanese who, while professing friendship for Britain, have not hesitated to shoot down the King's representative.

Apart from personal sentiment, I think "British Observer" is in entire sympathy with Japan. Or perhaps he is not quite "British" but is using the pseudonym to hide his true national identity, just as the Japanese are using other ruses to bluff the world to-day. I am confident that the acknowledged sanity of the British public will not be swayed by the letter from "British Observer" whose observation is really un-British.

CHINESE OBSERVER.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Marked Woman" (King's Theatre, to-day)—Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart, John Littel, Lola Lane, Eduardo Cionelli, Jane Bryan, Rosalind Marquis, Mayo Melhot. In a colourful, dramatic story of an American Night Club racket.

"The Fighting Rascals" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day)—Hard riding Buck Jones, with Dorothy Revier in a fast-moving western, with lots of thrills and action.

"The Lady Escapes" (Queen's Theatre, to-day)—Gloria Stuart, Michael Todd, George Sidney, Cora Witherspoon, Gerald Oliver-Smith in a domestic comedy-drama.

"The Devil Doll" (Majestic Theatre, to-day)—Fantastic theme cleverly handled with Lionel Barrymore, Maurice O'Sullivan, Frank Lawton, and a complete cast.

"Sons of the Desert" (Oriental Theatre)—Old-time favourites Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in one of the funniest full-length comedies.

"Roberta" (Star Theatre, to-day).

Another welcome return of one of the best of the Astaire-Rogers cycle of pictures. Irene Dunne also a featured player.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

VIOLET CAPELL DANCING ACADEMY.

New Term commences 7th September. Classes will be held on the same days and at same places as before. For further particulars write 40 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, or phone 57117 after 2nd September.

SEQUEL TO MISHAP

LORRY DRIVER FINED FOR CARELESS ACTION

Arrested after he had knocked a woman down in Boundary Street, Fan Chuk, 22, lorry driver, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with driving without due care and caution, failing to have full control of his vehicle, and carrying an excess load. On \$50 bail, he pleaded guilty to all three counts, and was fined a total of \$47.

Traffic Sergeant F. G. Appleton said defendant was driving along Boundary Street about 8.15 a.m. on Sunday, when in passing a flower stall near the polo ground, he knocked down a woman. The lorry was carrying a load weighing 54 cwt., which was 14 cwt. in excess.

He was found to have slippers on, and had driven with bare feet, which did not enable him to have full control of the lorry. The lorry was carrying a load weighing 54 cwt., which was 14 cwt. in excess.

On the first charge, defendant was fined \$30, on the second \$10, and on the third, \$7.

CASTLE PEAK ROAD CRASH.

A report has been made to the Police by Mr. Lau Hui-lit, Assistant Manager of the Majestic Theatre, that while driving car 447 in Castle Peak Road towards Kowloon about 2 p.m. on Sunday he took the corner near the P.W.D. depot too fast. The car ran over the road and collided with a rock. He and four women in the car received slight cuts and abrasions, and were treated at the Un Long Dispensary.

THEFTS FROM A CAR

Mr. T. Jackson, of 4 Garden Terrace, has reported to the police the loss of a jacket, a diary, a driver's licence, \$5 in money and a camera worth \$100 from his car between 7.15 and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, when it was parked outside 312 Prince Edward Road.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

SHAUKIWAN ORGANISES DRIVE AGAINST EVIL SPIRITS

Because of the cholera epidemic, which has already claimed a large number of victims in Shaukiwai, hundreds of residents of that area, including members of the floating population, have organised processions lasting three days. The first procession took place on Sunday morning, and the concluding one is to take place this afternoon.

Features of the processions include "tiger and dragon" displays, the superstitious believing that the appearance of these monsters will drive away the evil spirits which are blamed as carriers of disease. During the whole period of the processions the Chinese restaurants and hawkers have been advised not to sell meat of any kind in Shaukiwai by the more superstitious folk, who during the three days are eating nothing but boiled vegetables and rice for their meals.

Health Bulletin

A total of 101 cases of Cholera, one case of Diphtheria, four cases of Typhoid and three cases of Dysentery were reported to the local Health authorities during the forty-eight hours ended at midnight on Sunday. Of the 101 Cholera cases, 61 were from Victoria, 27 from Kowloon, one from Shaukiwai, two from Aberdeen and 10 from the Harbour. This is the first classification of the Harbour as an affected area. The total of cases since the outbreak of the present epidemic is exactly 1,100.

"WATER LEVELS"

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Hong Kong has issued the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest	Lowest	24/8	25/8
West River at Victoria	24.36	-0.76	+10.73	+10.13
North River at Shingun	+12.50	0	+4.00	...
North River at North Bay	+5.20	0	+4.00	+3.50
East River at Shamshu	+8.41	-1.23	+6.00	+6.00
East River at Shekhar	+4.73	-0.23	+1.50	...
at 25th				
at 26th				
at 27th				

... no telegraphic report.

France Will Protest

Italian Actions Amount To Open Intervention

Paris, Aug. 30. The Government has decided to protest to the Non-Intervention Committee in London against Signor Mussolini's exchange of telegrams with General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, concerning the insurgents' capture of Santander. This is tantamount to official intervention in Spain, and it urges the Committee to approach Signor Mussolini on the subject.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Old Resident Passes Away

Mr. N. A. Johansenn Cam. Hero In 1890

Mr. Neil August Johansenn, who first came to Hongkong in 1890, passed away here to-day.

Born in October, 1865, he joined the Prison Department as a warden, and later transferred to the Sanitary Department, where he was a market overseer for 33 years.

Retired on pension in 1931, Mr. Johansenn was still very active and disliked the idea of being without employment. He took the post of custodian of the Government Recreation Grounds at Happy Valley, where he was a well-known and popular figure.

Mr. Johansenn was a prominent Mason, belonging to the United Service Lodge.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

BRITISH NOTE APPROVED

Paris, Aug. 30. The British note to Japan has been received favourably by the French press.

Le Temps states that owing to the moderation of the British protest and the nature of the demands, Japan will assume serious responsibilities and face international opinion if she delays granting Britain the legitimate satisfaction sought.—*Reuter.*

OUTRAGES IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Aug. 30. Three persons were killed and two seriously injured in racial shooting outrages in Palestine to-day.

Two Jewish labourers were ambushed and shot dead whilst on their way to work, while one Arab was also shot dead when walking in the residential quarters of Jerusalem this morning.

Two Arabs were seriously wounded in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem respectively in the evening.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

BRITAIN RATIFIES AGREEMENT

SUGAR INDUSTRY CONTROL

London, Aug. 30. The British Government has ratified the international agreement signed in London on May 6 regulating the production and marketing of sugar.

The Australian, Dominican and Peruvian Governments have already ratified the agreement.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

TRAITORS EXECUTED

Nanchang, Aug. 31. Four traitors, found guilty of supplying military information to the Japanese, were executed here yesterday by order of the local military headquarters.—*Central News.*

BABY'S RIGHT TO BE BORN UPHELD

New York. HAS an unborn child the right to be born if the mother dies?

Judge Kalodner, of Philadelphia, answered "Yes" to this question. Surgeons at the city's General Hospital therefore overruled the child's father and will operate on Mrs. Mary Boccasini as soon as she dies.

They will have about eight minutes in which to save the baby.

On hearing that the woman was dying of tubercular meningitis, her husband said: "It is the will of God that Mary should die, the baby must go with her."

The surgeons, uncertain of the hospital's legal rights, appealed to the judge.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSIUN (B. & S.), Takko Docks. KALGAN (B. & S.), Takko Docks. KUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Stone Cutters. KUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Takko Docks. ODER (Melchers), Kowloon Bay. WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.G.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
PENANG MARU (N.Y.K.) from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar) from Japan, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.) from Rangoon, 12.30 a.m., B.G. 22653.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
NONVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 2 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
SHIDHANA (B.I.) for Europe, 12.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27221.
KUNSHANG (J.M.) for Japan, 5.45 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
TJISONDARI (J.C.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., A.11. 28916.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 2 a.m., B.G. 30311.
ODER (Melchers), from Singapore, 7.30 a.m., Kowloon Bay, 27711.
TJINEGARA (J.C.L.) from Java, 10 a.m., midstream, 28016.
TILAWA (B.I.) from Straits, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27221.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CORFU (P. & O.) from Singapore, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27221.
HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 2 p.m., B.G. 30311.
KUNSHANG (J.M.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
KUNSHANG (J.M.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AJAX (B. & S.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
HANSANG (J.M.) for Swatow, 6 a.m., Takko Docks, 30311.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m., B.G. 30311.
YCHOH (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., West Point, 30311.

VESSELS DUE

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9.
BINTANG (E.A.C.), Sept. 3.
CORFU (P. & O.), Sept. 7.
CREMER (J.C.L.), Sept. 7.
CYGNUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 18.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Sept. 1.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
HINSANG (J.M.), Sept. 22.
HINSANG (J.M.), Sept. 10.
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 10.
PETER MAHERSK (Jensen), Sept. 30.
RYNOS (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 3.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11.
SOMALI (P. & O.), Sept. 1.
TANDA (P. & O.), Sept. 7.
TUNGSHIA (Thoresen), Sept. 22.

KINNON MACKENZIE LINERS
The following steamers of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., Ltd., are expected to arrive here to-morrow:
The a.s. Corfu, from Singapore, at 10 a.m.
The a.s. Ranpura, from Kobe, at 8 a.m.
The a.s. Tando, from Moll, sometime in the morning.
The a.s. Oder, which arrived from Singapore this morning, here scheduled to sail for Europe on September 6.

N.L.B. LINERS

The a.s. Gneisenau, Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen, Melchers and Co., Agents, is due here on Wednesday, September 1, and will probably sail for Europe via ports on Friday, September 3.

The a.s. Oder, which is arriving here to-day scheduled to sail from here on September 6.

S.S. KUTSANG

The a.s. Kutsang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine, Matheson and Co., Agents, is scheduled to sail from here to Singapore, Penang and Calcutta at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is due here at 6 a.m. to-day, and is scheduled to sail for Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 8.

ANOTHER RECRUITING INDUCEMENT

London, Aug. 30. The War Office announces that the upper age-limit of 25 years in the combatant units of the Army has been raised to 28. It is anticipated that this step will open up a wide field for recruiting.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

SAILING LIST

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 2770.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Sept. 8, 30311.
RAINORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 13, 30311.
SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29, 30060.

M. & S. AMERICA

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 7, 30291.
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.
PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7, 28061.
SANYO MARU (O.S.K.), Sept. 22, 28061.
SILVERSDAL (Furness F. E.), Sept. 26, 22165.

JAPAN PORTS

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 9, 27711.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30311.
TUNGSHAN (Thoresen), Sept. 22, 30237.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 28016.
TJINEGARA (J.C.L.), Sept. 14, 28016.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.L.), Sept. 10, 28015.
JEPPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 10, 27721.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30311.
SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25, 30291.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 28049.
JEPPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 28016.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

ALLEGED ASSAULT

LOCAL BARRISTER WITNESS IN KOWLOON CASE

A cross summons for assault against Mohamed Khan, P.C.B. 129, in conjunction with a case against Ching Sau-choi, 18, newspaper boy, charged with selling newspapers, was heard before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Mr. C. Y. Kwan, appearing for the newspaper boy, pleaded not guilty to the charge, while the constable also pleaded not guilty to the summons. Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A.S.P. (K), assisted by Inspector Portallion, represented the Police.

Mohamed Khan stated in evidence that at 9.15 a.m. on August 22 he was standing at the corner of Cumberland Road and Essex Crescent and saw the newspaper boy coming towards him. The boy did not see witness. A man approached the boy and bought a newspaper. The boy was later asked for his licence, but without any reply he jumped away from witness. From the opposite direction in Cumberland Road, Sergeant B.477 was approaching. The boy then turned and ran down Essex Crescent. Witness ran around the children's playground and intercepted the boy outside No. 8, Essex Crescent. Just before his arrest the boy threw his papers over the wall into the garden of No. 8. Sergeant B.477 picked up the papers. The boy then started to make a noise shouting that he had not been selling newspapers. The inmate of the house then called out from the house.

Question of Identity

Witness identified Mr. Kwan as that gentleman. Even after Mr. George She had been brought into Court for identification, witness still maintained that he was sure that it was Mr. Kwan. His Worship remarked that it was with Europeans with regard to Indians as it was probable that he had not been selling newspapers. The inmate of the house then called out from the house.

Witness continued and stated that that gentleman said he would report witness at the station. After a while it was agreed that all should go to the police station. On the way to the station, alleged witness, the gentleman was telling the boy in Chinese, what to say to the Inspector.

When he was arrested, the boy struggled. Witness caught hold of the boy's wrists but he twisted his arms about trying to get free. Cross-examined, witness denied having struck the boy twice on the face and once on the chest. When the gentleman said that he would report to the station he must have heard the boy shouting and thought that the boy was being assaulted. Witness thought that the gentleman was trying to frighten him into letting the boy go free. Four papers were picked up by Sergeant B.477, the boy having sold one.

Witness said that he understood the ordinary Chinese but not well. After the gentleman had said a few words to the boy regarding what to say to the station, they moved further up in a bus.

In reply to a question witness said that he did suggest Mr. She was telling the boy to make a false report at the station. He did not know Mr. She, neither was he an enemy of him.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned until September 2 at 2.30 p.m.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 6 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is about Long. 123, Lat. 19, moving to the west. The position is east of the Ballintang Channel.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 21st August.
Straits September 1.
Calcutta and Straits September 1.
Java September 1.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 5th August and London Parcels—London date, 20th July.
Japan September 1.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th August.
Japan September 1.
Straits September 1.
Hainan, Pakhoi and Hoihow September 1.
Soochow September 1.
Tanda September 1.
Arabia Maru September 2.
Barents September 2.
Szechuen September 2.
Gamarla September 3.
Mirzapore September 3.

Ranpura September 1.
Soochow September 1.
Soochow September 1.
Tanda September 1.
Arabia Maru September 2.
Barents September 2.
Szechuen September 2.
Gamarla September 3.
Mirzapore September 3.

Pres. Grant September 3.
Conte Verde September 4.
D'Artagnan September 4.
Ixion September 4.
Kanchow September 4.
Luchow September 4.
Nackin September 4.
Cremor September 7.
Eurybates September 7.
Memnon September 7.
Sphinx September 7.
Taiping September 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Tuesday	Date and Time.
Straits		

DARWIN DEFENCE LINK WITH FAR EAST

Valuable Support In An Emergency AERODROME SITE FIXED

Troops Building Barracks And Mounting Guns

OF vital interest to Singapore, Hongkong, and the Far East generally is the fortification of Darwin, Australia's northern base. Plans are ready to make it a defence base of more than ordinary importance. One of the strongest coastal naval units has been established for two years near the entrance to the harbour.

Three or four miles away a site has been selected for an aerodrome, barracks and other facilities required by the Royal Australian Air Force.

Fuel tanks are ready for immediate use by the Navy. The harbour is being resurveyed.

About \$60,000 has been spent on that important coastal defence station and the job is only half completed.

About 100 troops are stationed there and have done practically all the work of erecting barracks and stores and mounting guns.

PROTECTION OF SEA-BORNE AND AIR-BORNE TRADE

The strategic value of Darwin means little in the defence of Australia alone and the Northern Territory which its position directly commands is not likely to awaken any covetous thoughts abroad because it is mainly arid desert.

PROTECT TRADE

It is in the defence of British possessions in the East, in the protection of sea-borne and air-borne trade, that Darwin can take an important part.

"There must be a second line a writer in the Sun, Sydney, commenting on the fortification of Darwin. "And Darwin seems to be the obvious selection. Hongkong is uncomfortably close to

the possessions of another Great Power. Ceylon is awkwardly distant."

Water supply and improved communications into a water supply. Everything has flowed except water. Darwin still depends on backyard wells.

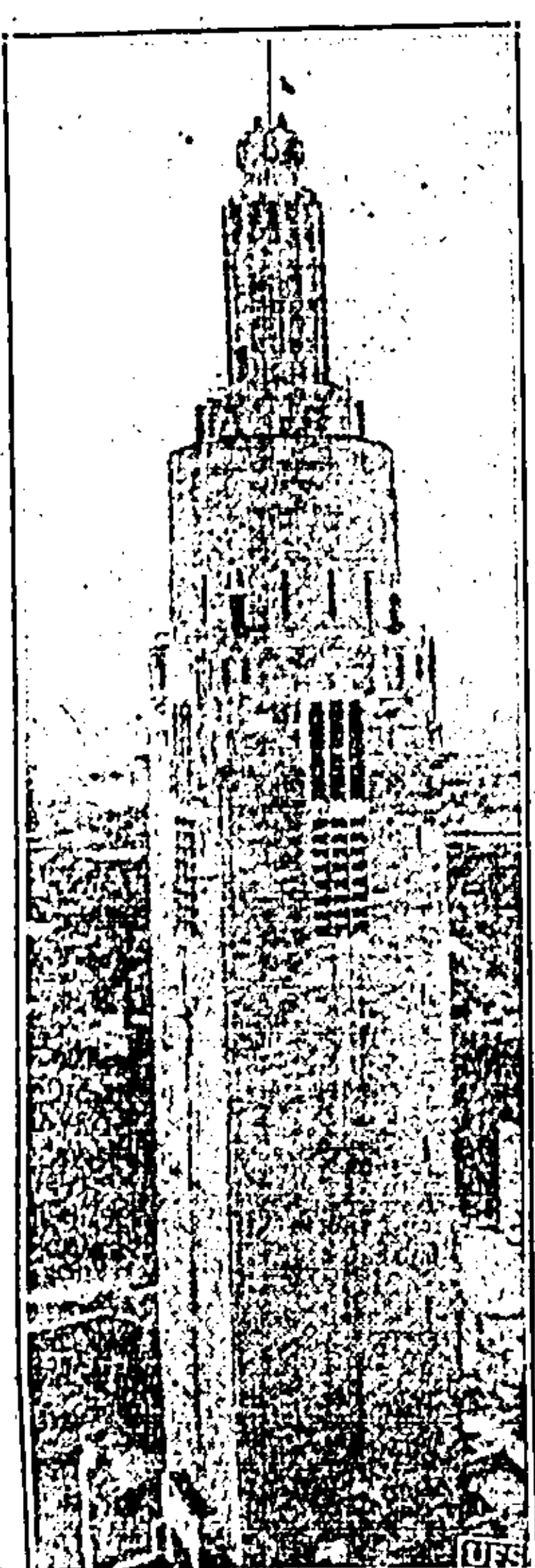
BACKYARD WELLS

Young men have grown old since the Federal Government began its inquiries into a water supply. Everything has flowed except water. Darwin still depends on backyard wells.

Improved communications open up a tremendous question. There is not one all-weather road out of Darwin. Aeroplanes have made a difference but there is a limit to their capacity.



The shaded portion indicates that part which comes within the ambit of the new Imperial air defence plan.



MEMORIAL—This stately shaft is the Tower of Memory, erected at Liege, Belgium, to the soldiers and sailors of the Allied Forces who lost their lives in the World War. It was recently dedicated at ceremonies presided over by King Leopold of the Belgians.

"COMPULSORY ENMITY"

Christian Attitude To Fighting

PROTEST AGAINST 'NEXT WAR' COMPLEX

The various attitudes that Christians might adopt on the question of war were outlined in a report on the "Universal Church and the World of Nations," submitted to the World Conference on Church, Community and State at Oxford recently by Principal John Mackay, of the University of Princeton, United States.

"War involves compulsory enmity, diabolical outrage against human personality, and a wanton destruction of the truth," the report stated. "The Church brought to the task of achieving a better international order an insight not to be derived from ordinary political sources, the report claimed."

The League of Nations was not a government (it continued); it had not a mind or a will of its own. The League was not a church; its concern was with the world of day-to-day politics and administration. The idea on which it was formed remained true, and no rival method of realising that idea existed.

Churches should warn their members of the great danger involved in the feverish and uncontrolled race in rearmament and should work for limitation by common agreement among states.

NOT INEVITABLE

Lord Polwarth (Church of Scotland) said he could not bear to hear people talking of the "next war" as if it were inevitable. They must refuse to admit the inevitability of anything so terrible as war.

Dr. De Witt Jones (Detroit) welcomed the reference to the League of Nations, which, he said, despite a barrage of criticism, still lived and did a lot of good.

"I am one of those Americans," he added, "who believe that it is a deep and dark tragedy that we did not go into the League."

PEDESTRIAN TESTS HIS RIGHT OF WAY

THE MOTORIST WHO OBEYED

A motorist and a pedestrian in London recently attempted to act up to the decision of the Court of Appeal given in regard to car drivers and uncontrolled road crossings. They described their experiences and give their views below.

The ruling was in effect that the pedestrian has the right of way always, though the crossing be uncontrolled by either lights or police.

By a Pedestrian

Belgian crossings might as well not exist for pedestrians in London. That is my opinion, at any rate, after an hour's perilous experiences last night.

At seven o'clock I started to cross the Strand at the beacon by the Law Courts, holding up my hand to oncoming traffic as I did so. A bus drew up with screaming brakes, and the driver glowered at me; a taxi cab, apparently not seeing me, shot by within a foot of my body. The rest of the passage was without incident.

Seven minutes later I tried again at the crossing near the Savoy. This time there were 50 yards between me and the rapidly approaching traffic, and by running hard I reached the safety of the island before traffic reached me.

TWO MINUTES' WAIT

There I waited two minutes, hesitating, while a steady stream of cars passed, none of them showing the least intention of pulling up. Finally, I dashed across like a hunted hare under the bonnets of two speeding buses.

Precisely, at half-past seven with the theatre rush beginning, was even worse. With a flock of my fellows I waited patiently until a gap appeared. As we began to cross a car came out of a side turning and nearly ran us down, the driver swerving dangerously across the road as he avoided us.

In Regent-street a car drew up courteously to let me pass, but the effect was spoiled by a bus which did not stop at all. Finally, at Oxford-circus, I gave up the attempt and began to cross the street anyhow and anyway, as the vast majority of my fellow pedestrians were doing.

Experience Of A Driver

By a Motoring Correspondent

In a motor-car tour of the West End of London yesterday I obeyed the law as it applies to pedestrian crossing places. I seemed to be the only motor vehicle driver who did so.

As I understand the recent judgment the pedestrians have absolute right of way on these crossings and are not required to exercise judgment or care in using them.

The motorist therefore must approach a crossing when there are pedestrians near it, or when there might be pedestrians near it, although he cannot see them, at a gradually diminishing speed.

In the suburbs, in places where there are few people about, it can be done without greatly disturbing the ordinary traffic flow. But where the pavements have many pedestrians, and where there is much traffic, obedience to the regulations makes a driver exceedingly unpopular with other drivers.

On many occasions recently I obeyed the regulations and brought my car to a standstill to see if some pedestrian or group of pedestrians was about to cross the road. Instantly there would be horn blowing from the rear, omnibuses would thunder past, lorry drivers would lean out and ask what I thought I was doing, and—once—I was even rebuked by a pedestrian, who told me not to go to sleep.

In my view the regulations are divorced from the custom of the road, which custom is that the pedestrian is expected to and does use a certain amount of judgment and care. If he acted in the manner he is told he can act by the Court of Appeal, traffic would almost cease to flow in many parts of London.

The alternative to the exercise of care by pedestrians would be a revision of the crossings and a great diminution in their number.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. William John Gardiner Smith, ship's plater, of No. 5, Stanley Terrace, Talbot, and Miss Janet Graham Mackenzie, of No. 21, South Street, Greenock, who is en route to the Colony on the s.s. Corfu; Mr. Percy Robert Stewart Walsham, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Customs Compound, Swatow, and Miss Tamara Ellis of the same address.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Club Tiffin Speech

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40, metres (952 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Songs by Lucienne Boyer. Ballade (Lambert and Deleire); Tourne Et Vire; Mol J'Crache Dans L'Eau (Tranchant).

12.40 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Heartless; Gipsy, Sing For Me (Meisel); Ivorford—Give Me your Heart; Illusions (Zigeuner Romance No. 4); (Jaque Gade); Trouble In Paradise (Wever, Ager and Schwartz); Yvonne (Horatio Nicholls); My Dream Memory (Theme Song "Street Girl").

1.00 Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Variety. Novelty—Sleepy Head (Donaldson and Kahn); Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich); The Mills Brothers; Humorous—An Old Flame... John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge; Vocal—A Little White Room; Artificial Flowers (Floodlight);... Frances Day; Humorous—Sandy's First Baby;... Sandy Powell and Company; The Three Trees (McNaughton)... Frank Crumit.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of Rotary Tiffin Speech by Rotarian V. E. Duclos, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, on "Things Canadian, Including Myself."

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Melody For Two; September In The Rain (Film 'Melody for Two');... James Melton with Orchestra; Tango—Once Only; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By.... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Too Marvellous For Words; Waltz—Sentimental and Melancholy (Film 'Ready, Willing and Able').... (Film 'Ready, Willing and Able').... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Fox-Trot—Speaking Of The Weather.... George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

Songs by Frances Day.

Show Me The Way To Romance; What Is This Thing? (Film 'Temptation'); I'm A Fool For Loving You (Lewis-Wendling).

7.40 Variety.

Straussiana (arr. Erich Borschel) Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists.

7.45 Studio—Dick Turpin of 'The Good Old Days'; Talk by 'Sabrina'.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Violin Solos by Menuhin.

Concerto in G Major (Mozart); Sarabande and Tambourin (Sarabande—Leclair); La Ronde Des Lutins Op. 25 (Bazzini).

8.15 London Relay—Cricket Commentary.

8.30 Negro Spirituals.

Were You There? Little Wheel A-Turnin' In My Heart; Keep A-Turnin' Along... Edna Thomas (Soprano); Negro Spiritual Medley: Intro; Black Sheep; Heav'n bells are ringing; I'll hear de Trumpet sound; Swing low; Walk together, children... Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hilton and His Orchestra.

8.40 London Relay—Bampton to Beverley; or 'Harry Hopeful's Day in the East Riding'.

An itinerary initiated by D. G. Bridson and John Salt.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Sea Shanties.

Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Track, Let The Bulling Run (Arr. Terry)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; Rio Grande; Billy Boy; Shenandoah. (Arr. Terry); Fire Down Below; Hullo Ballo Balay (Harris); Haul Away, Joe; What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor (Arr. Terry)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. Talk: 'World Affairs'.

10.30 Variety and Dance Music. Gavotte in E (For Strings), (Bach—arr. Wood); Minuet (Bocherini)... The Walter String Players; Tangos—Eternal Sun; Golden Stars.... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Humorous—Building A Chicken House... Will Evans; Vocal—I'm Still Dreaming (From 'When Knights Were Bold'); Let's Put Some People To Work (From 'When Knights Were Bold')... Jack Buchanan; Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse and Wagon; 0/8 One-Step—Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?... Bram Martin and His Band.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY BROADCAST

1 p.m. Big Ben. "Summer Over British Isles—O."

1.45 p.m. "Empire Exchange."

2 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by L. Crumit.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements—Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m. (Continued on Page 12.)

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE

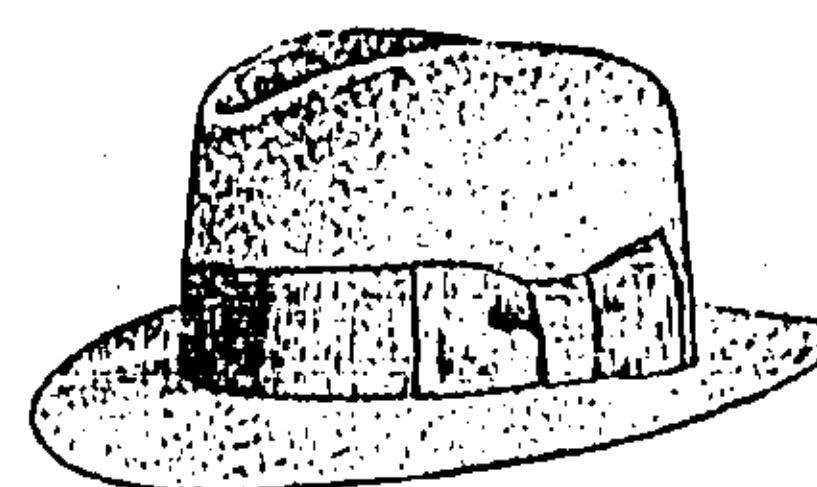
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MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE

"TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

YORKSHIRE—CRICKET CHAMPIONS FOR 19TH TIME

BEAT HANTS BY 10 WICKETS

KENT FINISH STRONGLY

N. ZEALANDERS' GREAT WIN

London, Aug. 30. Yorkshire are once again county cricket champions. Today they won the title for the 19th time, when they beat Hampshire in the season's all-decisive match by ten wickets. Thus they thwarted Middlesex on the winning post, the London team having forced the issue to the season's concluding encounter. Whether or not Middlesex win from Surrey, they cannot deprive Yorkshire of the championship.

Yorkshire were always masters of Hampshire in a low-scoring match. Hampshire's first innings yielded 93, Davies taking 6 for 36, and in their second knock they compiled 165. Yorkshire replied with 191 (Heath 5 for 60) and hit off the required 88 runs without loss.—*Reuter*.

This is the tenth time Yorkshire have won the county cricket championship since the War. They were champions in 1919, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935 and again this year.

Prior to the War they won the title nine times. They first became champions in 1893, met with their second success in 1896, met again in 1898, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1905, 1906 and 1912.

Nottinghamshire has the next best record since the tournament started in 1873. They have won the championship 12 times. Lancashire have won it eleven times and Surrey nine.

Last year Derbyshire won it for the first time in history, but this season they fell away badly. Yesterday they wound up their programme by losing to Kent.

OTHER RESULTS

ANOTHER CENTURY FOR AMES

London, Aug. 30. Kent finished the county cricket season on a happy note when they beat Derbyshire by 100 runs.

A brilliant century by Leslie Ames, who lately has jumped into his best batting form, and some fine all-round play by George Pope were the features of an interesting game.

Kent batted first and put together 204, Ames contributing 108. Derbyshire's response was 154, Pope scoring 88 not out. Kent were then dismissed for 125, Pope being chiefly responsible by taking 5 for 35. However, Derbyshire were not capable of making the runs, and were sent back for 105.

BIG ESSEX WIN

Essex won handsomely against Worcestershire, by an innings and ten runs. Nichols and Farnes bowled finely for the winners. Worcester made scores of 171 (Nichols 5 for 51), and 173 (Farnes 5 for 41). Essex put together 354 in their only visit to the wicket, Wilcox leading with the way with a well played 142.

NEW ZEALANDERS WIN

New Zealanders scored one of their (Continued to Page 9.)

Challenge Cricket. Match Sept. 11

London, Aug. 30. The Yorkshire County Cricket Club committee has accepted the challenge from Middlesex to play a four-day challenge match at the Oval beginning September 11. The profits will be devoted to charities. Yorkshire and Middlesex this season race neck and neck for the championship, which was finally won yesterday by Yorkshire.—*Reuter*.

FASTEST 100 OF THE SEASON

(By C. W. Packford)

Canterbury: Notts beat Kent by five wickets.

Joe Hardstaff not only scored the fastest century of the season, but it was the fastest recorded since a trophy for that feat was instituted in 1934.

The previous record during the present campaign was the hundred in exactly an hour of Barnett for Gloucestershire against Hampshire at Southampton early in May. The best ever came from P. G. H. Fender—100 in 35 minutes against Northants at Northampton in 1920.

Hardstaff, hitting superbly all round the wicket, but chiefly on the on side, ran to three figures in 51 minutes and actually scored 117 in the hour.

It was a wonderful batting display, for unless he deliberately intended to do so he did not lift the ball inches from the ground and yet was always hitting with superb indifference to length, speed or spin. He was batting altogether for 70 minutes and collected one 6 and seventeen 4's until well taken at long-on in an attempt once again to clear the ring.

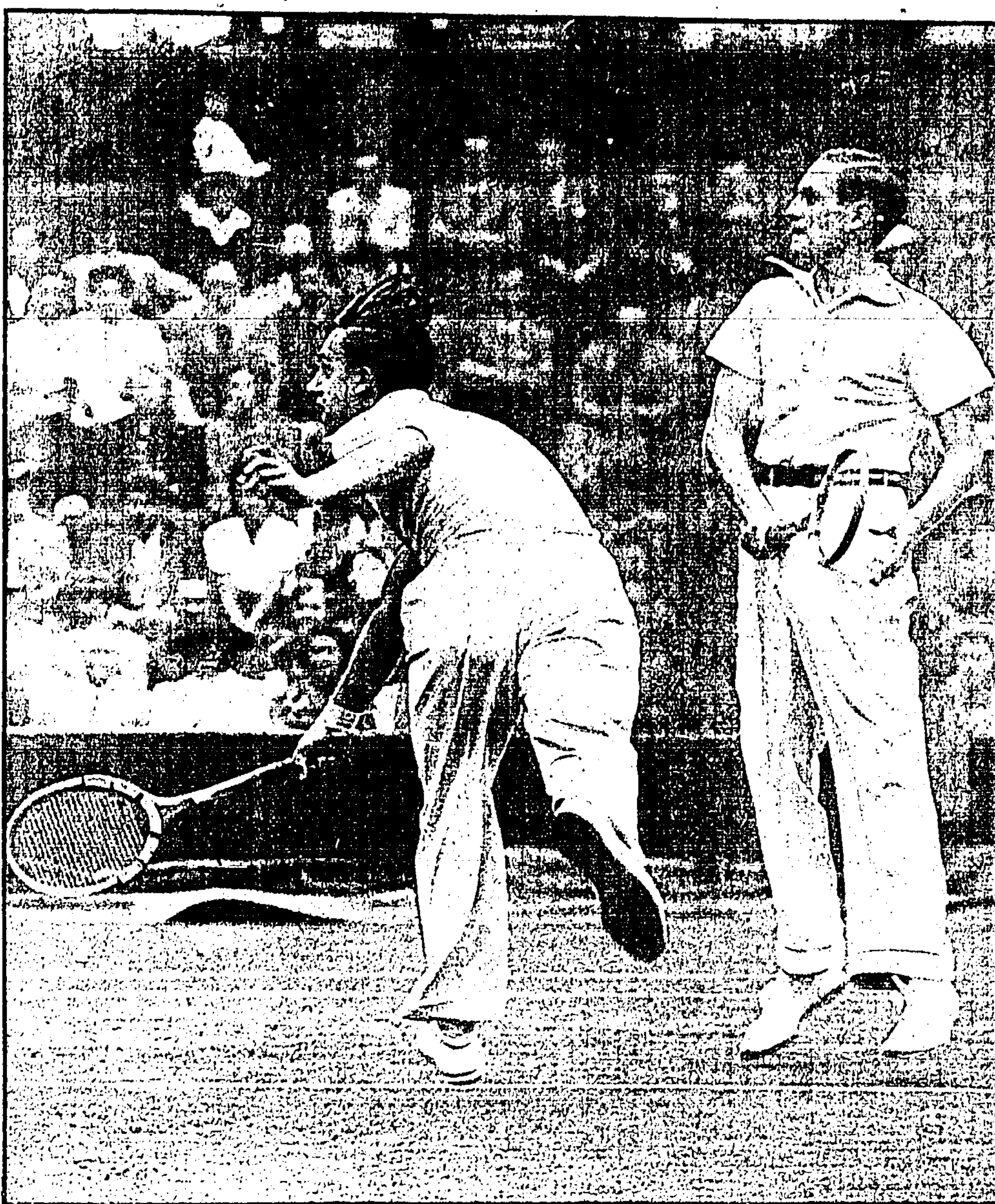
45 MINUTES TO SPARE

Notts gave me the greatest thrill in the matter of fast scoring I have experienced for a long time. Kent having declared, Notts were left with the task of scoring 310 at the rate of roughly 81 an hour. They accomplished the feat with 45 minutes to spare, treating the Kent attack with complete indifference from the very first ball.

Harris started the wholly delightful business. He hit two boundaries in the first over and then left in a gallant attempt to score a third, to make way for a truly adventurous pair. Keeton and Knowles took the score to exactly 100 in the first hour. Three minutes later Knowles reached his 50, eight boundaries from him so far enriching the scoring sheet, and Keeton, with much less of the bowling, followed his example immediately afterwards.

Kent's bowlers were passing through a dreadful experience, but worse was to follow. When Keeton left at 120 Hardstaff arrived to play the innings to which I have already referred, one that will stand out in the memory of a lifetime.

So far from wilting under this onslaught the Kent bowlers persevered, and they finally captured half the Notts wickets.



Wonderful study of Henkel and von Cramm, the German Davis Cuppers, who yesterday beat Budge and Mako in the final of the United States national doubles championship.

Von Cramm & Henkel Triumph: Beat Budge And Mako In U.S. Championship Final

Football

AUSTRALASIAN TOUR ENDED

R. J. Mathews' Total Of 45 Goals

Perth, Aug. 2. The English amateur football team wound up their successful Australasian tour with a 6-1 victory over Western Australia here to-day.

R. J. Mathews, the Walthamstow Avenue forward, with four goals to-day brought his total for the Australasian tour to 45. In New Zealand he scored 25 times.

The Tourists played nine matches, including three Tests, in New Zealand, and won them all, scoring 85 goals and conceding 6.

In Australia they played ten matches, won eight and lost two. They scored 47 times and had 20 scored against them. Ten of those were obtained by Australia in the three Test matches, two of which the home team won.

The Tourists left for home this evening in the s.s. Comorin. They are due back at Plymouth on September 2. Complete details: IN NEW ZEALAND Played 9, won 9, drawn 0, lost 0;

goals for 85, goals against 6.

Beat Hawkes Bay and Poverty Bay, 12-0; beat Wellington, 7-0; beat Southland and Otago, 9-0; beat New Zealand (First Test), 12-0; beat Canterbury, 7-1; beat Auckland, 8-4; beat Wanganui, 12-0; beat New Zealand (Second Test), 6-0; beat New Zealand (Third Test), 12-1.

Goal Scorers: R. J. Mathews 25, L. C. Thornton 14, Corporal Eastham 12, L. C. Finch 11, F. H. Leck 4, J. W. Lewis 4, W. W. Parr 4, B. Joy 3, F. A. Davis 3, F. Riley 2, E. C. Collins 2, New Zealand (defender

in own goal), 1.

IN AUSTRALIA

Played 10, won 8, drawn 0, lost 2, goals for 47, goals against 20. Beat New South Wales, 3-1; beat Maitland, 5-4; lost to Australia (First Test), 4-5; beat Queensland, 2-1; beat Australia (Second Test), 4-0; lost to Australia (Third Test), 3-4; beat Australia XI, 4-2; beat Victoria, 6-1; beat South Australia, 10-0; beat Western Australia, 6-1. Goal Scores: Mathews 20, Eastham 7, Thornton 7, Finch 5, Lewis 5, Collis, Riley and Parr.

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Home Football

LEICESTER CRUSH THE F.A. CUP HOLDERS

LATEST RESULTS

London, Aug. 30.

In a heavy league football programme to-day, everything else was overshadowed by the brilliant achievement of Leicester, newly promoted club to the first division, who, playing on their own ground, beat Sunderland the cup-holders by four clear goals.

Blackpool, who accompanied Leicester from the second division to the first division this season, played at home to Bolton and earned a two-all draw.

Spurs were in goal-scoring mood at White Hart Lane where they met Burnley and found the net four times without reply. West Ham also won, and Queen's Park Rangers astonished by visiting the Dell and beating Millwall 4-1. The third division match between Mansfield and Walsall was abandoned after 35 minutes owing to a terrible thunderstorm which swept the ground.

The day's results as cabled by *Reuter*, were as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

Blackpool	2	Bolton	2
Leicester	4	Sunderland	0
West Bromwich	0	Stoke	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	2	Plymouth	1
Bury	1	Sheffield U.	0
Coventry	1	Manchester U.	0
Tottenham	4	Burnley	0
West Ham	2	Swansea	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Gardiff	5	Torquay	2
Millwall	1	Queen's P.R.	4
Walsall	0	Mansfield	0

* Abandoned after 35 minutes owing to thunderstorm.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Hull	0
Hallifax	1	Rotherham	3
Port Vale	2	Gateshead	2
Tranmere	3	Rocheleade	2

Aston villa Reinstate Cummings

The board of Aston Villa declared last month to reinstate Cummings, their Scottish international back.

Last season Cummings and another player were suspended from any further appearances for the club following police court proceedings. The other player was subsequently transferred.

Cummings, however, remained with the club, and recently an appeal was made that he should be allowed to play.

The directors' decision was unanimous following a full apology from Cummings and an application to play.

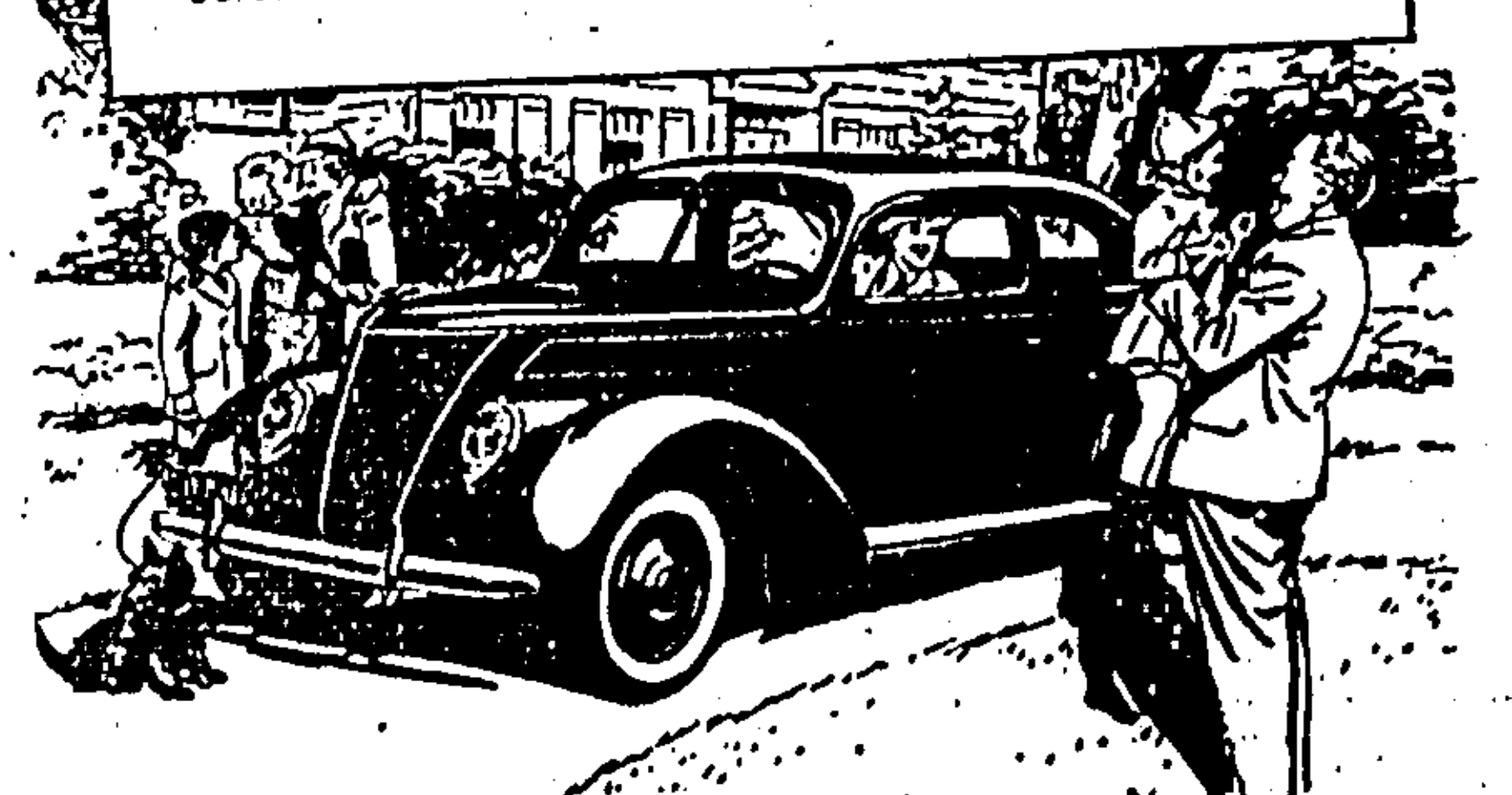
BOWLS POSTPONED

Quarter-final Matches To Be Played Later

The two matches arranged for the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday in the quarter-finals of the Bowls Singles championship were not played, owing to rain.

The matches affected were A. S. Russell v. J. S. Landolt, and L. F. Xavier v. H. A. Alves.

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BOUCHARD	PERE ET FILS	VOLNAY	1929
"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

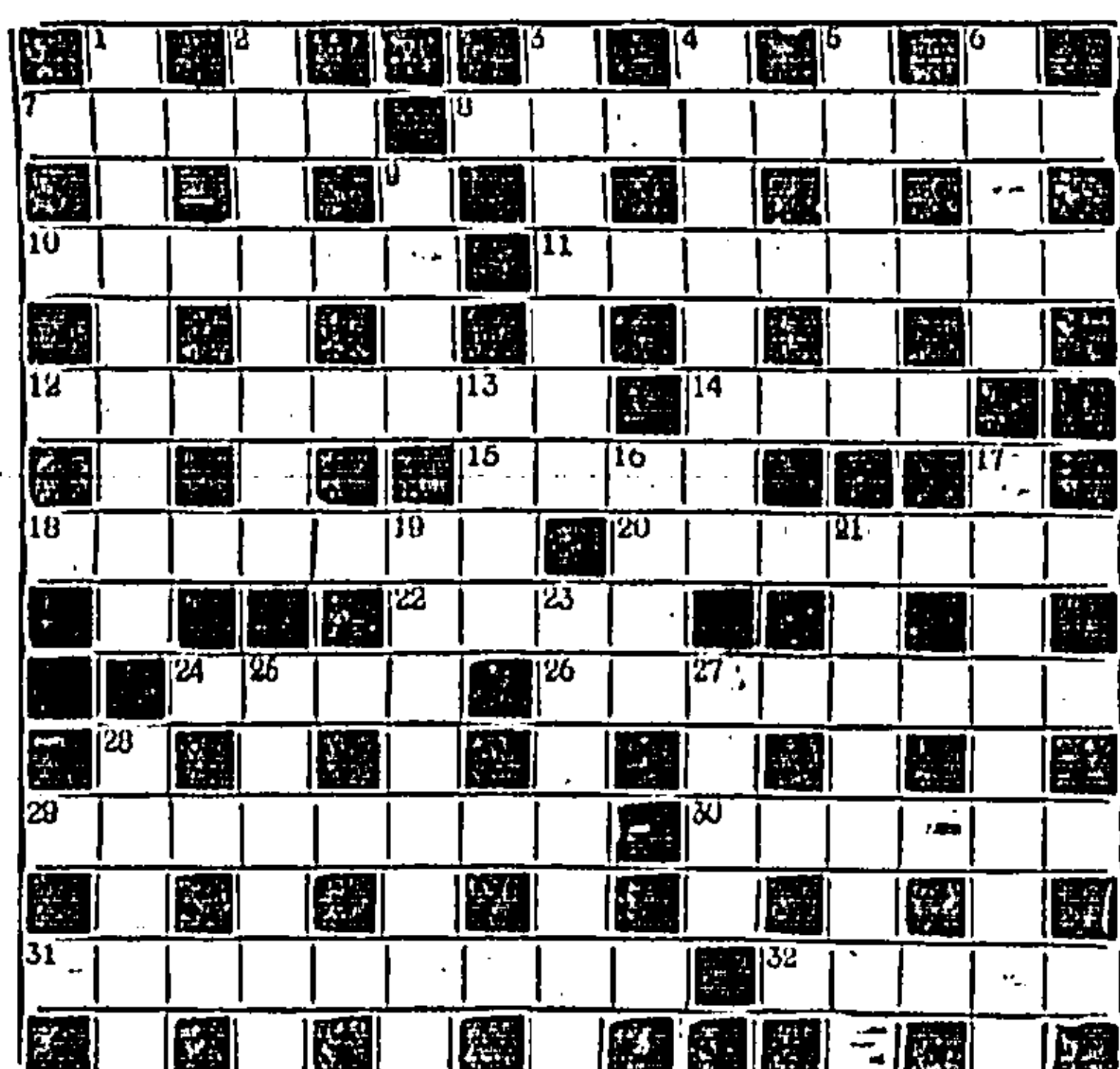
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the "Telegraph" is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the "Telegraph" office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 7 Grange built by a Roman.
- 8 There's something everlasting in history, you'll admit.
- 10 The offender's choice.
- 11 Sure ease (anag.).
- 12 Sounds like the odour of Tophet on guard.
- 14 Self. You ought to guess this one easily.
- 15 The east side of a convent.
- 16 Rock.
- 20 There are no malls for these Turks.
- 22 Set in pleasant surroundings.
- 24 Violinists do without missing a note.
- 26 This record starts as King's.
- 29 Well known London house for testaments.
- 30 To put up a fight is wrong when the others back about.
- 31 Kate takes her in.
- 32 It takes a good deal to make a good guide.

DOWN

- 1 Fruit in season now.
- 2 Coins not taken here in the Lakes.
- 3 This musical instrument constantly requires fresh dampers.
- 4 Poor down-trodden things that wear out their lives in hard service.
- 5 Just listen in a quiet way.
- 6 You might consider it mean, to shut up if you like.

- 9 Taken from an only son later on.
- 13 Nothing odd about this.
- 16 Knows the sound.
- 17 In this English town one Russian measure is already in force.
- 19 Woven strips are given a try in a baronial hall.
- 21 Unpleasant gentleman with donkey-like iniquity.
- 23 They blew Neptune's trumpets.
- 25 Sandhill article. Most children don't like to do this.
- 27 Young thing.
- 28 A common type.

Yesterday's Solution

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K E Y C I T G E S S E R
E N B R A N C H I S E M E N T
R E S T A U R A N T
S T U P I D R E C O D A
D N A F A U X P A S E L
O B V E R T G C C N I N G
Z E T H S A U E L A P S E
E X I T A S S E D L E
N E L C L E A N S H A V E N

"THE ARCADIAN"

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S FIRST REHEARSAL

An enthusiastic gathering of young men and women were addressed by the Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine, President of the Philharmonic Society, preparatory to the first rehearsal of "The Arcadians" at the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

The President told them that the Committee had deliberated for some time before coming to the decision to produce this particular show, and they appeared to have made a popular choice. He hoped the cast would do their best to justify the Committee's selection. Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, Honorary Conductor, and Mr. W. Robertson, Honorary Producer, were in charge yesterday, when the chorus numbers were run over. Mrs. Nura Kanis assisted at the piano.

CHUNG SING GALAS

CONCLUSION OF SERIES TO AID RELIEF FUND

The series of swimming galas arranged by the Chung Sing Benevolent Society was brought to a successful conclusion at the Society's Bathing Pavilion at West Point last night when a large crowd of members and their friends braved the weather to enjoy some excellent entertainment. Described as a swimming gala, the affair contained most of the fun of a fair, including a brilliant fire-works display, European and Chinese musicians and songsters, a magician and a strong man, as well as an exhibition of fancy diving that was, taking into consideration the conditions prevailing, one of the highlights of the evening.

Where all contributed so much to the success of the gala as a whole it would be invidious to pick out any for special mention, but in addition to the actual performers who gave of their best as if they benefited materially, the efforts of those behind the scenes must also be stressed. Mr. Chan Lan-fong, President of the Society and sponsor of the galas, Mr. Lau King-tsing, Vice-President, in particular and other members in general, all, it is understood, worked very hard.

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Mr. Lau stressed the point that one series of galas will not help China as the termination of the war is most indefinite but that as long as China is in trouble, he and his Committee would not stop to devise various schemes for the sake of repatriating the fast-depleting coffers of China and it behooved every true and loyal Chinese never to fail giving his utmost support to such a worthy cause. He did not want self-publicity but he expected that every Chinese family will follow the examples of his family because every member thereof are in Active Service for China. As a matter of fact his son is actually the first person in China who had suggested the idea that each schoolboy should waive his candy money and contribute monthly to help replenish China's War Chest.

REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Owing to illness Mrs. R. A. C. North has relinquished her duties as organisational secretary of the Ladies Welfare Committee for Shanghai refugees, after having done valuable and arduous work in the pioneering of the welfare work when the refugees first arrived. Mrs. R. M. Henderson has taken over her duties. Several additions have been made to the Committee's personnel which now is Mrs. N. L. Smith (chairman), Lady MacGregor (treasurer), Mrs. R. M. Henderson (secretary), Mrs. R. E. Lindell (Jockey Club welfare), Mrs. R. M. Richards (Central British School welfare), Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Gerrard and Mrs. G. M. D. Wolf.

JUMPED TO DEATH

CHOLERA HORRORS DESCRIBED

The horror of cholera, the suddenness with which it caused death, and the tremendous difficulties facing the staff of the Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital in the early part of August, when amnias, coolies, and even a clerk entered the hospital only to run away immediately, were emphasised by Dr. G. Ingram Shaw, Medical Officer in charge, amongst other institutions, of the Kennedy Town Hospital, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Dr. Shaw spoke during the inquiry into the death of Ko Chul-yung, 43, unemployed street coolie, who was found dead outside the Kennedy Town Hospital about 9.30 p.m. on August 13. Mr. W. Schofield acted as Coroner, and was assisted by a jury consisting of Messrs. F. X. Soares (foreman), Fung Yin-ho and J. C. Klausz. Inspector W. Mair conducted the inquiry for the Police. It was after three medical witnesses had given evidence that Dr. Shaw asked permission to say a few words in answer to certain criticisms that had appeared in a section of the Press. He said he would like to give evidence on the conditions prevalent in the hospital at the time of the tragedy. Firstly he could not over-emphasise the horror of cholera. He had been in Hongkong for some years, but it was like no other disease. People died very quickly, and in the case of an epidemic it was almost impossible to cope with things; at least, the ordinary routine administration could not.

"When cases of cholera came in," Dr. Shaw said, "they are terribly collapsed. Their bowels have moved so much that there is no water left. The first thing we have to do is to open a vein and put in water and inject saline. Because it is an epidemic it is almost impossible to gauge the size of the epidemic. When new cases arrive an extra staff has to be made out of the already existing Government staff, and when the epidemic is on the rise, as was then the case, and cases increase, the difficulties met with are extraordinary."

Staff Overworked

Emphasising these difficulties, Dr. Shaw said that though the trained staff worked terribly hard, the nurses and sisters sometimes working 15 hours, amnias, coolies, and even a clerk who entered the hospital ran away when they realised how dreadful a disease cholera was. Volunteers were scarce, for though one easily found volunteers for taking care of refugees and caring for war wounded, in the case of cholera it was very different—people were so afraid. If they had had a staff that would stay they could have looked after a case such as the present tragedy.

People who had cholera sometimes came into the hospital unconscious, semi-conscious, delirious, and, as it were, in an almost fighting state. Concluding, Dr. Shaw said: "The difficulties we were encountering were such as only occur in epidemics or war. I feel—I don't know how my medical colleagues feel on the point—that the present Infectious Diseases Hospital is not adequate for an epidemic."

The first witness called was Dr. R. S. Begbie, Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary. He said that on August 14 about 9.15 p.m. he examined the body of a Chinese male aged about 43 years. Typical signs of cholera were present. There were extensive external injuries, and also internal ones. In his opinion the cause of death was due to cholera and inter-cranial haemorrhage. The latter could have been caused by a sudden leap from a height. At the time of his death deceased was a very ill person, and suffering from toxæmia poisoning due to cholera. The toxæmia might have caused acute delirium or temporary insanity.

A Bad Case of Cholera

Dr. Char Fook, Medical Officer resident at Kennedy Town Infectious

EXCITING VOYAGE

PRESIDENT LINCOLN IN HAIL OF BULLETS

Passengers aboard the Dollar liner President Lincoln, which arrived here from Shanghai yesterday afternoon, told exciting tales of their trip down from Woosung under fire. The ship was hit in several places by machine-gun bullets, while the Japanese destroyers answering the firing from the shore, sent their shells dangerously near the liner. Immediately the danger from stray bullets arose, however, all passengers were sent below deck, while sailors working fore and aft ducked behind any steel work available until the danger was past.

Among the thrills experienced by the passengers, also, was a flight of Japanese bombers passing near the ship and one suddenly dropping in flames, evidently having been hit by Chinese anti-aircraft guns hidden in the Pootung side. The machine crashed on the edge of the river only about three-quarters of a mile from the President Lincoln, and for half an hour more it burned brightly.

"It certainly was an exciting passage down that river," said one passenger. "The ship came right up to Woosung with an American warship following her and giving instructions, I believe. But the Japanese warships were busy shelling Woosung and the Chinese were replying with machine-gun fire—we were at one stage right between some of the warships and the above and bursts of machine-gun bullets went all around. I can tell you, we didn't waste any time getting under cover with these bullets and bits of shrapnel flying around. There were only a couple of hardy ones who remained on deck in corners drinking Tom Collins and seeing the war in comfort. The aeroplane incident happened so quickly that few of us had a chance to see it. For planes were flying over at the time and you could see the bombs dropping and hitting. Suddenly one plane fell and appeared to burst into flames as it struck the ground. We watched it burning for half an hour."

There were not a great number of passengers for Hongkong, and the majority of them were Chinese. There were a number of Shanghai Americans aboard who are proceeding to Manila. There were no cases which needed aid from the Refugee Committee.

Diseases Hospital, and in charge in the absence of Dr. Shaw, said he last saw deceased alive between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on August 13. He was suffering from cholera and in a weak state. Though he did not appear to have high fever, witness did not think he was mentally sound. When witness saw him he was stark mad and was trying to roll over the verandah rail on the first floor of the hospital. Witness took him to bed and gave him a dose of morphine. From what he saw witness considered his prognosis was very bad; he would almost certainly have died.

Evidence was given by Sister B. M. Auger, and Li Cheung, ward-boy at the Hospital. Li Shun, P.C. C234, testified to having picked up deceased outside house No. 335 in Queen's Road Central near the Western Market at 8.30 a.m. on August 13. He appeared ill, and when questioned gave his name as Ko Chul-yung and said he had stomach-ache, diarrhoea, vomiting, and cramp. Witness took him in an ambulance to No. 7 Police station where he was removed to the Tung Wah Hospital, thence at once being transferred to Kennedy Town.

Without retiring, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

In endorsing their verdict the Coroner said he had just signed a burial order for an exactly similar case.

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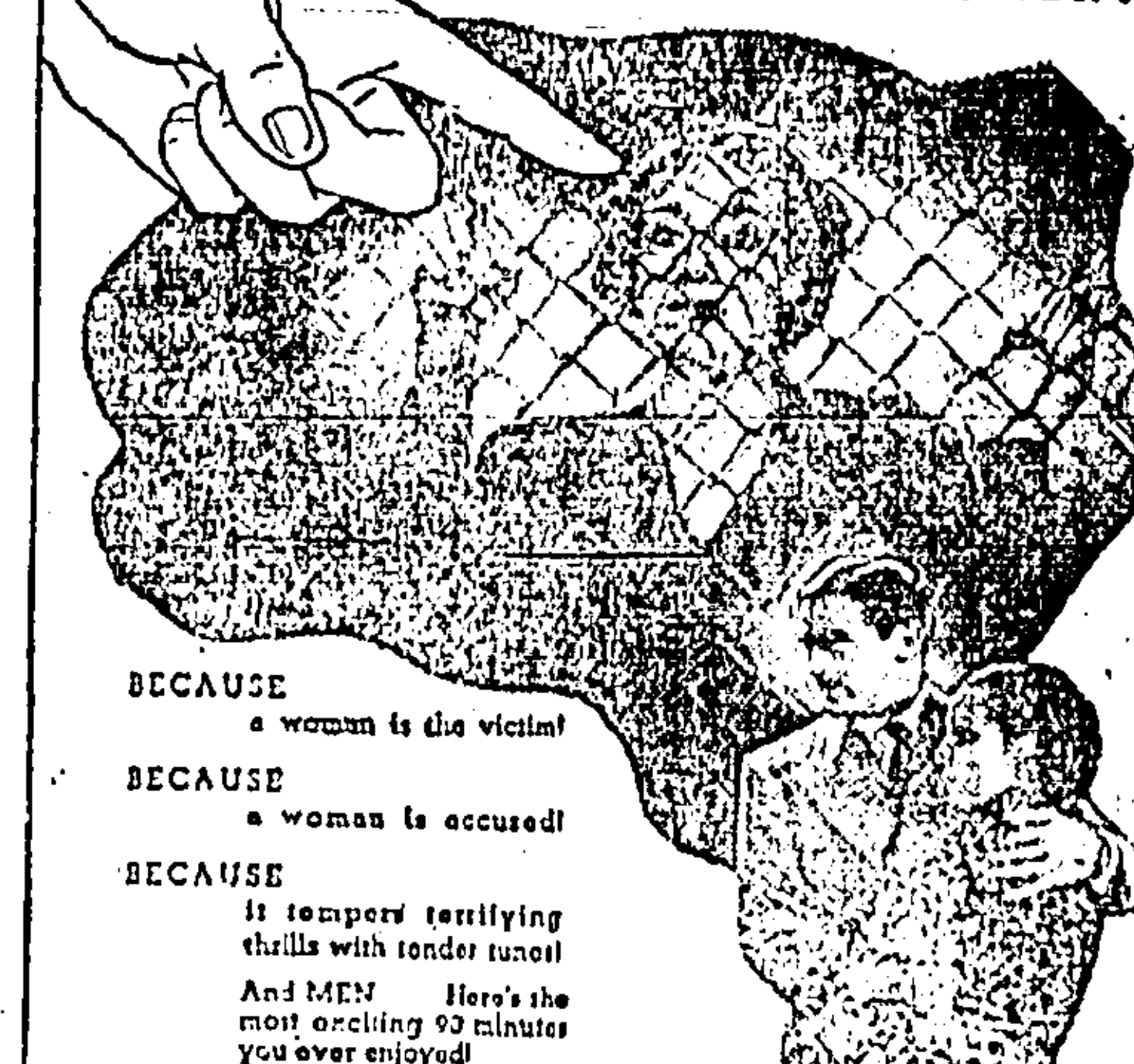
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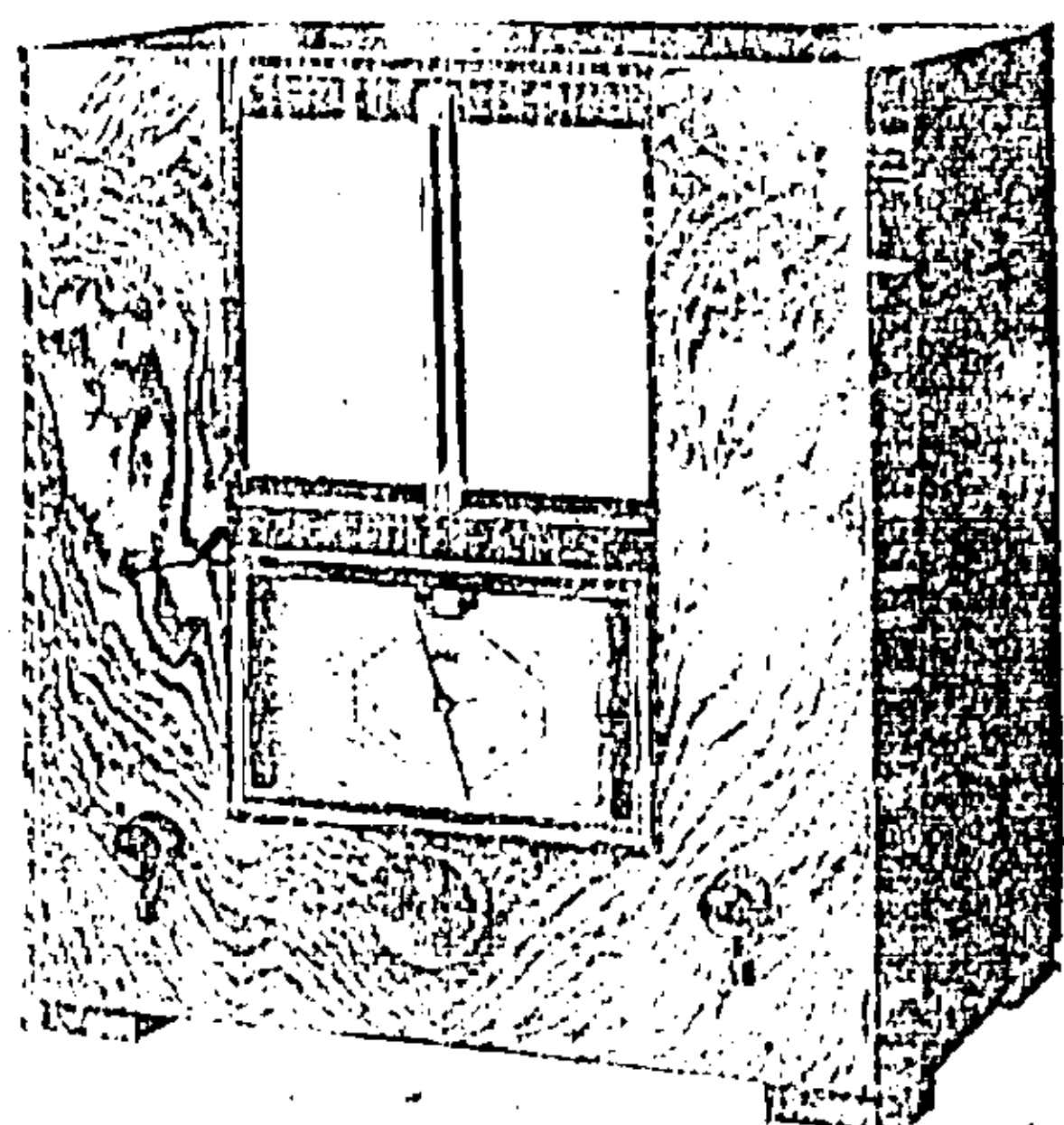
STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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DEATH

JOHANSEN.—On 30th August, 1937, in Hongkong, Neil August Johansen, aged 72 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937.

SOMETHING WRONG

There have been disquieting rumours for some time past concerning the conditions persisting at the old Government Civil Hospital, recently re-opened for the accommodation of cholera cases. Few people, however, can have imagined the state of affairs revealed by a contemporary. It would seem that every foot of space in the occupied wards and on the verandahs is crammed by Chinese suffering from the ravages of the disease, some on hard wooden beds, and practically all of them in the dirty rags which they wore on admission, with totally inadequate equipment for those in dire extremity—conditions which are described as horrifying to a degree which could scarcely be imagined. When the outbreak first made its appearance, the isolation hospital at Kennedy Town became so over-crowded that it was utterly impossible to give the patients the attention which they required. Reports which then leaked out of the conditions prevailing were almost unbelievable, but it was felt that when the more commodious accommodation at the old Government Civil Hospital became available, the major difficulties would be overcome. It would now seem that, whoever is to blame, so far from conditions having improved, they have, if possible become worse still. There is apparently an utterly inadequate staff at the hospital, with the result that the sisters and nurses on duty are worked off their feet in their efforts to cope with the large number of cases. Obviously, these workers and the staff generally are doing their level best under circumstances which are quite beyond their control. But there would appear to be something radically wrong with a system which not only places on their shoulders a burden which is too heavy for them to bear, but which also results in the most primitive arrangements being made for the poor, pain-wracked sufferers. There is at present in the Colony, a League of Nations expert who

has come here to study the cholera situation. We do not know whether he has yet visited the Government Civil Hospital, but, if he has, he must have been shocked by the conditions prevailing and must have gained a very poor idea of Hongkong's health and medical organisation. The state of affairs is all the more surprising in view of the normal general excellence of the local health service.

The trouble all appears to have arisen from an attempt to cope with a serious epidemic along routine lines, in a makeshift hospital. It is to be hoped that prompt and effective remedial measures are now being put into operation.

A neatly printed notice on the door of a village Post Office reads: "Our Greeting is Heil Hitler!" It is a freshly posted notice, and its reminder seems to be superfluous. The traveller in cities soon becomes accustomed to this greeting that meets him as he enters a cafe, pays his bill, or leaves an office. But the words come with greater shock, in some remote country district, from the lips of peasants, some of whom seem to be forcibly reminding themselves to change the traditional "Gruss Gott" into the new "Heil Hitler!" One cannot imagine an English villager saluting a passer-by with "Heil Hailsham!" or with "Glory be to Chamberlain!"

Yet this greeting has a significant part in forming the solidarity of the new Germany, and it illustrates one of the outstanding divergences between the temperaments of the two nations.

The Englishman covets individuality; the German longs to

WHAT ARE the GERMANS LIKE to Us?

And How do We Seem to Them?

By
FREDERIC GREEVES

(In The London "Morning Post")

“WHENEVER we meet English people we feel

at once that there is some sympathetic bond between us.” These words were spoken by a gracious German lady who had received four unknown English visitors into her Pension, and made them members of her family circle. Her sentiment is reciprocated by large numbers of English travellers in Germany, especially in Southern Germany. Hundreds of our younger people are returning from holidays in that country with a new understanding of the familiar words of the Tommy in the Great War: “Why are we fighting these people?”

Yet notwithstanding this measure of sympathy that, in spite of language barriers, so quickly springs up between English and German, closer acquaintance reveals marked differences in national character.

From experiences in recent visits to Germany, including one to Bavaria, from which I have just returned, I may illustrate two of those differences which hinder a more complete international understanding.

A neatly printed notice on the door of a village Post Office reads: “Our Greeting is Heil Hitler!” It is a freshly posted notice, and its reminder seems to be superfluous. The traveller in cities soon becomes accustomed to this greeting that meets him as he enters a cafe, pays his bill, or leaves an office. But the words come with greater shock, in some remote country district, from the lips of peasants, some of whom seem to be forcibly reminding themselves to change the traditional “Gruss Gott” into the new “Heil Hitler!”

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be a member of a thoroughly organised and united mass. We English isolate ourselves in our homes, even if those homes be in blocks of flats: the German has no gate to his garden, and generally no wall around it. English people are most mass-conscious at a sports meeting, but even there the individual is apt to look at the crowd as something of which he is not quite part. German boys and girls go to their games “marching as to war.”

The Englishman who wears uniform, whether of the Army or of a railway company, exchanges it at the earliest opportunity for ordinary civilian dress. The German, it would appear, sleeps in his uniform. This German love of uniform—part of his love of uniformity—has always been a familiar characteristic. But how many new uniforms has Hitler added? Probably the German himself scarcely knows what they all represent. It is significant that the Führer himself is almost invariably photographed in prosaic civilian clothes. He will have fulfilled both his people's desire and his own Olympian isolation when he alone is allowed to wear a lounge suit.

I was in a hurry to catch a train in Munich. But the police kept my impatience under courteous but unquestionable control. I must not cross the street, however empty of traffic, it might be, until both the lights and the policeman signalled me on, and I must make at least four crossings until, by a safe but circuitous route, I reached my destination. And there was a

A George Eliot Pilgrimage

AS THE literary pilgrim passes from the train to the prosperous Warwickshire town of Nuneaton, he finds himself in the centre of George Eliot's “enchanted land.” It is often claimed that Shakespeare is the master mind of the Midlands; but, if there be another, it is surely that of the woman who grew out of the turbulent girl who, standing at her father's knee in his “dog-cart,” travelled those Midland counties, quietly, perhaps unconsciously absorbing the incidents and noting the human characteristics which went later into the making of Mr. Gilfil, Janet Dempster, Dinah Morris, Mrs. Poyser, Adam Bede, Amos Barton, and others in her immortal gallery.

Most of these folk were known to her; the places she described but thinly disguised; and she so wove much of her own life into the stories that, for those who read as they run, there is a most entrancing chapter of English rural history.

It has been truly said that George Eliot did not love Nuneaton (“Milly”). (“The Elms,” where she went to school, may still be seen there.) Yet the little town must hold us for a while, if only that we may note the Bull Hotel (“Red Lion”) where the brilliant tyrant (“Lawyer Dempster”) denounced his angelical neighbours and pronounced his own safeguard for religion. “Dempster's” house you may see hard by in Church Street (“Orchard Street”), the house from which he thrust his wife “Janet” (of the “repentance”) in his fury; and near at hand is the wide passage at the side of the dwelling of “Mrs. Pettifer,” the good woman with whom “Janet” found refuge. “Come into my warm bed,” said the dear creature.

A brighter scene is that of Chilvers Coton, the “Shepperton” of “Mr. Gilfil's Love Story,” and “The Sad

look of pride on the faces of the police and on the faces of the pedestrians as the crowds were controlled. It is therefore easy to understand why the ideal of a united Germany should have assumed a religious intensity. It is little wonder that even the Aryan myth is welcomed and believed—to be “of one blood” is indeed to be united. The ever-present photograph of Hitler symbolises the belief of the Germans that “we are one in him,” a belief which for the majority of Germans is becoming a divine truth for which any personal sacrifice is worth while.

In a little frequented part of Western Germany I watched the annual village sports. The youths and girls ran their races with fervent zeal and, it must be added, with the aid of splendidly developed muscles. The distribution of awards was treated with the seriousness of a memorial service. The victors received crowns of extremely artificial laurels, which they wore without a trace of self-consciousness and with proud solemnity. English village youths of the same age would have been overwhelmed with mirth at their leaf-crowned heads.

A different sense of humour is perhaps the highest barrier between nations. Place side by side the leading comic papers of England, France, and Germany, and you have the problem of international friendship set before you.

The English traveller is tempted to say that the German has no sense of humour. But no one who has spent an hour or two of *Stimmung und Humor* in a wayside inn, or watched a German family playing on a bathing beach, can make that mistake. Yet the German finds it very hard to laugh at himself, and quite impossible to laugh at his country. The fact that the Englishman can and often does laugh at his country puzzles all Continental people. It is one of the reasons why we are thought to be hypocrites. We can both laugh and denounce our own nation, and then at the critical moment we assume the seriousness of a mother whose young are in danger.

When we combine these two differences in national character we see how many misunderstandings are made possible. The Englishman likes to think he is different from other people, even if the difference only be that he is more comical, more eccentric than they. The German would be shocked to think that he was funny, and wounded in his spirit to know that anyone laughed at his country's ways. The German is puzzled because he can never tell when we are serious; we are puzzled because we can never be sure when he is himself, and when he is merely representative.

Yet my Bavarian hostess was right in saying that there is a natural bond of sympathy between the average people of both nations. That fact is discovered by nearly all the English youngsters who are visiting the German youth hostels.

And if we have not yet learned to understand each other's laughter, we do not need to be taught to understand each other's tears. The same shadow passes over the faces of older German women when they mention *der Krieg* as passes over English women's faces at the mention of the War. I stood by the effigy of the dead soldier in the Munich war memorial and watched the older people greet the dead with a rush of memories and a sweep of fears. But I stood also by the magnificently impressive tombs of the sixteen National Socialists killed in the struggle of November, 1923, and I watched young men and girls salute these. In Germany, as in England, a new generation has arrived that has no memories, but many hopes. Is it quite impossible that those hopes should be gathered together into an international ideal?

It is harder for the German to attain that ideal than it is for the Englishman. We need to understand his sense of national solidarity, and we need to keep our laughter for ourselves; for he cannot understand if we laugh at him. But he needs to learn that the Swastika on his arm is only a symbol of doom if it represents nothing more than the old hope of *Deutschland über Alles*.

Half-way across Arbury Park (“Cheverel Manor”), is Arbury Farm, where Mary Ann Evans (“George Eliot”), was born on St. Cecilia's Day, 1819; and, passing through the leafy avenue, you find yourself in front of “Cheverel Manor,” the home of the “Cheverels” (Newdegates). The love story of “Mr. Gilfil,”—the Rev. Bernard Gilpin Edell, you have to remember—is true, and here he spent his soul on “Caterina,” the adopted daughter of “Sir Christopher Cheverel,” a girl with whose gentle heart “Captain Wybrov” sported so thoughtlessly. Behind the oriel windows of those stately rooms, on the rich emerald lawns, and by the pool with the swans aloft, the pitiful drama was played out.

But we must haste westward—to Asley, the original of “Kewley,” the “Lantern of Arden,” where “Mr. Gilfil” also ministered, preaching from those stock sermons of which he had good store. Here, in absence of mind, he would sometimes forget to take off his spurs before putting on his surplice, but “the Kewley farmers would as soon have thought of criticising the moon as their pastor.”

Two or three miles to the south lies Corley, where at the Hall Farm “Mrs. Poyser” “laid her say out”; but our way lies to the north, to Stockingford, the “Puddiford” of “Janet's Repentance.” It is a trimy neighbourhood, redolent of the mine, and more smothered in bricks and mortar than when George Eliot wrote, but her romance lies over all the scene.

For it was here that the “Rev. Edgar Tryan,” the Evangelical clergyman who incurred the animosity of “Lawyer Dempster” ministered, whose soothing kindness was balm to the soul of “Janet,” the lawyer's wife. You may finish the George Eliot pilgrimage by going back to “Milly” on what is left of the path that “Janet” took on that “walk in the dewy starlight,” when she sought for him consolation and strength.

E. H. R.

Padgham Beats Cotton

UNHAPPY END TO THE MATCH

Alfred Padgham, Open champion of 1936, beat Henry Cotton, reigning champion, in a match over 18 holes on the Crowborough Beacon course recently by 3 and 2.

The match had an unfortunate ending. At the 10th, when he was two down, Cotton nearly drove the green, 325 yds. away, but a slight pull left his ball in thick heather. He aimed to pitch on a bank in the hope that his ball would run down the slope towards the hole and he asked the big crowd several times to move away. They did not go far enough back and Cotton, obviously upset, failed to get out with his second shot.

He was still little worse off than Padgham, whose second shot finished behind the green, but he promptly picked up his ball and conceded the match.

Cotton was never in front. One down at the second, square at the third, one down again at the fourth, he became two down at the fifth and three down at the seventh. Padgham holed a curly downhill putt of three yards at the long ninth (500 yards) for a four, to become four up.

Padgham lost the 10th, where Cotton holed from 15 yards for a two, and the 12th, where his opponent's putt from three yards went down for a four, and two nines followed.

AMATEURS' GREAT FINISH

Earlier in the day J. F. Pennik, the English amateur champion, and K. B. Scott, who is to captain Oxford University next term, distinguished themselves by beating Cotton and Padgham in a four-ball match on the 18th green. The professionals conceded two holes short, but won two of the first three, so that for 15 holes it was a match on level terms.

One down at the turn, the amateurs were two down with three to play. They won the last three holes, however, with 3-2-4—all "birdies." Scott shipped dead at the 16th, Pennik holed from 10 yards at the 17th, and Pennik alone secured a 4 at the long 18th, where he holed from 5ft.

Association Football Broadcasts

The BBC announces that, after discussion with the Football Association, it has been agreed that running commentaries on certain matches which come under the control of the Association will be broadcast during the forthcoming season 1937-1938. The Council of the F.A. have agreed to the recommendation that broadcasts of the following events take place: (1) The Final Tie of the English Cup on April 30, 1938; (2) The International match between England and Scotland on April 8, 1938; and (3) The F.A. Charity Shield match in October, 1937. In addition, permission in principle is also granted for commentaries to be broadcast on mid-week International matches and replayed semi-final Cup Ties. Commentaries on other replays of Cup Ties during the season will be broadcast with the consent of the Clubs concerned.

Farr Fighting Fit



Tommy Farr being examined by the doctor before taking the ring for his fight with Joe Louis last night.

Swimming Gala Is Planned

Details have not been completed, but an attempt is being made to hold a swimming meet either at the European Y.M.C.A. or the V.R.C. in aid of the Refugee Fund on Saturday, September 11.

It is hoped to get swimmers of the V.R.C., the European Y.M.C.A., the Army, the Mak Ngal Association and the Hongkong Chinese to take part in the gala. It is also intended that ladies should take part and if entries warrant it, events will be arranged for them.

In order to get things going at once, all Shanghai ladies who are down in Hongkong at the moment and all Hongkong ladies who can cover the 50 yards and the 100 yards free style in reasonably good times are requested to communicate with Mr. R. Goldman, c/o European Y.M.C.A., without delay.

ATHLETES TO TOUR SCANDINAVIA

British International Athletic Board announced the selection of the following team to represent Great Britain in the Scandinavian tour next month:

100 and 200 Metres.—A. W. Sweeney, C. B. Holmes and A. Pennington.

400 Metres.—A. G. K. Brown, W. Roberts and A. Pennington.

800 Metres.—A. J. Collyer, F. R. Handley and J. V. Powell.

1,500 Metres.—S. C. Wooderson and D. B. Pell.

5,000 Metres.—P. D. Ward and P. C. Dainty.

110 Metres Hurdles.—D. O. Finlay and J. St. L. Thomson.

High Jump.—R. K. I. Kennedy and J. L. Newman.

Long Jump.—W. E. N. Breach and S. S. Beattie.

Pole Vault.—F. R. Webster and A. W. Kinally.

Discus.—D. Young and P. Hincks.

Weight.—R. L. Howland and P. Hincks.

Team will leave London on August 31, meet Finland at Helsingfors on Sept. 4-5 and Norway on Sept. 11 and 12. An engagement has also been arranged in Stockholm on Sept. 7-8.

MAMAK HOCKEY

SEASON'S ENTRIES TO BE LIMITED

REDUCTION WILL BE MADE IN FEES

Amendment to rules affecting the reduction of entrance fees from \$10 to \$5 and the exclusion of teams from big ships and battalions were approved at the annual meeting of the Mamak Hockey Tournament yesterday.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Chairman, said it had been felt that the entrance fee of \$10 was an unnecessary high figure, as the money derived was used only to cover operating costs. At the end of last season, it was found that the Tournament had considerable sums in hand, and at one time it was decided to return it to the clubs, all of which, however, were of the opinion that it be utilised to defray the costs for a dinner and dance.

As regards the other amendment, the Chairman said that with the existence of the United Tournament which, it was to be hoped, would soon affiliate with the Association, it was felt that larger and stronger clubs be separated from the smaller and weaker ones, in order that competition be more equalised.

The following amendment was approved.—The competition is open only to ships of small complement such as destroyers, sloops, H.M.S. Tamar and submarines (two forming one team if desired); batteries of Royal Artillery, Companies of Royal Engineers and Infantry, and small units individually (combination of small units to be approved by the executive committee); and one or more teams from any civilian club. It was decided that teams from big ships such as cruisers and aircraft carriers as well as those representing the whole battalion should compete in the United Tournament.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following officers were elected.—President, Rev. J. R. Higgins; Vice-President, Cdr. Bowdler; Captain, Captain, Chairman of Executive Committee, Capt. G. W. P. Kimm; Secretary, Mr. G. E. Clarke; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Austin; Treasurer, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The report of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. E. Clarke, was as follows: The Sixth Mamak Hockey Tournament concluded during April, 1937, and the Radio Sports Club are to be congratulated on having won this Tournament again. The Central British Association won the "A" Division, but were beaten in the play off, two matches to nil, by the Radio Sports Club, winners of the "B" Division.

Twenty-three Teams entered for the Tournament, which is a record, but owing to various other tournaments and trials etc. for the Japanese University, Hockey XI visit, plus the vagaries of the weather, the majority of the teams were unable to complete all their fixtures, this in spite of the fact that the Tournament was divided into two divisions. I think you will agree with me when I say that if the Mamak Tournament is to continue and for it to be run successfully, entries should be limited to about 10 or 12 teams only.

It is a pleasure to record that the season just concluded has been conspicuous by the fact that only on two occasions was the Executive Committee called together to settle protests received from teams taking part in the Tournament.

I am sure, you will also agree with me when I say it is with deep regret we have to say good-bye to Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, our Chairman. I do not know what we shall do without him. His painstaking deliberations on all matters connected with the Tournament are always in our

mind and without exception it has been his guidance that has helped us out of our difficulties. I am sure you will all join me in wishing him and his family bon voyage and the best of good luck in the future.

As you are all aware, the season concluded with a dinner and dance held at the Peninsula Hotel on June 25, 1937. The function appeared to have been a success, but I am sure would have been more so had more of the players who expressed a desire to attend been present. This dinner and dance cost a deal of money, but in spite of this expenditure, however, and various other expenses, we still have a balance of \$54.12. A very satisfactory state of affairs.

I wish to thank Mr. Guest and Mr. Austin for the able help they have given me, also the Rev. J. R. Higgins who has always placed at our disposal St. Andrew's Church Hall for our Meetings. Last, but by no means least, I wish to thank all those gentlemen who kindly consented to umpire matches in the Tournament, and only hope they will consent to do so again this year.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The report of the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, was as follows: The accounts for the season under review close with a balance of \$54.12 (against \$103.20 for 1935/36 plus \$40 recoverable against advertising in the Hand-book, which had not been recovered at the time the accounts were closed, and also an amount of \$10 being entrance fee for H.M.S. Parthian which we had been unable to collect).

Of the two outstanding amounts, it was found necessary to write off \$24 from the Hand-book account, which could not be collected, and also the Parthian's entrance fee, owing to fleet movements and the difficulty of making contact with the officer-in-charge of sport.

Profiting by our experience of the tremendous amount of work involved in canvassing for advertisements, making up, reading proofs and

Davis Cup Goes--But Budge Is Returning

The Davis Cup left England with the U.S. tennis team who won the trophy at Wimbledon. Donald Budge, the champion, will definitely be back to defend his title at Wimbledon next year, and with him will come Gene Mako, with whom he holds the doubles championship. "You can take it from me," said Mr. W. Pat, non-playing captain of the American side, before leaving for New York, "that Budge will never turn professional. He has had tempting offers, but he is not interested."

We have had a marvellous time during our stay, and I can say we have been treated right royally. We have no grumbles to make about English crowds. We think they are swell."

The U.S. team were given a send-off by Mr. H. Roper-Barrett, captain of Britain's team, and officials of the Lawn Tennis Association.

COUNTY TABLE RECKONING

Anomalies Of The Percentage System

A reader has written the following letter to the London Morning Post. Sir—The authorities, mathematical and otherwise, who construct the Percentage System of reckoning points in the County Cricket Championship, seem to have overlooked some of the comic and anomalous possibilities of which their offspring is capable.

The latest Middlesex-Yorkshire comedy is at once in point. The sponsors of this system probably never imagined that a county (Middlesex) which had won ten matches and lost four could, on paper, be hoisted above another county (Yorkshire) which had won two matches and lost two.

The comedy has three acts, of which the third (still unwritten) will, if it materialises, be a masterpiece of sardonic humour. ACT 1.—On July 31 Yorkshire and Middlesex tie the field, with the following percentages: Yorkshire 60.00; Middlesex 63.65. ACT 2.—Middlesex beat Sussex and Yorkshire lose to Lancashire. Result: Yorkshire 65.71; Middlesex 65.63. Middlesex are on top. ACT 3 (still in the lap of the gods).—Suppose Middlesex and Yorkshire lose their next matches, would the positions remain in statu quo, so to speak? Certainly not! The Percentage System will see to it that nothing so dull and logical occurs. In the event of such disasters the percentages would be: Yorkshire 62.72; Middlesex 61.66. Yorkshire are on top again!

In other words, the penalty for losing in the case of Middlesex would be 3.87 per cent., compared with the 2.99 per cent. of Yorkshire. "Such a result may be quaint, but is it serious cricket?"—E. L. ROBERTS. Purley, Surrey.

GADD'S IRISH GOLF TITLE

Last 8 Holes In 27 Shots

With two final rounds of 71 and 69, Bert Gadd beat James Adams by a single stroke for the Irish Open Golf Championship on the Royal Portrush course. Gadd, who is 28, has had one previous major tournament success—when he won the French Open Championship. Adams, whose third round was 60, led by three shots when that stage had been completed. He was an early starter in the afternoon, and the attention was soon opened up by the decline of his golf. Drives went off the line and putts refused to go in. In a round of 75 he had only one three, although there are four short holes on the course.

Gadd, with a leeway of five strokes to make up, was playing not for behind the leader, and his position seemed hopeless when he was two over 4's with eight holes to play.

But he staged a magnificent finish, taking only 27 shots over the last eight holes. His figures for these were: 5, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3.

For the second time in the day he had an eagle three at the 17th (530 yards), where he sank a putt of five yards, and he wound up by getting down a four-yrder for another three at the 18th.

Max Faulkner, the young Sonning assistant, had two brilliant rounds of 70 and was beaten by only two shots. He needed a three at the last hole to tie with Gadd, but pushed out his shot to the green and took five.

Dick Burton, who was second before the final round started, "cracked" badly, taking 37 out and 40 back. The leading amateur was the boy champion, James Bruen, who had two grand rounds of 72 and 71—new amateur records for the course.

THE BEST SCORES

B. Gadd (W. Cheshire) ..	72 72 71 69—284
J. Adams (Liverpool) ..	67 74 69 70—260
H. Faulkner (Sonning) ..	71 70 70 70—280
W. H. Davies (Wallasey) ..	73 71 72 72—288
H. Burton (Hendon) ..	72 69 72 70—283
J. Bruen (Muskerry) ..	73 74 72 71—290
T. Collinge (Swinton Pk.) ..	73 72 72 73—290
P. Allist (Temple) ..	75 74 70 73—292
J. J. Russell (Pannal) ..	75 73 72 73—293
R. J. Whitcombe (Parkstone) ..	72 71 70 74—293
H. Hummer (Didsdon) ..	73 73 73 73—294
J. Fain (Hendon) ..	75 76 73 75—299
J. Burton (Hillside) ..	75 74 71 73—295
A. J. Lacey (Berkshire) ..	75 75 74 73—295
J. Currell (Galway) ..	77 70 75 73—295
S. Fairweather (Malone) ..	75 73 73 73—296
J. McCartney (Hollywood) ..	73 77 72 76—298
A. J. Inverness (Warrington) ..	70 70 73 74—290
A. G. Havers (Sandy Lodge) ..	75 71 70 74—290

Yorkshire Win Championship

(Continued from Page 8.)

most important victories of the tour when they overcame Sussex by an innings and 232. Incidentally they put together their highest aggregate of the season—540. They batted with fine consistency to reach this imposing total. Wallace was top scorer with 111. Donnelly hit up 83, Roberts 82 and Moloney 75.

Sussex batting was terribly in the doldrums. Their first innings totalled 151 and in their second attempt they were sent back for 163. James Langridge alone facing the attack with any confidence to score 91 not out.—Reuter.

Mrs. Glover, wife of C. W. Glover, skip of the 1935 Shanghai Interport bowls team visiting Hongkong, is now in the Colony and is residing at No. 106 Waterloo Road. She arrived by the Empress of Canada last week.

Glover has again been selected to represent Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport against Hongkong. He is due to leave Shanghai on October 5 if the Interport is not cancelled.

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Miss E. Tyne-Smith and Garry Gerrard show the Swing Step to the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing at Grosvenor House, London.



The first step, the swivel on outside feet. Second step, swivel on inside feet. Third step, toe and heel brake. Toes raised.

EVERY DANCER MAY "SWING" NOW

SWING has it. Harlem offered it. Dance fans wanted it. Dance bands played it—

And now the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, the fashion dictators of the ballroom, have accepted and standardised it.

At last they claim to have civilised Negro dancing and their teachers, who learnt to frown on it two years ago, will be authorised to teach it as the new dance for the autumn season. The Society can hold out no longer against the public demand for swing. Six weeks ago the *Sunday Dispatch* gave readers an exclusive advance lesson in the new Swing Step.

TEACHING TEACHERS

For the first time it was demonstrated to an audience of 1,500 dance teachers from all over the country, at the Grosvenor House, London, by Miss Eve Tyne-Smith, a vice-president of the Society, and Mr. Garry Gerrard. Dance experts prophesied that the new dance will be as big a rage as was the Charleston in 1925. It is, in fact, the Charleston come back, but in reverse. There is the swivel and swing, but on the heels and not the toes, so there is no fear of a return of "Charleston legs." But enthusiasts may well find themselves dancing it down the street or at the bus stop. It is that kind of dance.

SWINGING ARMS

Much of it is danced with arms in a circle, both with a free arm left to aid the swing. "Harlem," played softly and slowly.



Fourth step, toe and heel brake. Toes lowered.



The ordinary brake in the Suzi Q Walk.

swivel toe outwards, and raise other foot, bending the knee. 2nd Step.—Repeat first step with inside feet. Repeat both steps as often as you like, then 3rd Step.—Bring heels together and stand on heels for one beat. 4th Step.—Lower toes, bend knees, heels on the ground. The Suzi Q Walk, with ordinary brake (danced with forward or backward progression, and with outside shoulders more forward). 1st Step.—Swivel on inside heel, turning toe out. 2nd Step.—Shuffle outside foot to the side. These two steps are danced almost at the same moment, the progression being affected by the first step.

HOW TO DO IT

The basic steps of the new dance were described in the *Sunday Dispatch* on June 13. Here are some of the variations, as displayed and as accepted by the Society. The Suzi Q Walk, with toe and heel brake (danced with forward or backward progression, and with outside shoulders slightly forward). 1st Step.—Outside feet forward.

ARE FAT MEN BETTER HUSBANDS?

AFTER years of scientific research I've established the fact that it's the plump man who goes down best with women. He likes women and they like him. He's good-humoured and his nerve is good, he doesn't get his teeth every time you drop your lipstick under the table, and he only grins when the children play Indians with the evening paper, and he usually dances, plays tennis and swims better than his gaunt brother. What's a woman's first reaction to the Thin Man? He's just got back from New York, having been on the latest nut-and-carrot diet in case he put on weight. Almost her first words are "Why, darling, but you've got so thin!" "How come, honey-bunch, don't you like it?" says he, going all American to hide his annoyance. "No, I don't," says she. "The sister you stayed with out there must have half-starved you."

THE women-friends of the Thin Man always blame the female, wife, mother, or sister, whose job it is to "feed the brute."

"My dear, he looks as though he needs a good square meal," whereas Slinky Stephen is probably priding himself on the fact that he hasn't an ounce of superfluous flesh and wonders why Alf doesn't do something about getting some of that fat off.

The Thin Man is apt to be nervous, irritable, excentric, neurotic, and to show all the rest of those symptoms which denote night-starvation and the pink-toothbrush. Maybe he is more brilliant, with such a clever, scathing wit. And that's all right when you've got your hat at the right angle and your make-up stays put, but, oh, goodness, what with a cold in your head and a ladder in your stocking, how you long for comfy plump Alf.

Plump Alf does credit to your cooking, he's a walking advertisement for your housekeeping, shy women feel at home with him, there's nothing caustic and cynical in his make-up. He radiates contentment and good-temper.

Don't you worry about your tummy, brother, we like you fat. Muriel Segal.



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THURSDAY at the QUEEN'S

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Women won't Listen— is the bitter complaint of an EXASPERATED MALE

THE dance is a good one. I have had an excellent dinner. There is plenty of champagne, and I have somehow managed to monopolise the prettiest girl in the room, a beautiful dancer, with poise and charm.

I am talking well, with a nicely calculated blend of flattery and sardonic humour. Everything seems to be working towards a golden and harmonious evening.

And then it happens!

A Look Of Agony

Over her face there comes a look of carefully concealed agony. Her eyes glaze like those of a dying rabbit. Her "Yes" and "Oh really" become less and less frequent. Her glance seeks the band alcove with a mesmeric gaze, as if to force a musical release from the silent saxophones.

And, like a gramophone with a broken spring, my witty summary of this or that falters, slows, and stops.

I realise that my partner isn't listening to a word I say.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from all this is, of course, that I am a crashing, thundering bore.

When I was first the unwilling hero of such an episode, I took it very much to heart. The fault, I said, must lie with me. Obviously I am one of those unfortunate people at whose approach women fly to the cloak-room, and men discover immediate and improbable engagements.

In order to try and save some tattered fragments of my self-respect, I decided to watch carefully thirty young women and their reactions to the men they met socially. The result was illuminating.

Distractions

Seventeen behaved exactly like the girl I have described above.

Five dragged their partners to join a party of chattering at the bar. Three asked for a drink, and disappeared while it was being brought. Three interrupted, changed the subject, and started a closely reasoned biography of all their friends.

One split a little (a very little) champagne on her frock, and retired to make good the damage. One alone eagerly followed a conversation, and appeared to hang on every word her partner uttered. (I afterwards discovered that she was a Lithuanian countess who could speak not a word of English.)

Now from these there is only one conclusion to be drawn. Women won't listen. It drives them wild.

They are quite comfortable on their own ground, listening to some diffuse and general discussion of books and plays among people who have read the same reviews as they have.

They are a model of attention to any juicy bit of scandal.

They Freeze Over

But the moment a man attempts to introduce and discuss a topic of general or personal importance, they freeze over like yesterday's joint in a refrigerator.

Why do they do it? Why do women with such obvious charm and personality jib at using their brains for five minutes together?

Are they so satisfied with their own experiences that they refuse to listen to those of anyone else?

Do they feel that they place themselves in a false position by playing second fiddle to better conversational performers than themselves? Or is conversation now entirely a male art?

Remember that in conversation at least half the battle is won by intelligent listening. And somehow or other, I find that most women can't talk, and they won't listen.

John Ross.

Your Health: An Important Organ

THE pancreas is an organ which lies shyly at the back of the abdomen and is well content to carry out its important work without notoriety. The average man does not know that he possesses a pancreas, and it has remained unrecognised and unsung until the last few years, when it has sprung into fame.

The liver, on the other hand, is an old friend. It is quite common for the patient to walk into the doctor's consulting room and announce that he thinks he has a touch of the liver. But who ever heard of a patient exclaiming that he has a touch of the pancreas?

The pancreas is a respectable organ, but not quite so respectable as the liver. Lord Mayors have livers; even Bishops may have livers without losing caste. But the poor and half-starved are not allowed to have livers.

We shall now have to determine the exact status of the pancreas, because everyone is talking about it. The truth is that our new-found friend is so important to

us that we could not live without him. He governs carbohydrate metabolism, and in case you imagine that this has something to do with molarling, let me hasten to explain that it simply means that the pancreas looks after the sugar in our bodies.

Let me remind you of something you know already. You remember that all the starch we eat is turned into sugar; every piece of bread, every potato, every mouthful of rice pudding are all converted into sugar, and this miraculous transformation is brought about almost entirely by the pancreas.

You can imagine a piece of bread going down into the small intestine, meeting the juice of the pancreas which turns it into sugar, and being escorted along the veins to the liver, where it is stored until it is wanted. Upon a call for sugar being made, the liver responds by giving out a dose of this precious food into the blood-stream, which carries it all round the body.

So you see the pancreas is quite an important organ.

M.D.

TALES About The TRAIN

IT was the rush hour at the railway station.

"Owre the bridge for Glesca," shouted a busy porter as loud as he could. "Owre the bridge for Glesca."

An old lady tapped him on the arm. "Which is the train for Glasgow, my man?" she asked.

"Owre the bridge for Glesca," he replied.

"But I have a tin chest," she answered.

The porter clenched his teeth. "Mistress," said he, "I don't care if you have a brass back, copper legs, and iron feet. It's owre the bridge for Glesca."

On another platform an old couple were being seen off by a young woman.

"Now, have you got everything, Auntie?" asked the girl.

"Ay, ay," replied the old lady, "Ah hae ma purse an' ma man, an' they are the twa main things."

"What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?" asked the Pullman conductor of a traveller.

"Oh—er," he replied, calling up his presence of mind, "they are some I used the last time I was on this train, so I've ad them washed and brought them back."

The visitor from the great open spaces was discussing the world's railways with his English friend.

"You may think your railways are the safest in the world, but where I come from it is quite impossible to have a collision on the line," he said proudly.

"But I don't see how you make that out," said the other in amazement.

"It is quite simple," said the visitor. "We have only one train."

Another Sassenach mentioned casually that he came up from London in a carriage with two Scotsmen.

"How did you know they were Scotsmen?" he was asked. "By their accent, I suppose?"

"Well, no. You see, they both happened to take out their pipes together, and each killed time so that the other would light a match."

"Ad what happened then?" "I brought out my pipe, so they both waited for my light."

"Did you just see that ticket collector?" asked a fair occupant of a first-class carriage across the Border.

"I noticed nothing particular," said her friend. "What about him?"

"The impudence of the man! He glared at me as though I hadn't a first-class ticket."

"And what did you do?" "I just glared back at him as if I had!" was the reply.

"Ay," a certain London Scot remarked to his English friends in the train to Brighton, "Scotland's the finest place on earth."

"Then what made you leave it, since you like it so much?" someone asked slyly.

"Ah—well," he explained simply, "it was like this. In Scotland everybody was as clever as I am mazel, an' I couldn't get on verra weel. But here—well, here, I'm gettin' on verra nicely indeed, thank you."

An old lady was seated alone in a railway compartment of the slow train to Dundee. When the train stopped again at a wayside station a very nervy-looking man entered and sat down opposite her.

"Ah wadna bid he, if Ah were ye, sir. Ah've gotten the 'flu awfu' bad," said she, feeling afraid of him.

"Well, that won't upset me," said the man as the train restarted. "I'm going to commit suicide when we enter the next tunnel."

A traveller seemed very angry as he stamped down the platform and bought a paper. The newsboy ventured to inquire the cause of his wrath.

"Why," was the reply, "I've just missed the damned train by half a minute. 'Oh, is that all?' said the boy. 'By the fuss you made you might have missed it by half an hour.'"

The local train was already late when suddenly it pulled up once more. An irate passenger put his head out of the window. "In heaven's name, what's the matter, guard?" he demanded.

"Someone pulled the communication cord, sir, and we can't find out who it was."

"Great Scott! And I'm to be married in an hour!"

The guard eyed the passenger shrewdly.

"Look here, sir," he said, "I suppose you are quite sure it was you who pulled the cord?"

E. Vyrer

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 6	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Nov. 5	
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 19	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13					
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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 20		Pres. Grant	9.00 p.m.	Sept. 4	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10		Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m.	Sept. 10	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24		Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 7		Pres. Jackson	9.00 p.m.	Sept. 18	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 21		Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26	

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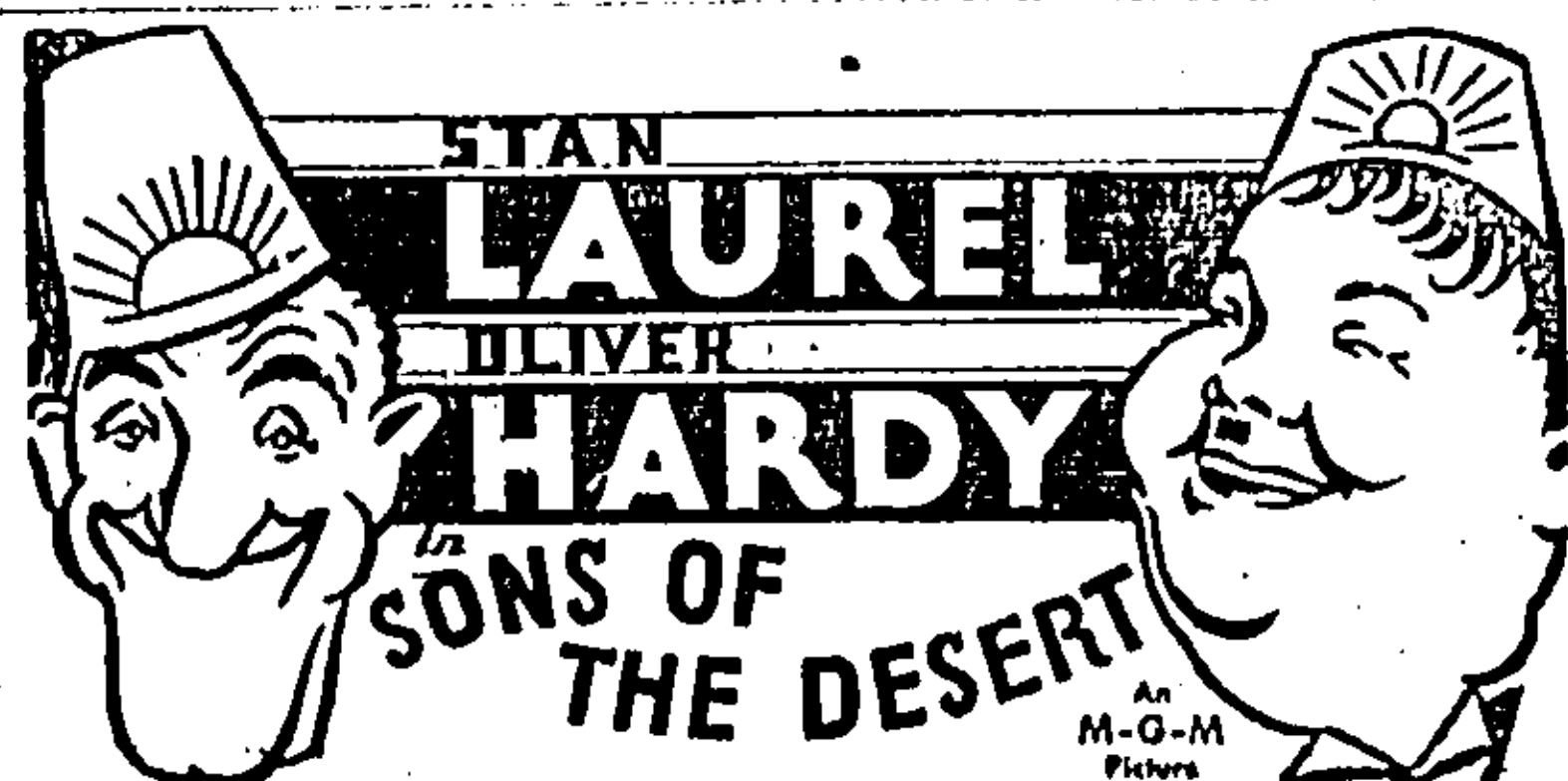
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FRAGMENTS OF AERIAL BOMB



Proof positive that the projectile which crashed last week through three floors of the U. S. Naval Stores godown between Seetuen and Kian go Roads in Shanghai was a large aerial bomb, was forthcoming when fragments were collected and examined by experts. The bomb did not explode but splintered into large pieces. No-one was injured and no fire was caused.

CHINA NOT READY FOR PEACE TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

devastate the important seaports of China, and there was proof that China, although considerably weaker than Japan, would refuse to continue to submit to the treatment Japan was accustomed to accord to her.

Marshal Chiang added that Japan was steadily wiping out her own investments in China and her own commercial opportunities, where wise statesmanship and courteous treatment of the Chinese people would have unquestionably given her a virtual monopoly of the country's trade.

NOT ONLY CHINA'S FIGHT
China, without adequate equipment, was fighting not only her own battle, but a battle for all nations which base their lives on the sanctity and validity of treaties, and China particularly is carrying the burden for those nations whose large commercial interests in China are being systematically destroyed.

It was not difficult to prophesy, he said, what would happen to the trade of foreign nations if Japan secures domination of China.

The Generalissimo concluded with reference to the question of intervention, which rested, he said, with the powers which created the Nine Power Treaty, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

GENERAL MOBILISATION
Paris, Aug. 30.
China has ordered general mobilisation of all men between the ages of 16 and 45, according to a Nanking telegram just received.—*Reuter.*

MAKES NO APPEAL
Geneva, Aug. 30.
The Chinese Government has sent a note to the League of Nations recounting events in China since July 7 and describing the grave situation that has arisen from them.

China neither appeals to the League nor asks that anything be placed on the agenda of the next Assembly.—*Reuter.*

Man Chased Into Church And Killed
El Centro, Cal.
While fifty persons of the congregation looked on, F. W. Simmons, 42, shot to death Dr. O. Lamar Exver and then killed himself in the Seventh Day Adventist Church here.

Simmons, a hatchery owner, accused of the physician of an attempt to alienate his wife's affection. Mrs. Simmons was a witness of the murder and her husband's death.

Simmons drove up to the church just as services ended, and waving his hands wildly about his head he shouted: "I want Doctor Exver." He pushed church members out of his way, pulled a revolver and shot the physician in the back.

The wounded man fled into the church, falling between two pews.

RUSSIA DEFENDS TREATY

Fascist Nations Disapprove

Expect Crisis Will Be Much Aggravated

Moscow, Aug. 30.
The conclusion of the Sino-Soviet Pact represents a new manifestation of the inviolable, peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R., declares *Izvestia* to-day. The paper dilates on the principle of the indivisibility of peace.

Pravda supports this attitude, and adds, "The pact represents a new expression of friendly feeling of the

MAIL FOR SHANGHAI

The Superintendent of Mails advises that there will be a mail for Shanghai by the ss. Kwangchow to-morrow (Wednesday), closing at 5 p.m. Only ordinary mail (no registered letters or parcels) will be carried.

peoples of the U.S.S.R. towards the Chinese peoples, struggling for freedom and independence."

The treaty, the paper asserts, represents a new instrument of peace and collective security.—*Reuter.*

BOLSHIEV MANOEUVRES
Rome, Aug. 30.
Beyond reporting the Sino-Soviet pact, the Italian press is silent to-day, though the *Giornale d'Italia's* headline over the pact reports the treaty is comment enough in itself. It reads: "Bolshevik manoeuvres in China."

Authoritative circles maintain the strictest reserve.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN SUSPICIOUS
Berlin, Aug. 30.
All newspapers here refer to the Sino-Soviet pact as having a fateful significance for China and express the belief that the Soviet won't keep within the limits of the agreement.

The *Nacht Ausgabe* expects considerable aggravation of the Far Eastern situation from the pact, as "Japan won't interpret it as a defensive pact but a military one."

This paper adds: "All roads which might lead to an eleventh-hour understanding in the Sino-Japanese conflict appear to have been blocked and there are indications that the Far East will long remain the centre of world interest."—*Reuter.*

His attacker followed him, turned the wounded man over on his back, fired again into his victim's body. Then he turned the gun on himself and shot himself through the head, falling beside the doctor's body.

CANTON AIR RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

houses were demolished.—*Central News.*

64 Japanese Naval Vessels Off Woosung

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Considerable tension has been caused here by the continued arrival of Japanese warships off Woosung, where it is expected that another strong effort will be made to land reinforcements.

It is reported to-day that 64 Japanese naval vessels are now anchored in the Yangtze delta area. These include three aircraft carriers, transports and other auxiliary ships.

Eleven of these ships are anchored a short distance from the mouth of the Whangpoo, and the line stretches out to the Japanese Consulate near Garden Bridge, Shanghai.—*Central News.*

Raid On Nanking Frustrated

Nanking, Aug. 31.
Fast pursuit planes of the Chinese air force from the local aerodrome frustrated another attempt to bomb the capital by Japanese air raiders last night.

An alarm was received in the city at 9.30 p.m. reporting that 12 Japanese bombers had been sighted on their way from the coast.

Chinese pursuit planes took off immediately and headed for Chin-kiang to meet the raiders. Over the Kiangsu provincial capital the Chinese planes intercepted the Japanese bombers, which turned north toward Haichow when they observed the Chinese squadron.

According to a report received here late last night, the Japanese machines appeared over Haichow and dropped several bombs before flying away.—*Central News.*

Official Report

Canton, Aug. 31.
An official report of this morning's first air raid states that six machines were sighted over the coast at 5 a.m. and the alarm was sounded in Canton at 5.40 a.m. The planes were sighted five minutes later over Tungshan.

Anti-aircraft guns roared a greeting at 8.05 a.m. and Chinese pursuit planes hopped off to engage the attackers, which eventually flew off after dropping two bombs on the military aerodrome. There was no damage of consequence, but three of the ground staff were killed and three wounded.

On their departure the Japanese were engaged by Chinese planes near Bocca Tigris and the Chinese claim two were shot down, one by machine-gun fire from the planes and another by anti-aircraft guns.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

2.45 p.m. The Song is Ended. A reminiscent programme of dance music.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "It's in the Cards."

7.15 p.m. Programme of Light Orchestral Music.

8 p.m. Syncopated Music.

8.15 p.m. Cricket Commentary.

8.45 p.m. Instrumental Variety.

8.45 p.m. "Hymn to Beverley" or "Harry Hopeful's Day in the East Riding."

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "World Affairs."

10.30 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. "Means of Life"—2: "Meat."

12 a.m. Cricket: Middlesex v. Surrey. A commentary by P. G. H. Fender on the third day's play, from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.35 a.m. Recital by Lauri Kennedy (Australian Violoncellist).

1.20 a.m. Talk: "World Affairs."

1.30 a.m. The Wynford Reynolds Octet.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. Dance Music.

2.30 a.m. Kaleidoscope. A musical presentation, with the Lally Brothers and their Orchestra.

3 a.m. Violin Recital by Tom Jenkins.

3.15 a.m. Cornish Sports from Comberne.

3.45 a.m. Baritone Songs.

4 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. English Country Dance.

5.30 a.m. Willshire Itinerary.

6.10 a.m. Dance Music.

6.30 a.m. Talk: "World Affairs."

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• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •

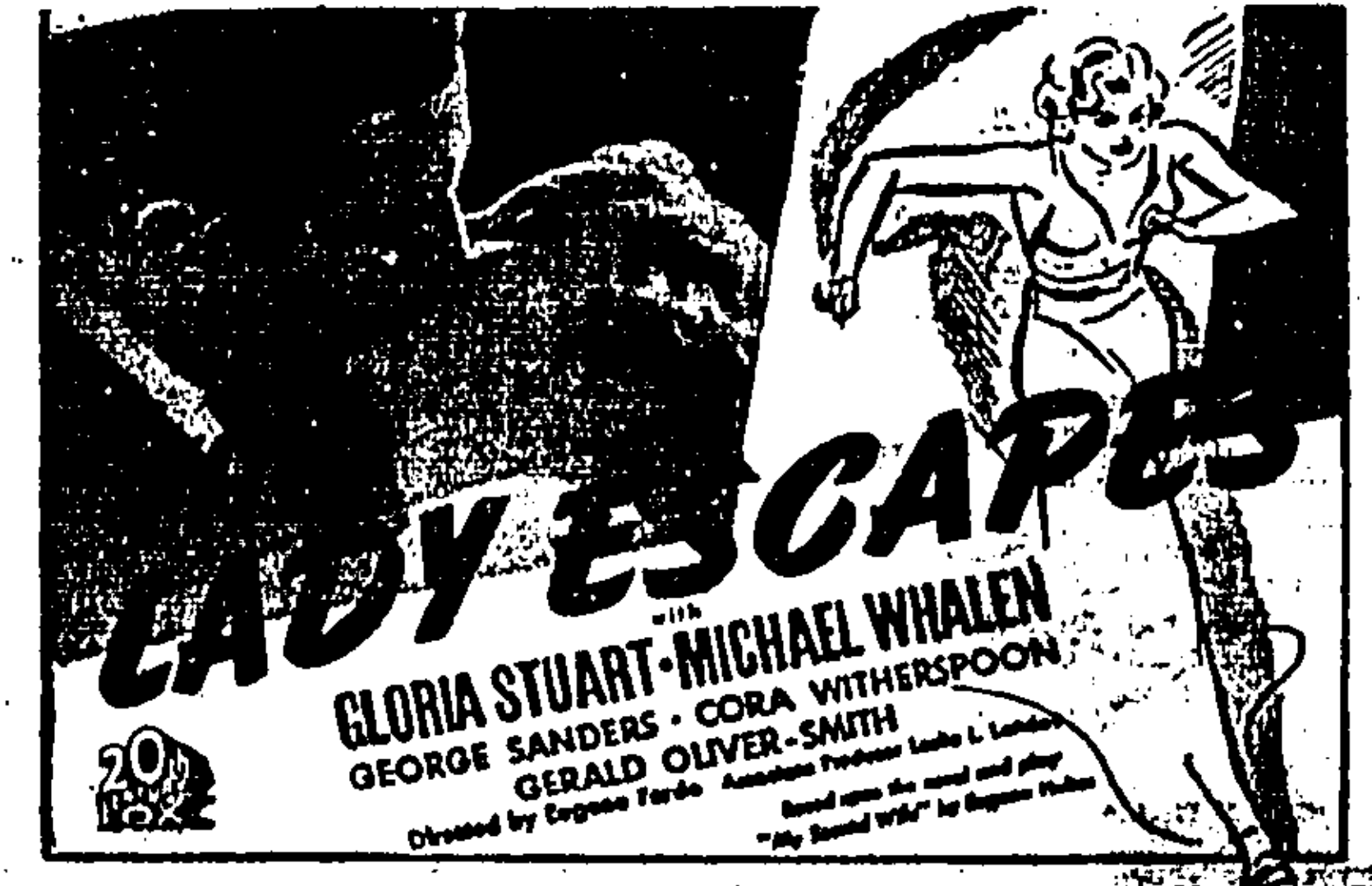


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FINAL EDITION

FINAL DAY
TO-DAY

DRASTIC MARK DOWNS
ON ALL "REMAINDERS"
WHITEAWAY'S

CANTON AIR RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Second Attack By Japanese Bombers Short Of Objective

INTERCEPTED BY FAST PURSUIT
PLANES WELL BEYOND CITY

Wreckage Of One Of Raiding Machines Discovered With Crew Of Three Killed

Canton, Aug. 31.

At 10.30 a.m. to-day a second air raid alarm was sounded in Canton and the populace, already highly excited by the earlier attack on the military aerodrome and the combat overhead, was in a turmoil.

The crash of bombs from the raiding was distinctly audible in Shameen at this time. Volunteers were mobilised and guarding the closed gates of the foreign concession against any attempts by mobs to enter the area from the Chinese city.

At 11.30 a.m. the "All Clear" signal was sounded again.

However, the raiders did not reach Canton itself on their second attempt. They were intercepted by Chinese pursuit craft near Weichow.

SECOND RAID TURNED BACK

Canton, Aug. 31 (11.45 a.m.).

The second raid by Japanese planes did not reach Canton, the machines being intercepted at Weichow by Chinese planes, whereupon they turned back.

Meanwhile, a solitary Japanese bomber was also observed over Sheklung, but it dropped no bombs. It was evidently reconnoitring.

Airmen Killed

The wreckage of a Japanese plane which was brought down in this morning's raid has been discovered at Lienhuashan, in the vicinity of the Boco Tigris Forts.

The three bodies of the occupants were strewn about in grotesque attitudes near the wrecked machine.—*Reuter.*

18 Reported Killed

According to a telephone message received in Hongkong from a Chinese newspaper in Canton, the second Japanese air raid was more serious than the first.

At the time the message was despatched, it was reported that at least eighteen people had been killed by bombs dropped by the Japanese planes outside Canton City.

12 Bombs Dropped

Canton, Aug. 31 (12.30 p.m.). Although official reports are not yet available, it is learned that seven bombs fell on the Tien Ho military aerodrome and five bombs on the campus of the Canton Branch of the Central Military Academy during the air raid by Japanese planes early this morning.

It is also learned, that the Chief Mechanic of the aerodrome, another mechanic and two soldiers guarding the field were killed by the missiles. Several staff members attached to the aerodrome were injured.

The exact extent of the damage done to the military academy has not been ascertained.

It is reported that between six and nine Japanese planes carried out the attack on Canton at 6.07 a.m.

Shiukwan Bombed

While Canton was being bombed, another squadron of three Japanese machines flew to Shiukwan, strategic railway and military centre about 100 miles north of Canton, and subjected the town to an aerial attack.

One of the three bombs dropped in the town injured several non-com.—(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

MAY DEMAND QUICK REPLY

London, Aug. 31. It is reported that Great Britain will follow the protest to Tokyo over the attack on the British Ambassador to China with an early demand for a prompt and satisfactory reply.—*United Press.*

NO WORD FROM TOKYO

Tokyo, Aug. 31. There is no slightest indication when a Japanese reply to the British protest note will be despatched, because the Government must wait for the completion of the Anglo-Japanese investigation at Shanghai. The Sino-Soviet treaty overshadows the British note in the minds of editors and readers here.—*United Press.*

CLAIM TRANSPORT HIT

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The Chinese claim that during the aerial attack on Japanese transports yesterday, when the President Hoover was accidentally struck by bombs, a Japanese troopship was hit on the stern, causing an unestimated number of casualties.

On the contrary, the Japanese claim a Chinese Curtiss Hawk aircraft was shot down while participating in the raid.—*Reuter.*

INJURED ON HOOVER

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The seamen injured on the President Hoover were V. Morris, J. Kulik, P. Engelhardt, E. Halder, R. Cordero. Passengers injured were E. Ruffner (scalp wound), G. Whitfield (leg injury), and J. Cowen (arm injury). Several elderly women fainted, but recovered.—*Reuter.*

China Not Ready For Peace Talk

Japan Must First Withdraw From Present Position

Chiang Urges Intervention

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

The question upon what terms China will agree to terminate hostilities with Japan could only be answered when Japan decides to withdraw from the impossible position in which she finds herself vis-a-vis China and the world, declared Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, in the course of an interview granted exclusively to *Reuter*, to-day.

The Generalissimo urged the necessity for international intervention in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war, not only for China's sake but for the sake of world peace.

The simple truth was, said Marshal Chiang, that Japan had taken action with the object of establishing a continental empire.

Unquestionably, he added, a distinct responsibility rested on the shoulders of some one to take steps to prevent the utter ruin of China and to secure the possibility of conducting legitimate trade.

MADAME CHIANG TRANSLATES
Madame Chiang, who is working 18 hours a day with her famous husband, translated for the interviewer. The Generalissimo said several things were apparent as a result of the present conflict. The most important was the unification and rallying of the Chinese people to defend themselves against a ruthless foe who disregarded all the canons of international law and all sense of human decency.

It was also evident that the powers had accepted the displacement of international law by a system of incident making, which the Japanese will probably use in an endeavour to justify their attempted annexation of additional sections of Chinese territory.

CHINA FINALLY ROUSED
It had been revealed, also, that Japan intended to systematically—(Continued on Page 7.)

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED



Fighting for what the United States called a world heavy-weight title and what Britain considers the right to meet Max Schmeling as challenger for the title, these two fighters met in New York last night. Joe Louis, Detroit negro, won a decision, but Tommy Farr, Welsh champion of the British Empire, made a battle of it.

WARSHIPS WILL NOW EVACUATE U.S. NATIONALS

Dollar Liners Won't Call at Shanghai

New York, Aug. 30.

It is learned from the State Department at Washington that no comment is forthcoming officially on reports that the Dollar Steamship Company, operating the President Hoover, has stated that the bombing of that vessel by Chinese planes has "frustrated" plans for the evacuation of Americans from Shanghai.

Well-informed quarters, however, said that United States naval vessels, under the command of Admiral Harry Yarnell, would probably be used if additional American citizens chose to leave Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

Navy Taking Over

Washington, Aug. 30. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has now issued a statement indicating that Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, has received the Dollar Line of the necessity of calling at Shanghai for the time-being.

The Navy has sufficient vessels in Chinese waters to evacuate the remaining two or three hundred Americans desiring to leave Shanghai, it is stated.

Admiral Yarnell's action, however, applies only to Shanghai and to no other ports in China where evacuation is desired. Mr. Hull added that Admiral Yarnell had ordered the President Hoover, which has been under orders of the Navy since the decision to evacuate Shanghai residents, to proceed to Kobe.—*Reuter.*

Strong Protest

Washington, Aug. 30. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has instructed the American Ambassador at Nanking to strongly protest to the Chinese Government regarding the bombing of the President Hoover.

Mr. Hull declared the bombing was very much to be deplored and was one of those not entirely unusual incidents occurring under conditions as they exist in that area.

The Secretary of State added that he was under the impression that American merchant vessels would no longer call at Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

Negotiations Started

Nanking, Aug. 31. Negotiations have already been started by the Chinese and American—(Continued on Page 7.)

LOUIS GIVEN TOUGH FIGHT BY WELSHMAN

Unpopular Decision Against Farr In 15-Round Fight

(Special to "Telegraph")

Yankee Stadium, New York, Aug. 30.

Joe Louis won an unpopular decision over Tommy Farr of Great Britain in a 15-round battle here to-night. It was the negro's first defence of a title won from Jim Braddock, recognised nowhere else but in the United States. Farr gave Louis the most amazing fight of his career, with the exception of the bout with Max Schmeling, where the Detroit "bomber" was knocked out. The advantage was first with Farr and then with Louis, and each took turns at setting the pace which was hot throughout.

Clouds overhead and empty seats below combined to make the fight one of the biggest financial failures in heavyweight title history... yet it was one of the best fights in that same history. When the preliminary bouts were half finished it is estimated only 25,000 spectators were present.

Slim Margin

New York, Aug. 30.

Joe Louis' beat Tommy Farr of Great Britain in their 15-round fight here to-night. Farr, grim-faced, attacked furiously from the start. He obviously intended to keep Louis moving and kept up a two-sided attack.

Louis, fought to the ropes, struck back and landed straight lefts. But they seemed to lack sting. This first round was Farr's.

In the second round, after a clinch, the boxers fought at long range, exchanging a series of left jabs. Farr was like a ballet dancer leaping away from blows. This was Farr's round.

They exchanged light blows at the commencement of the third round. Louis tried a terrific right to the head and missed by a wide margin. But he forced the Welshman to retreat and opened a cut over his right eye. It was bleeding at the bell. This was Louis' round.

Louis Evens Count

The fourth round found Louis the aggressor, backing Farr into a corner and working him with both hands. The Welshman got out of danger cleverly, but it was Louis' round. They were then even on count by rounds.

Both pecked with their left hands to the face and then fought each other at long range. The pace slackened. Louis landed a terrific right, slapping Farr, but the Welshman hunched into the battle and fought back still more savagely.

At fight time Louis was still a five-to-one, and even ten-to-one favourite, and betting was three-to-one that he would score a knock-out. Both men were composed when they weighed in. The veteran fight manager Dad Morgan said Farr was the least nervous of any champion or challenger he had ever seen before a ring test.

Due to a misunderstanding Farr was forced to wait 20 minutes in the press section while the preliminaries were finished. However, he showed no signs of nervousness.

Celebrities Cheered

Referee Arthur Donovan was introduced, and then the celebrities. The crowd gave Jim Braddock, popular ex-champion an ovation, but Maxie Schmeling got the biggest cheer of all when he shook hands with Farr and Louis. Dempsey, Tunney and a dozen other fighters and ex-fighters were also introduced.

Said Joe Louis: "I feel swell. I don't think it will take me fifteen rounds to win."

PREPARING FOR MAJOR OFFENSIVE

Japanese Anxious For Battle

Fighting Still Raging Near Liuho, Woosung

Shanghai, Aug. 31

(1.56 p.m.)

Preparations for a general offensive on all fronts are still under way, according to a Japanese spokesman, who says the army is eager to engage its strength with the Chinese.

While the battle at Liuho and Woosung still rages, the Japanese spent the morning clearing the eastern districts of the International Settlement (Hongkew and Yangtszepoo) of all remaining Chinese non-combatants.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Being Pushed Back

Shanghai, Aug. 31 (9 a.m.). The Chinese forces in the Woosung area, having been reinforced by crack troops from the rear, last night succeeded in pushing the Japanese landing parties in the Lottchen area, Wen Tsan Creek and Chang Hua Creek sectors to the bank of the Yangtze River, it was officially announced to-day.

While the Japanese were withdrawing, the Chinese sent two flying columns and attacked the left and right flanks of the Japanese. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese units in the Lottchen area, it is reported.

The main body of Japanese are now concentrated at Hsuehching and are gradually being surrounded by the Chinese.—*Central News.*

Japanese Beaten Back

Shanghai, Aug. 31. Japanese troops on the night of August 29 through yesterday morning, made repeated attacks on the Chinese—(Continued on Page 7.)

CHINA ADMITS BOMBING OF PRES. HOOVER

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

It is officially announced that China has accepted full responsibility for the bombing of the American liner, President Hoover, and is ready to make redress.

It is explained that the ship was mistaken for a Japanese transport. The raiders dropped seven bombs, one of which damaged the Hoover, it is stated.—*Reuter.*

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

New York, Aug. 30.

New York gained ground in the National League by beating Cincinnati four to three to-day, Ott and McCarthy hitting home runs.

Detroit beat New York in the American League, Greenberg and York hitting homers. Cleveland beat Washington seven to six.—*Reuter.*

Dorothy Round has chosen this sporting trousseau



She'll be spending
her honeymoon
in Scotland

WHEN Dorothy Round marries Dr. Douglas Little at Dudley, Worcestershire, on September 2, she will have a wedding cake made in three tiers, each tier decorated in icing sugar with tennis nets, tennis balls and tennis rackets.

They are going to Scotland for their honeymoon, so her trousseau, which she's chosen at Jaeger's, is practical and consists mostly of sports clothes.

1. One of her outfits is in golden tweed, a skirt and tunic-length coat. The skirt is cut four sections. The coat has no collar; instead, the revers finish in a high point at the neck. Other details: no lining, five buttons.

2. Trimming to this suit comes on the blouse, a woollen shirt of the same colour, with a stitched basque and long bishop sleeves.

3. She has decided to play golf in a trousers suit. She likes the new idea of tweed trousers, and has chosen a green-blue-grey mixture. Zip fastenings at the side are hidden under flap pockets.

A woven shirt goes with the trousers, made of green and white check with a larger broken check vest and collar, five buttons and long sleeves.

4. A second shirt is made of beige alpaca wool, striped with nigger brown and dark coral, and tying with wool at the neck.

5. The jacket for cold-weather golfing tones in with the trousers, is half-wool, half suede. Suede makes the whole front (with two patch pockets), and a back yoke; the rest of the back is hand-knitted in thick nobby wool to give plenty of freedom. It is sleeveless, collarless, zips down the front.

6. Her going-away suit is made of indigo blue tweed. The skirt of the suit is cut quite straight, with two slits and a slight wrapover each side in front. Tailored jacket is made with squared revers and a roll pocket, and fastens with three buttons.

7. With this suit Dorothy Round will wear an indigo blue georgette blouse, yoked at the back, plainly cut with a Peter Pan collar.

Noodles Espagnole

THE subtle blending of flavours in this sauce places the finished dish in the ranks of food aristocrats. Make plenty, there'll be calls for more from the whole family.

3 tablespoons fat or oil
1 medium-sized onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2/3 cup (1 can) mushrooms
1 cup tomato pulp
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 cup meat stock
Salt
Pepper
1 package noodles
Heat 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add chopped onion, green pepper, olives, sliced mushrooms and tomato pulp. Cook 10 minutes. Brown separately the remaining tablespoon fat or oil, stir in flour with a little of the meat stock to form a smooth paste. Add remaining meat stock and stir over heat until thickened. Combine with first mixture, cook 5 minutes; season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile cook the noodles until tender in boiling salted water to cover; drain and add melted butter. Serve sauce on noodles. Serves six.

Dainty Handbags For The Evening

YOUR evening frocks need a lovely handbag to make them perfect. So, if you are planning to buy just a certain number of new dresses for holiday wear, then unless you already have a really super bag you will probably do wisely if you strike off one of the dresses and spend the money upon one or two evening bags instead.

The smartest bags for evening wear to-day are not cheap. They are beautifully made of the finest materials and many of them are decorated with handwork. If you can work really professional-looking embroidery then it is quite easy to have your handwork made up into a bag by an expert. The cost will be far less than that of a similar bag, ready made.

Lace On Satin

FOR dainty dresses there are bags made of pastel tinted satin, trimmed with rows of real Valenciennes lace, put on the satin rather in the manner of that adorning the bodice of Baby's christening robe. But here rows of tiny silver or gilt stitching supplemented by seed pearls are used to fix the lace to the satin. Lace and pearls also decorate the frame.

Other bags are made of white corded silk, and have panels of pastel tinted embroidery for decoration. Here, too, seed pearls are also used among the coloured silks, and pearls and gilt form the clasp.

A very useful type of bag is perfectly plain and made of fine white or pastel background for the nicest clips you happen to possess. A different clip may be used for various dresses.

Posies Are Precious

ANOTHER idea is to choose a bag of black or white silk also of plain design and to ornament it with various posies of artificial flowers—again according to your frock.

The posy, and a matching chiffon scarf, may be the bright spots of a less colourful dress or evening skirt. For cotton evening gowns there are bags made of white blistered or waffles pique which are most attractive.

BANANA CURD

1 1/2 lb. peeled bananas, 1 lb. castor sugar, 1/4 lb. butter, 6 lemons, 6 eggs.

MASH the bananas with a fork. Put the butter and sugar into a double saucepan. Beat the eggs and squeeze the lemons. Strain the beaten eggs and lemon juice on to the butter and sugar, add the bananas, and beat well. Stir thoroughly until the mixture thickens. Pour into hot jars, and cover as for jam. Banana Curd has not the same keeping qualities as jam or marmalade, and should not be kept for more than a week.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sul-text). Soothes, tones, cleans and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 12 minutes—giving a new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.

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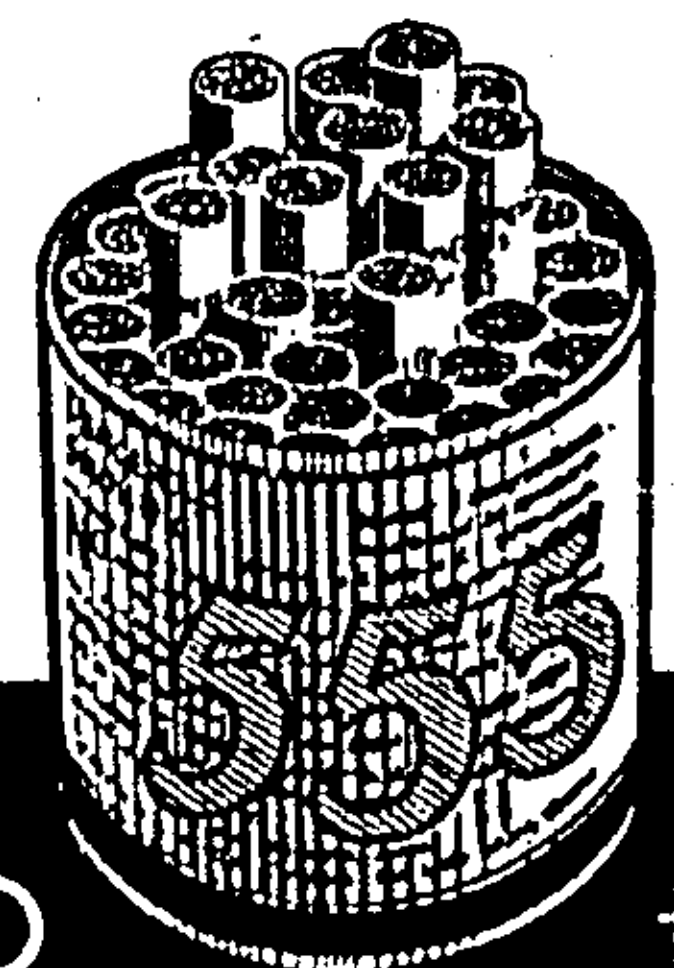
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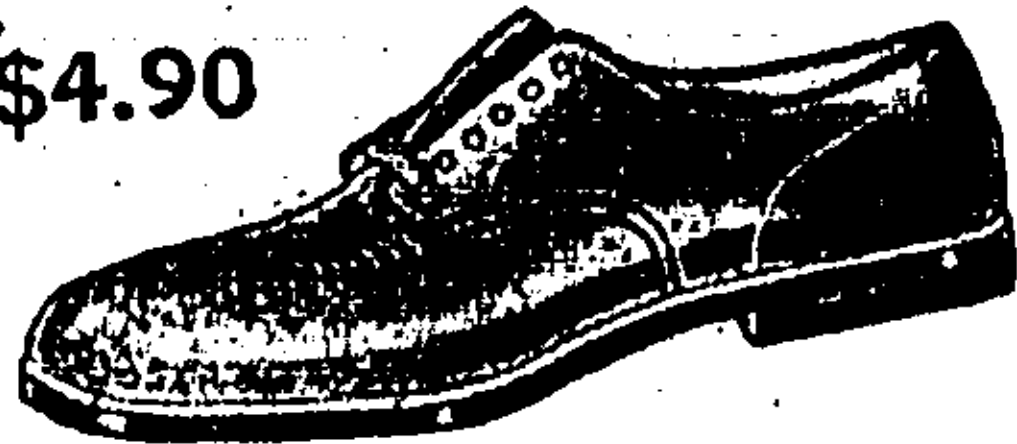


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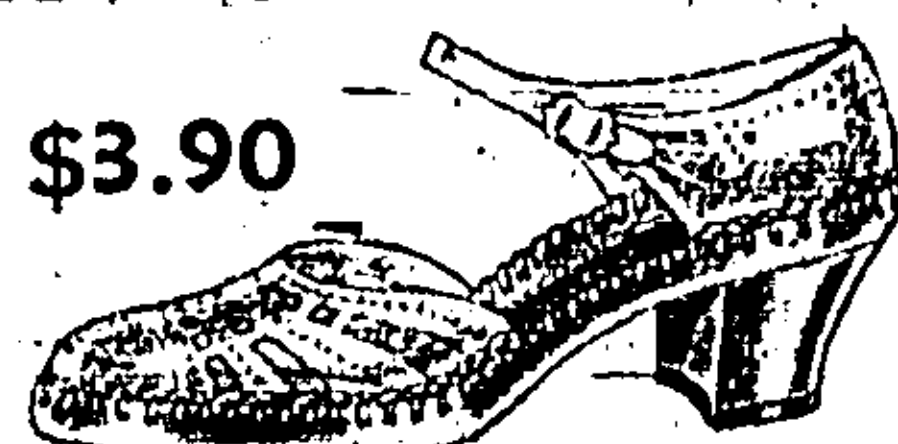
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EUROPEAN WIFE OF CHINESE BARRISTER GRANTED A DECREE NISI

Story Of A Holiday In Hongkong

MALACCA, Aug. 12. MRS. Queenie May Chan, the European wife of Mr. S. C. Chan, a Malayan Chinese barrister, was to-day granted a decree nisi of divorce by Mr. Justice Horne at the Malacca Assizes.

Mrs. Chan, who alleged that her husband committed adultery at hotels in England, was granted the custody of Anthony Chan, their 8½-year-old son.

In her evidence, Mrs. Chan described a holiday with her husband in Hongkong, and how she quarrelled with her husband on the way to England.

In England, she said, she did not live with her husband whom she saw only once.

Mr. F. R. Massey, counsel for Mrs. Chan, said it was alleged that Mr. Chan and a woman other than his wife spent nights together at hotels in England in August and October last year.

Mr. Massey read two affidavits sworn by two hotel employees in England.

One affidavit identified a man who stayed at a hotel as Mr. Chan, who was accompanied by a woman who was not his wife. They went in at 11 p.m. and the woman left at midnight.

In conversation the man referred to the woman as his wife. The hotel register was signed Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chan, of Singapore.

The man in the hotel said in the affidavit that he knew that the woman was not Mr. Chan's wife because the solicitors had sent him a photograph of Mrs. Chan; it was not the same woman.

THE SECOND AFFIDAVIT identified a man and a woman who went to a hotel and stayed there as husband and wife. They occupied the same room.

The hotel register was signed Mr. and Mrs. Chan, of Singapore.

Mrs. Queenie May Chan, giving evidence, said she was living at Eu Court, Singapore. She was married to her husband on May 5, 1928, in London.

Her husband was domiciled in the Straits Settlements. Both were Christians. Her husband was a barrister.

After the marriage they lived in Singapore and also in Malacca. Her husband owned two houses which were family property.

They had one child, a son, Anthony.

In 1936, she said, she and her husband went to England, via Hongkong, where they stayed for about six weeks.

On the way to England they did not enjoy a harmonious relationship, and there were differences and quarrels most of the time.

"My husband left me when we were in England," said Mrs. Chan, "and I lived in London without my husband. He did not come back while we were in England and I saw him only once."

HUSBAND'S WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

"I have not the faintest idea where he was. On Aug. 23, 1936, and on Oct. 8, 9 and 10, 1936, (the dates to which hotel evidence referred) I was not with him."

"I got into touch with my solicitors who obtained certain information for affidavits."

"There have been no previous proceedings regarding the marriage, and no collusion or connivance with regard to these proceedings."

"My son, Anthony, is 8½ years old. He is now in a school in Hongkong. He will be there until he is 12 years old, and after that I have planned to send him to Switzerland for further studies."

In further evidence, it was stated that Mr. S. C. Chan is now en route to Hongkong.

Mr. Justice Horne granted a decree nisi not to be made absolute for six months.

Mr. F. R. Massey mentioned that an application for maintenance will be made in due course in a separate petition.

Mr. S. C. Chan, it was stated, is the son of Mr. Chan Kung Sui, multi-millionaire of Malacca. He was represented by Mr. S. C. Goh.

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH

Court Order For Operation

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

For two days and nights surgeons in a Philadelphia hospital waited for a baby to be born or for its mother, incurably ill of tubercular meningitis, to die, so that they might deliver her child by a Caesarean operation.

Early this morning the mother died, and in the few minutes that Nature allows for such an expedient the operation was performed—against the will of the woman's husband and, because of his opposition, under an order from a Court of law.

"VERY STURDY"

The operation was successful, but just before the mother died her temperature had been 100.4, and when the baby, a girl, weighing less than 4 lb., was "born" she too was found to have an excessively high temperature. She was placed at once in a miniature oxygen tent. In six hours her temperature fell several degrees to 102.5, encouraging the doctors to believe that this "very sturdy" infant, as they described her would live. After another hour she was given her first feed, a dram of sterile sugar water administered with an eye dropper, and her temperature declined still another degree toward normal.

TYPIST SUES JOAN CRAWFORD FOR £10,000

NEW YORK.

Dorothy Rogers, a pretty brunette, formerly Press bureau secretary at R.K.O. studios, Hollywood, has announced that she is preparing a suit against Joan Crawford claiming £10,000.

Miss Rogers alleges that the star used her influence to have her dismissed from her job.

Miss Crawford said "Dorothy Rogers is a film enthusiast whom I tried to help and be nice to. Her accusations are absolutely untrue."

Mr. Benedict, chief of R.K.O. Publicity, said: "Miss Rogers has been dismissed for economy reason."

CONGRESS "BOYCOTT OF TITLES"

Calcutta.

THE Jubbulpore correspondent of the Statesman understands that the Central Provinces Cabinet on being asked to furnish names for the ensuing New Year Honours List, provisionally declined to do so in view of the Congress having hitherto boycotted titles. The question, it is understood, has since been referred by the Cabinet to the Congress Working Committee.

It is understood that the Governor of Bihar has invited Mr. Bajendra Prasad for an interview in connection with this question.



George McMahon at the time of his arrest.

McMAHON, OUT OF GAOL, WRITES TO ROYAL DUKE

Not Allowed To Post Letter From Prison

GUN FELL AT EDWARD'S FEET
GEORGE ANDREW McMAHON, whose revolver fell at the feet of the horse ridden by King Edward—now Duke of Windsor—as he rode at the head of his troops down Constitution Hill in July last year, was freed from Wandsworth Prison this month.

McMahon, 34-year-old Irishman, had been 13 months in prison since his arrest—11 months since an Old Bailey jury found him guilty of "producing a revolver with intent to alarm the King."

Left, Left—And Why

WITH only two days' service to their credit, Fusiliers Jeremiah Wallace, aged 19, James Walsh, aged 18, of Cork, and James Leonard, aged 21, of Dublin, were arrested while walking through Holybourne, a village near Alton, Hants. When they were charged at a special court at Alton with being absentees from the Royal Irish Fusiliers stationed at Bordon, this is what they said: Wallace: "I didn't like my officer." Walsh: "I didn't like my sergeant." Leonard: "I am fed up with the Army." They were remanded to await an escort.

Mrs. McMahon, waiting for the prison doors to open, said: "I shall take him away and nurse him. My poor Jerry! I know what he has suffered in there."

McMahon, came out carrying three parcels. He dropped them all to embrace her as the gates shut behind him.

From her handbag Mrs. McMahon produced a watch. She strapped it to her husband's wrist. Then she took a ring and slipped it to his finger.

"Now we are married again," he smiled. They held hands as the car sped along.

"First of all, I want to vindicate myself," said McMahon to Lord Laming of the Daily Express. "I am going to write to the Duke of Windsor. My wife has already written to him, she said that while he was still King."

"He knows I never meant him any harm. I was prevented from sending a humble note to him on the occasion of his marriage. I had told him that as he himself had been so harshly dealt with it was not for me to complain."

"When they refused to let me post the letter I tried to have it smuggled out. But I failed."

"WILL HIDE AWAY"
"Now I am going to Scotland to hide away in some lonely place with my wife. I am going to try to make up to her for some of the humiliation she has endured as a result of my action."

"I know how she has suffered. People used to say: 'There is the wife of the man who tried to shoot the King.' They used to say that to me in prison. I never intended to shoot the King."

"But there was a plot to kill him. My life in London brought me into touch with many strange characters, and it was because of my association with political refugees and others that I carried a revolver."

"It was following information given by me that the 'Colonel Lopez' dum-dum-bullets-in-Abyssinia' fake was exposed. For months before my arrest I was receiving payments from certain foreign sources for reporting on the activities of political refugees. It was deplorable work. But I had to get money somehow."

"My wife knew nothing of this. I wish I had told her. She would have saved me from all this trouble."

NO COMPLAINTS

Mrs. McMahon, who served as a nurse throughout the war, and married her husband five years ago, interrupted to say: "You must never get mixed up in this sort of thing again."

McMahon went on: "My wife has had to go to work every day while I have been in prison. She has just been able to make ends meet. I shall write a book about my prison experiences."

"I worked in the library. Every one was very kind to me. I have no complaints about my treatment."

McMahon said his only regret at leaving prison was that he might again come in contact with some of the people he had known before.

"I want to keep out of the underworld of intrigue," he said. "But I hope I shall be left alone to go my own way with my wife."

"I am thinking of going later to some other part of the Empire so that I can start a new life."

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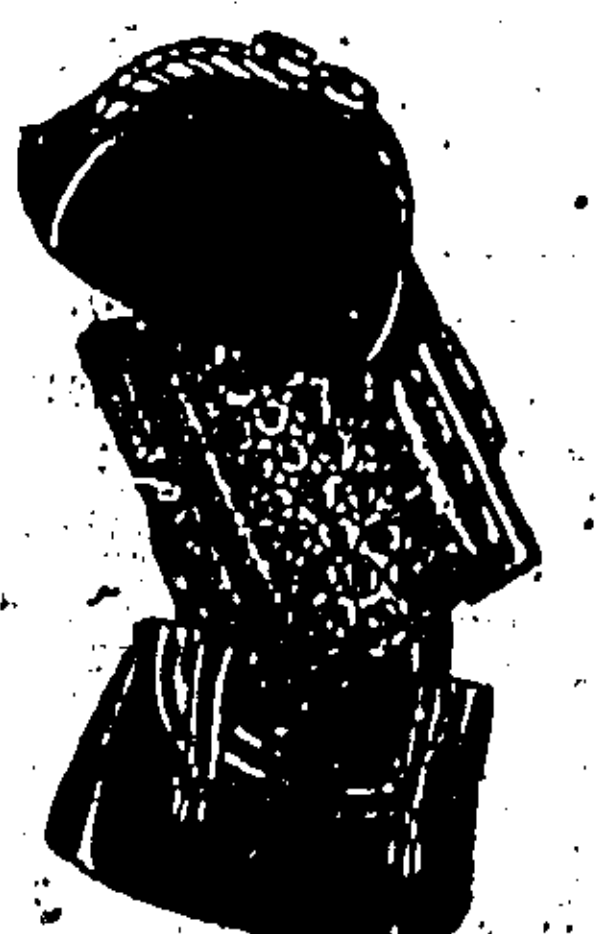
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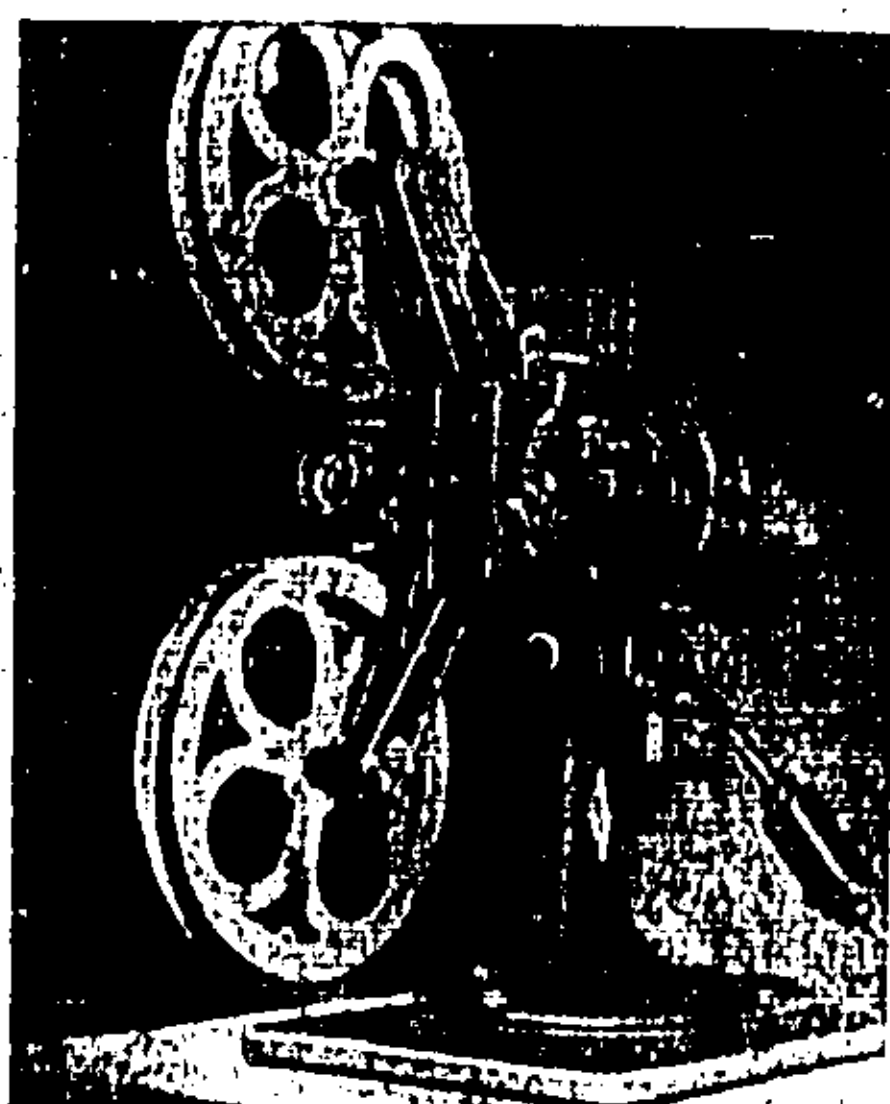
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Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

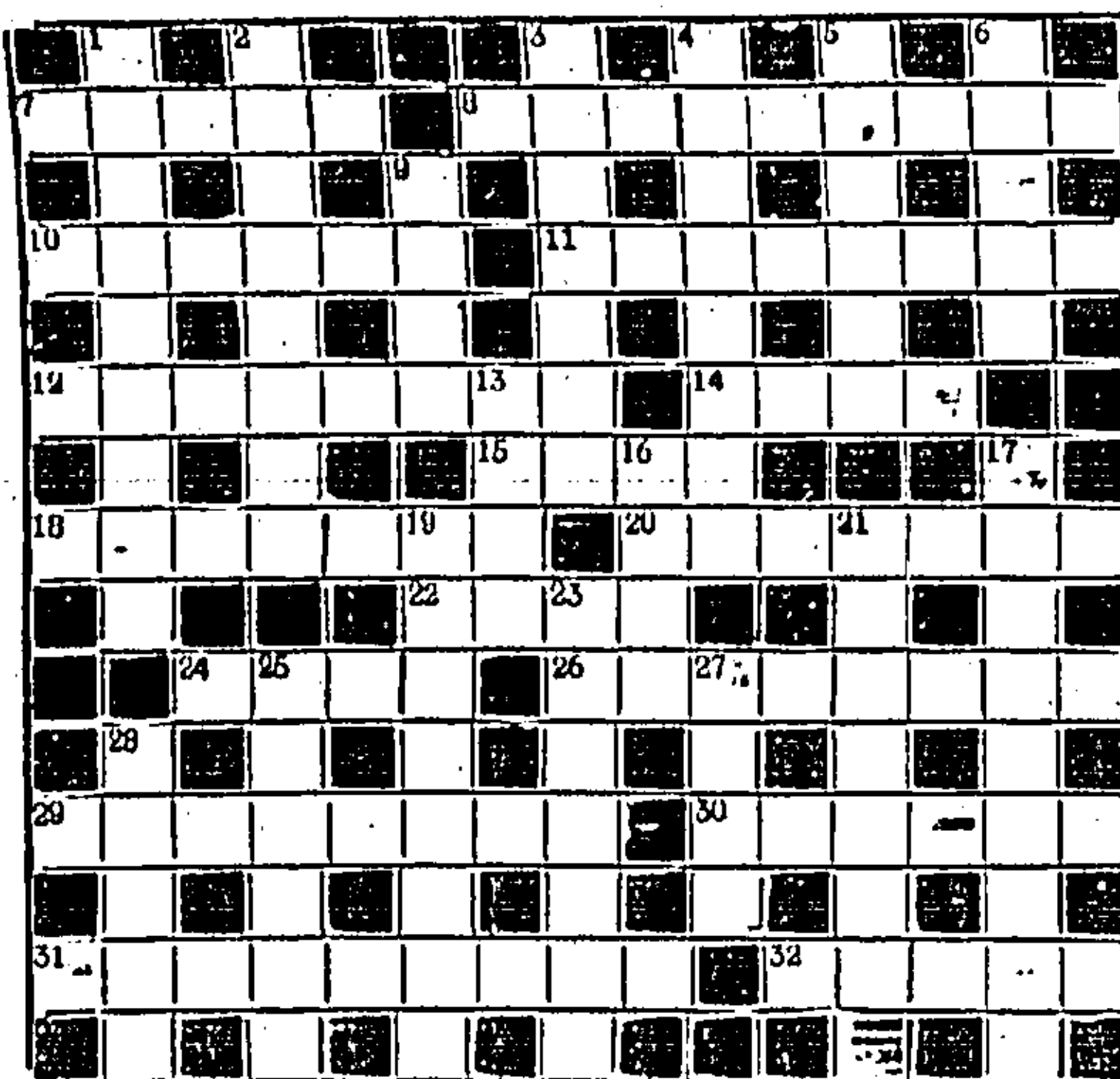
NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 7 Grange built by a Roman.
- 8 There's something everlasting in history, you'll admit.
- 10 The offender's choice.
- 11 Sure case (anag.).
- 12 Sounds like the odour of Tophet on guard.
- 14 Self. You ought to guess this one easily.
- 15 The east side of a convent.
- 18 Rock.
- 20 There are no mails for these Turks.
- 22 Set in pleasant surroundings.
- 24 Violinists do without missing a note.
- 26 This record starts as King's.
- 28 Well known London house for testaments.
- 30 To put up a fight is wrong when the others are about.
- 31 Kate takes her in.
- 32 It takes a good deal to make a good guide.

DOWN

- 1 Fruit in season now.
- 2 Coins not taken here in the Lakes.
- 3 This musical instrument constantly requires fresh dampers.
- 4 Poor downtrodden things that wear out their lives in hard service.
- 5 Just listen in a quiet way.
- 6 You might consider it mean, to shut up if you like.

9 Taken from an only son later on.

- 13 Nothing odd about this.
- 16 Knows the sound.
- 17 In this English town one Russian measure is already in force.
- 19 Woven strips are given a try in a baronial hall.
- 21 Unpleasant gentleman with donkey-like iniquity.
- 23 They blew Neptune's trumpets.
- 25 Sandhill article. Most children don't like to do this.
- 27 Young thing.
- 28 A common type.

Yesterday's Solution

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K E T C I T G E M E N T
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I T V Y N N E R R H
S T U P I D R E E C O D A
D N A F A U X P A S L
O B V E R T G C O N N I
Z E T E S A U E L A P S E
F X I T A S S S D L
N L C L E A N S H A V E N

PLANE LEAVES FOR HANKOW

The Eureka Aviation plane which left here at 9.30 a.m. to-day for Hankow decided to omit Canton owing to the disturbance there and, as the aerodrome at Chungshan was flooded, eventually left here headed direct for Hankow. The plane carried four passengers, two Chinese merchants, Mr. J. Ken. Downie, an American well driller, and Mr. W. L.

TRAITORS EXECUTED

Nanchang, Aug. 31. Four traitors, found guilty of supplying military information to the Japanese, were executed here yesterday by order of the local military headquarters.—Central News.

Chai, a merchant of American nationality.

POLICE COURT ITEMS

POISONED BANANAS STORY

Allegations that four men were distributing poisoned bananas to a number of children in West Point last night brought a hostile crowd to Queen's Road West, where they surrounded the men and began assaulting them. The four men, stated to be seamen from the steamer Sun Lee, defended themselves as best they could and were brought to escape. The fourth, Chan Wah-nam, aged 24, was rescued by the police, who quickly arrived on the scene, and sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. Enquiries proved that the allegations were false, and no children could be found who had been given free bananas.

A further remand of one week was granted Detective Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant at the Central Magistracy this morning, when three men, Sin Mun, 65, Sin Tan, 27, and Si Chung, 17, were brought on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm to Ip Pin-cheong, 62, at Lower Lascar Row, on August 27. Sub-Inspector Whant said the victim of the assault was progressing favourably in hospital, and the police were most prepared to grant defendants bail; this was granted in the sum of \$25 each.

A 22-year-old cook, Mau Luk, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with cruelty to 15 fowls. Inspector R. Shannon said defendant was arrested in Des Voeux Road Central near Jubilee Street. He had 15 full-grown chickens in a basket about 18 inches in diameter, and they were all bound by the legs in three lots. It was a very bad case of cruelty. When the chickens were released at Central Station, they could not stand for several minutes. His Worship discharged defendant with a caution.

Chau Kai, aged 32, unemployed, appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a purse containing valuables to the value of \$22 from Lam Tai-mul, a woman, in Connaught Road Central on Sunday. Detective Sergeant J. Allan said the woman had just come off the Macao steamer Kianshan when she felt someone touch her pocket. She turned round and caught sight of defendant and immediately caught hold of him, but the purse could not be found. Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour and ordered to pay complainant \$22 amends or serve another month's hard labour. He admitted several previous convictions.

Mingling among a crowd of passengers who were disembarking from the steamer Tung. On along the Praya West yesterday, Chan Cheung, aged 10, unemployed, took the opportunity of relieving one of them of his purse, which contained \$3.20 in Canton currency. Unfortunately for him, a district watchman nearby saw the incident, and immediately arrested Chan. Brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, Chan was sentenced to three months' hard labour, together with a recommendation for banishment when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a handbag containing \$26 from Mrs. K. Lock in Des Voeux Road Central near Wing On Street yesterday. Inspector R. Shannon said Mrs. Lock was walking with another lady, carrying the bag under her left arm, when defendant came up from behind, snatched it and ran away. He was chased and arrested by a Chinese constable.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is in about Long 123, Lat. 19, moving W.N.W. The position is east of the Balintang Channel.

Accused Denies Murder

False Evidence Allegation

A complete denial that he committed the crime was given by Leung Kan, 34, fisherman, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when his trial for the murder of Ip Wah, 20, hawker, at Po Toi Bay, was continued before Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, and prisoner was defended by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. F. L. Zimmerman.

The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. F. M. MacBain (Foreman), J. M. D'Almada Castro, Ching Moon, A. Witkamp, Ho Quee-him, Fong Yu-ping, and Wong Kwok-king. Prisoner stated that on the night of the alleged crime, he was sleeping on his boat. Shortly after he had gone to sleep, two men came and asked him if he had killed deceased. He said "No," and later went and told an elder that he had heard he was being accused of the killing. On the advice of the elder, he went to the Stanley Police Station.

Cross-examined, accused said he had known deceased and his father for about six years, and was in good terms with them. He could not suggest any reason why deceased's father should have deliberately and falsely accused him of the murder. The witness for the Crown had given false evidence, and he challenged them to go to an open place to swear to heaven.

Accused's wife and two sons testified that on the night in question, prisoner was sleeping on the boat. The case is proceeding.

Old Resident Passes Away

Mr. N. A. Johansenn Came Here in 1890

Mr. Neil August Johansenn, who first came to Hongkong in 1890, passed away here to-day.

Born in October, 1869, he joined the Prison Department as a warden and later transferred to the Sanitary Department, where he was a market overseer for 33 years.

Retired on pension in 1931, Mr. Johansenn was still very active and liked the idea of being without employment. He took the post of custodian of the Government Recreation Grounds at Happy Valley, where he was a well-known and popular figure.

Mr. Johansenn was a prominent Mason, belonging to the United Service Lodge.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

France Will Protest

Italian Actions Amount To Open Intervention

Paris, Aug. 30. The Government has decided to protest to the Non-Intervention Committee in London against Signor Mussolini's exchange of telegrams with General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, concerning the insurgents' capture of Santander. The Government considers that this is tantamount to official intervention in Spain, and it urges the Committee to approach Signor Mussolini on the subject.—Reuter Bulletin.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFENCES

SEVERAL EUROPEANS SUMMONED

Several traffic summonses were heard before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Dr. G. T. Balean, Jr., of Union Building, was fined \$3 on each of two summonses for parking his car, No. 776, in Pedder Street in excess of the time limit on August 13 and 16.

Mrs. P. C. Kwok, residing at No. 24, Victory Avenue, was cautioned on a similar summons of parking in Pedder Street.

Mrs. L. Well, of 218, Pokfulam Road, was also cautioned on a summons for parking in excess of the time limit in Pedder Street on August 13.

Li Hong Sing, of 19, Sands Street, was fined \$3 for parking his car in Pedder Street in excess of the time limit on August 14.

Summoned for driving car No. 2459 in Gloucester Road on August 14 without a valid licence, Miss Annabel Chan was fined \$10.

V. A. Itenson, of No. 4, Village Road, pleaded guilty to a summons for driving motor cycle No. 5 at 35 miles an hour through Shaikwan on August 5. A fine of \$30 was imposed.

Chau Choi, driver of car No. 1637, was cautioned on a summons for failing to show his car licence in a place visible to the Police. Mr. F. D'Almada, appearing for defendant, stated that the licence had slipped. He had taken the car to have it fixed at his earliest opportunity.

A summons against Mr. F. C. Dibbs for failing to notify the police of his change of address, was withdrawn when it was explained that defendant had left the Colony.

AMBASSADOR'S CAR HAD BIG FLAG

London, Aug. 30. In the Note which the British Government addressed to Japan at the week-end on the wounding of Sir H. Knatchbull-Hugessen, reference was made to the Union Jack flown prominently above the roof of the car in which the Ambassador was travelling at the time of the attack by Japanese aeroplanes. The size of the flag was given as eighteen inches by twelve.

It is now learned that the Union Jack, which has been recovered and measured by the British authorities in Shanghai, was in fact thirty inches by eighteen inches.—British Wireless.

BRITISH NOTE APPROVED

Paris, Aug. 30. The British note to Japan has been received favourably by the French press.

Le Temps states that owing to the moderation of the British protest and the nature of the demands, Japan will assume serious responsibilities and face international opinion if she delays granting Britain the legitimate satisfaction sought.—Reuter.

OUTRAGES IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Aug. 30. Three persons were killed and two seriously injured in racial shooting outrages in Palestine to-day. Two Jewish labourers were ambushed and shot dead whilst on their way to work, while one Arab was also shot dead when walking in the residential quarters of Jerusalem this morning. Two Arabs were seriously wounded in Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem respectively in the evening.—Reuter Bulletin.

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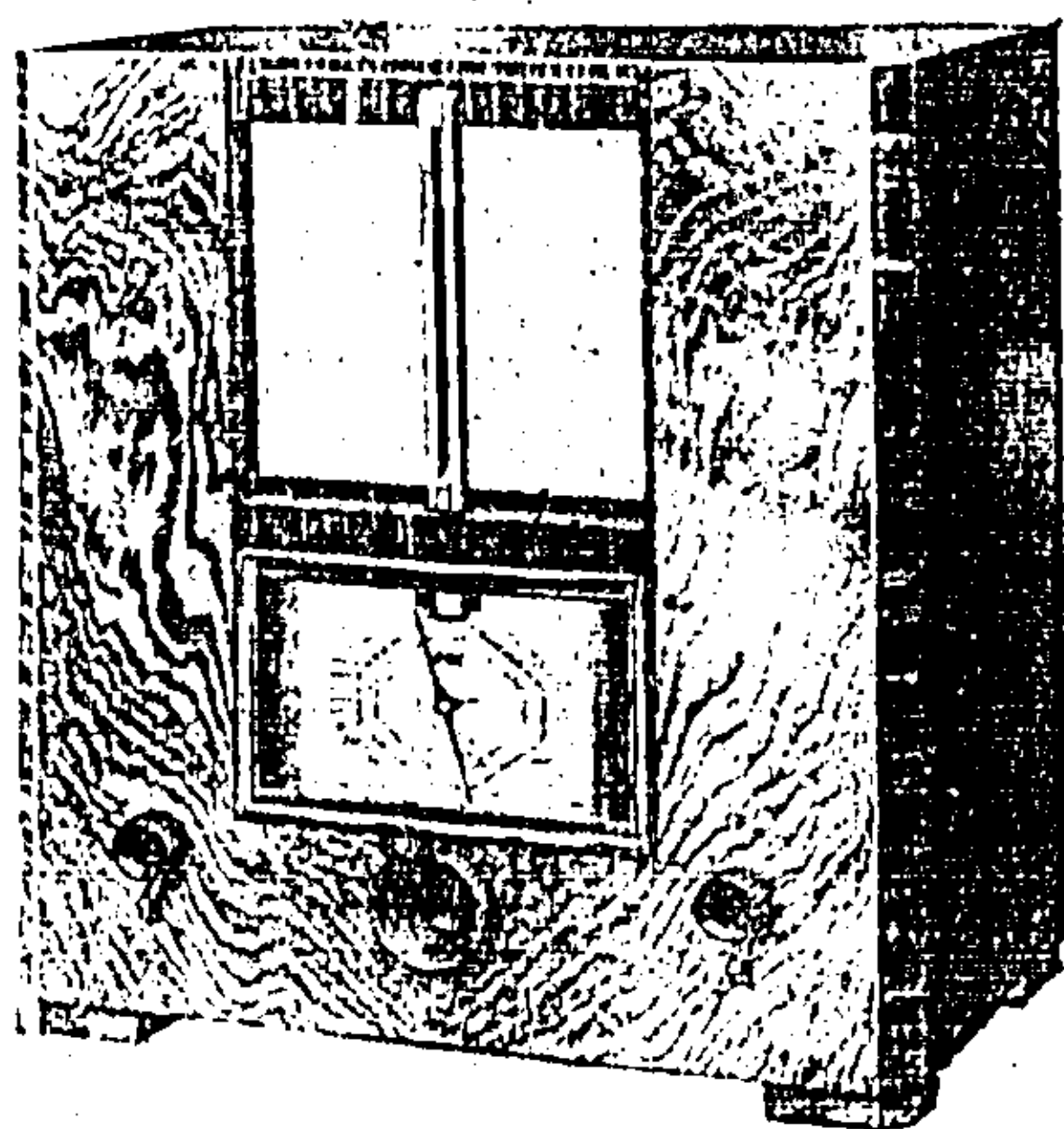
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Naka Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hieiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Suwa Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

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Lima Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Genon Maru Fri., 26th Sept.
Kobu Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Anyo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Toba Maru Sat., 4th Sept.
Genon Maru Fri., 26th Sept.
Kobu Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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Hankozaki Maru (Keelung) Fri., 10th Sept.
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DEATH
JOHANSEN.—On 30th August, 1937, in Hongkong, Neil August JOHANSEN, aged 72 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937.

SOMETHING WRONG

There have been disquieting rumours for some time past concerning the conditions persisting at the old Government Civil Hospital, recently re-opened for the accommodation of cholera cases. Few people, however, can have imagined the state of affairs revealed by a contemporary. It would seem that every foot of space in the occupied wards and on the verandahs is crammed by Chinese suffering from the ravages of the disease, some on hard wooden beds, and practically all of them in the dirty rags which they wore on admission, with totally inadequate equipment for those in dire extremity—conditions which are described as horrifying to a degree which could scarcely be imagined. When the outbreak first made its appearance, the isolation hospital at Kennedy Town became so over-crowded that it was utterly impossible to give the patients the attention which they required. Reports which then leaked out of the conditions prevailing were almost unbelievable, but it was felt that when the more commodious accommodation at the old Government Civil Hospital became available, the major difficulties would be overcome. It would now seem that, whoever is to blame, so far from conditions having improved, they have, if possible become worse still. There is apparently an utterly inadequate staff at the hospital, with the result that the sisters and nurses on duty are worked off their feet in their efforts to cope with the large number of cases. Obviously, these workers and the staff generally are doing their level best under circumstances which are quite beyond their control. But there would appear to be something radically wrong with a system which not only places on their shoulders a burden which is too heavy for them to bear, but which also results in the most primitive arrangements being made for the poor, pain-wracked sufferers. There is at present in the Colony a League of Nations expert who

WHAT ARE the GERMANS LIKE to Us?

And How do We Seem to Them?

By
FREDERIC GREEVES

(In The London "Morning Post")

“WHENEVER we meet English people we feel at once that there is some sympathetic bond between us.” These words were spoken by a gracious German lady who had received four unknown English visitors into her Pension, and made them members of her family circle. Her sentiment is reciprocated by large numbers of English travellers in Germany, especially in Southern Germany. Hundreds of our younger people are returning from holidays in that country with a new understanding of the familiar words of the Tommy in the Great War: “Why are we fighting these people?”

Yet notwithstanding this measure of sympathy that, in spite of language barriers, so quickly springs up between English and German, closer acquaintance reveals marked differences in national character. From experiences in recent visits to Germany, including one to Bavaria, from which I have just returned, I may illustrate two of those differences which hinder a more complete international understanding.

A neatly printed notice on the door of a village Post Office reads: “Our Greeting is Heil Hitler!” It is a freshly posted notice, and its reminder seems to be superfluous. The traveller in cities soon becomes accustomed to this greeting that meets him as he enters a cafe, pays his bill, or leaves an office. But the words come with great shock, in some remote country district, from the lips of peasants, some of whom seem to be forcibly reminding themselves to change the traditional “Gruss Gott” into the new “Heil Hitler!” One cannot imagine an English villager saluting a passer-by with “Heil Hailsham!” or with “Glory be to Chamberlain!”

Yet this greeting has a significant part in forming the solidarity of the new Germany, and it illustrates one of the outstanding divergences between the temperaments of the two nations.

The Englishman covets individuality; the German longs to

has come here to study the cholera situation. We do not know whether he has yet visited the Government Civil Hospital, but, if he has, he must have been shocked by the conditions prevailing and must have gained a very poor idea of Hongkong's health and medical organisation. The state of affairs is all the more surprising in view of the normal general excellence of the local health service.

The trouble all appears to have arisen from an attempt to cope with a serious epidemic along routine lines, in a makeshift hospital. It is to be hoped that prompt and effective remedial measures are now being put into operation.



be a member of a thoroughly organised and united mass. We English isolate ourselves in our homes, even if those homes be in blocks of flats: the German has no gate to his garden, and generally no wall around it. English people are most mass-conscious at a sports meeting, but even there the individual is apt to look at the crowd as something of which he is not quite part. German boys and girls go to their games “marching as to war.”

The Englishman who wears uniform, whether of the Army or of a railway company, exchanges it at the earliest opportunity for ordinary civilian dress. The German, it would appear, sleeps in his uniform. This German love of uniform—part of his love of uniformity—has always been a familiar characteristic. But how many new uniforms has Hitler added? Probably the German himself scarcely knows what they all represent. It is significant that the Führer himself is almost invariably photographed in prosaic civilian clothes. He will have fulfilled both his people's desire and his own Olympian isolation when he alone is allowed to wear a lounge suit.

I was in a hurry to catch a train in Munich. But the police kept my impatience under courteous but unquestionable control. I must not cross the street, however empty of traffic it might be, until both the lights and the policeman signalled me on; and I must make at least four crossings until, by a safe but circuitous route, I reached my destination. And there was a

look of pride on the faces of the police and on the faces of the pedestrians as the crowds were controlled. It is therefore easy to understand why the ideal of a united Germany should have assumed a religious intensity. It is little wonder that even the Aryan myth is welcomed and believed—to be “of one blood” is indeed to be united. The ever-present photograph of Hitler symbolises the belief of the Germans that “we are one in him”; a belief which for the majority of Germans is becoming a divine truth for which any personal sacrifice is worth while.

In a little frequented part of Western Germany I watched the annual village sports. The youths and girls ran their races with fervent zeal and, it must be added, with the aid of splendidly developed muscles. The distribution of awards was treated with the seriousness of a memorial service. The victors received crowns of extremely artificial laurels, which they wore without a trace of self-consciousness and with proud solemnity. English village youths of the same age would have been overwhelmed with mirth at their leaf-crowned heads.

A different sense of humour is perhaps the highest barrier between nations. Place side by side the leading comic papers of England, France, and Germany, and you have the problem of international friendship set before you.

The English traveller is tempted to say that the German has no sense of humour. But no one who has spent an hour or two of *Stimmung und Humor* in a wayside inn, or watched a German family playing on a bathing beach, can make that mistake. Yet the German finds it very hard to laugh at himself, and quite impossible to laugh at his country. The fact that the Englishman can and often does laugh at his country puzzles all Continental people. It is one of the reasons why we are thought to be hypocrites. We can both laugh and denounce our own nation, and then at the critical moment we assume the seriousness of a mother whose young are in danger.

When we combine these two differences in national character we see how many misunderstandings are made possible. The Englishman likes to think he is different from other people, even if the difference only be a little wonder that even the Aryan myth is welcomed and believed—to be “of one blood” is indeed to be united. The ever-present photograph of Hitler symbolises the belief of the Germans that “we are one in him”; a belief which for the majority of Germans is becoming a divine truth for which any personal sacrifice is worth while.

Yet my Bavarian hostess was right in saying that there is a natural bond of sympathy between the average people of both nations. That fact is discovered by nearly all the English youngsters who are visiting the German youth hostels.

And if we have not yet learned to understand each other's laughter, we do not need to be taught to understand each other's tears. The same shadow passes over the faces of older German women when they mention *der Krieg* as passes over English women's faces at the mention of the War. I stood by the eelgry of the dead soldier in the Munich war memorial and watched the older people greet the dead with a rush of memories and a sweep of fears. But I stood also by the magnificent impressive tombs of the sixteen National Socialists killed in the struggle of November, 1923, and I watched young men and girls salute these. In Germany, as in England, a new generation has arrived that has no memories, but many hopes. Is it quite impossible that those hopes should be gathered together into an international ideal?

It is harder for the German to attain that ideal than it is for the Englishman. We need to understand his sense of national solidarity, and we need to keep our laughter for ourselves; for he cannot understand if we laugh at him. But he needs to learn that the Swastika on his arm is only a symbol of doom if it represents nothing more than the old hope of *Deutschland über Alles*.

A George Eliot Pilgrimage

AS THE literary pilgrim passes from the train to the prosperous Warwickshire town of Nuneaton, he finds himself in the centre of George Eliot's “enchanted land.” It is often claimed that Shakespeare is the master mind of the Midlands; but, if there be another, it is surely that of the woman who grew out of the turbulent girl who, standing at her father's knee in his “dog-cart,” travelled those Midland counties, quietly, perhaps unconsciously absorbing the incidents and noting the human characteristics which went later into the making of Mr. Gilfil, Janet Dempster, Dinah Morris, Mrs. Poyser, Adam Bede, Amos Barton, and others in her immortal gallery.

Most of these folk were known to her; the places she described but thinly disguised; and she so wove much of her own life into the stories that, for those who read as they run, there is a most entrancing chapter of English rural history.

It has been truly said that George Eliot did not love Nuneaton (“Milby”). (“The Elms,” where she went to school, may still be seen there.) Yet the little town must hold us for a while, if only that we may note the Bull Hotel (“Red Lion”) where the brilliant tyrant (“Lawyer Dempster”) denounced his Evangelical neighbours and propounded his own safeguard for religion. “Dempster” he used to say, “see hard by in Church Street (‘Orchard Street’), the house from which he thrust his wife ‘Janet’ (of the ‘repentance’) in his fury; and near at hand is the wide passage at the side of the dwelling of ‘Mrs. Pettifer,’ the good woman with whom ‘Janet’ found refuge. ‘Come into my warm bed,’ said the dear creature.”

A brighter scene is that of Chilver's the “Shepperton” of “Mr. Gilfil's Love Story,” and “The Sad

Fortunes of the Rev. Amos Barton” (real characters both). The unique feature of the church at Chilver's is the children's gallery, approached by a flight of outside steps, where George Eliot was wont to attend service. A peal of bells still rings in memory of her presence.

You may see here the tomb of her father (“Caleb Garth”) and mother (part original of “Mrs. Poyser”); but of more vital interest, perhaps, is the fact that the Rev. John Gwyther (“Amos Barton”) and the self-denying “Milby,” his wife, lie there also. Need we wonder that George Eliot's thoughts were for ever wandering back to the quiet meadowland and country homestead of her youth?

A good walk along the road on which she watched the mailcoaches rattling by, and we are at Griff House, changed but little since she spent the first thirty-odd years of her life there, with a few intervals; learning, thinking, studying, and practising, among other domestic arts, the butter-making that gave her the broad right hand which, in after years, she would amusingly refer to.

What Mary Ann Evans was in her young days, how she suffered from “Aunt Glegg” and other gossamer nuns, how closely she clung to her mother, how you may learn most in the “Mill on the Floss,” wherein she strikingly portrays her brother as “Tom Tulliver” and herself as his sister “Maggie.” If you read that poignant poem of hers, “Brother and Sister,” you will note the singular attachment of the two, and the abounding allusions to the pool in which they fished and other play scenes. The interior of the house is much as it was in her day, and perhaps the most interesting room is the attic under the high-pitched roof, where “Maggie Tulliver” spent her ill-humour by beating her wooden doll against the brick fireplace.

Half-way across Arbury Park (“Cheverel Manor”), is Arbury Farm, where Mary Ann Evans (“George Eliot”), was born on St. Cecilia's Day, 1819; and, passing through the leafy avenue, you find yourself in front of “Cheverel Manor,” the home of the “Cheverels” (Newdegates). The love story of “Mr. Gilfil”—the Rev. Bernard Gilpin Ebdell, you have to remember—is true, and here he spent his soul on “Caterina,” the adopted daughter of “Sir Christopher Cheverel,” a girl with whose gentle heart “Captain Wybram” sported so thoughtlessly. Behind the oriel windows of those stately rooms, on the rich emerald lawns, and by the pool with the swans aloft, the pitiful drama was played out.

But we must haste westward—to Littlemare, the original of “Knebley,” the “Lathrop of Arden,” where “Mr. Gilfil” also ministered, preaching from those stock sermons of which he had good store. Here, in absence of mind, he would sometimes forget to take off his spurs before putting on his surplice, but “the Knebley farmers would as soon have thought of criticising the moon as their pastor.”

Two or three miles to the south lies Corley, where at the Hall Farm “Mrs. Poyser” had her say out; but our way lies to the north, to Stockingford, the “Paddiford” of “Janet's Repentance.” It is a grimy neighbourhood, redolent of the mine, and more smothered in bricks and mortar than when George Eliot wrote, but her romance lies over all the scene.

For it was here that the “Rev. Edgar Tryan,” the Evangelical clergyman who incurred the animosity of “Lawyer Dempster,” ministered, whose soothing kindness was balm to the soul of “Janet,” the lawyer's wife. You may finish the George Eliot pilgrimage by going back to “Milby” on what is left of the path that “Janet” took on that “walk in the dewy starlight,” when she sought from him consolation and strength.

E. H. R.

WARSHIPS WILL NOW EVACUATE U.S. NATIONALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

authorities at Nanking for an early settlement of the accidental bombing of the President Hoover by Chinese planes.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. T. Wang, Ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to express his regret to the State Department, and China's willingness to make full redress "for the deplorable incident."

The Chinese assert that at the time of the bombing the Hoover was between two Japanese warships which added to the pilot's conviction that she was a transport. A spokesman emphasized to-day that the Chinese air force would never deliberately attack foreign ships.—Reuter.

U.S. Seaman Dies

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Seaman S. Haskell died to-day of stomach and leg wounds received when the Hoover was bombed.—Reuter.

Hoover Bombing

Nanking, Aug. 31.

An investigation into the accidental bombing of the President Hoover by Chinese planes off Woosung yesterday afternoon is now being conducted between representatives of the Foreign Office and the United States Embassy here, it was announced this morning.

The Chinese Government has sent a telegram to Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador at Washington, requesting him to inform the United States Government that China will assume full responsibility of the bombing of the vessel.

A statement issued by a spokesman of the Foreign Office expresses regret over the incident and declares that China will assume full responsibility for the bombing.

Chinese planes, the statement continues, have no desire to deliberately bomb vessels of another friendly Power.

According to intelligence reports received by the Chinese Air Force Headquarters here, several Japanese military transports were arriving in Shanghai yesterday. The President Hoover, coming from the South, reached Woosung about the same time the Japanese transports were scheduled to arrive. It is also reported that the Hoover was travelling through an area in which two other Japanese warships were moving. The Chinese planes mistook the President Hoover for a Japanese transport which resulted in the accidental bombing.—Central News.

CHINA NOT READY FOR PEACE TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

devastate the important seaports of China and there was proof that China, although considerably weaker than Japan, would refuse to continue to submit to the treatment Japan was accustomed to accord to her.

Marshal Chiang added that Japan was steadily wiping out her own investments in China and her own commercial opportunities, where wise statesmanship and courteous treatment of the Chinese people would have unquestionably given her a virtual monopoly of the country's trade.

NOT ONLY CHINA'S FIGHT

China, without adequate equipment, was fighting not only her own battle, but a battle for all nations which base their lives on the sanctity and validity of treaties, and China particularly is carrying the burden for those nations whose large commercial interests in China are being systematically destroyed.

It was not difficult to prophesy, he said, what would happen to the trade of foreign nations if Japan secured domination of China.

The Generalissimo concluded with reference to the question of intervention, which rested, he said, with the powers which created the Nine Power Treaty, the Kellogg-Brand Pact and the League of Nations.—Reuter.

GENERAL MOBILISATION

Paris, Aug. 30.

China has ordered general mobilisation of all men between the ages of 18 and 45, according to a Nanking telegram just received.—Reuter.

MAKES NO APPEAL

Geneva, Aug. 30.

The Chinese Government has sent a note to the League of Nations recounting events in China since July 7 and describing the grave situation that has arisen from them.

China neither appeals to the League nor asks that anything be placed on the agenda of the next Assembly.—Reuter.

BETTER RURAL HOUSES MARKED PROGRESS REPORTED

London, Aug. 30.

A high record of progress in reconditioning agricultural workers' cottages under the Housing of Rural Workers' Acts was reached during the second quarter of the year.

Returns from local authorities show that applications for grants were made in respect of no less than 1,224 dwellings—an increase of nearly one-third over the previous highest figure—and were approved in respect of 840 dwellings, which is also the highest so far recorded. The total number of dwellings in respect of which grants or loans have been promised under the Act is now 15,050.—British Wireless.

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FRAGMENTS OF AERIAL BOMB



Proof positive that the projectile which crashed last week through three floors of the U. S. Naval Stores godown between Soochow and Kiangse Roads in Shanghai was a large aerial bomb was forthcoming when fragments were collected and examined by experts. The bomb did not explode but splintered into large pieces. No-one was injured and no fire was caused.

LOUIS GIVEN TOUGH FIGHT BY WELSHMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

muscle negro and suddenly lashed out with a left and right to the face, making Louis blink. Louis jabbed three times to the face. Farr countered with a body attack. It was Farr's round.

Round Two—They sparred at long range. Farr threw in two stiff jabs, reddening Louis' nose. Farr's left jab appeared to bother Louis. Farr landed a left and right to the body, driving the negro to the ropes. Louis was clumsy. Farr's round.

Round Three—Farr flicked a left to the nose, and over-looped with a stinging right to the head. He landed a right to the jaw. Louis shot a piston-like left jab, and a series of jabs, to the face. He had Farr bleeding under both eyes. Farr was slightly singed. Louis' round.

Round Four Even

Round Four—Farr was still bleeding under the left eye when he came out for the fourth, but he carried the fight to Louis and forced him into a corner with a left and right to the body. Louis landed a right to the head. Farr rushed Joe to the ropes, but Louis crossed a hard right to the chin. Round even.

Round Five—Louis used a left jab to open Farr's right eye. This angered the Welshman, who rushed in and landed a left to the jaw. Louis landed a terrific right to the jaw, and Tommy was hurt. Louis hooked a right to the head and blood gushed from Tommy's left eye. The negro was playing for the Welshman's eyes, but Farr was not discouraged. He threw a hard left to the jaw. Louis hooked a left to the jaw in reply. Louis' round.

Farr Takes Lead

Round Six—They came out briskly and exchanged lefts. Tommy hooked a left to the face and backed Louis up. He hooked another to the nose and a left to the stomach, followed by a hard left to the head. Louis landed several light lefts. Farr forced Louis to the ropes with body punches. Farr's round.

Round Seven—Farr led with a left to the stomach and followed with a left to the body, and another to the chin. Louis crossed his right to the Welshman's iron jaw, and hit him three times in the face with the left hand. Farr's left eye was bleeding again and his face was a crimson mask. He fought back savagely, and landed a hard right to the chin at the bell. But the round was given to Louis.

Eyes Damaged Again

Round Eight—They traded lefts, jabbing hard. Louis delivered a stinging left and blood spurted from Louis' left eye again. Farr landed a booming right to the stomach and two left hooks. Louis hooked lefts and rights to the head. Tom pushed in with both fists flying, and had Louis on the ropes at the bell. Farr's round.

Round Nine—Louis' right cheek and jaw were swollen. He retreated from lefts to the body. Louis took a hard right to the jaw. Farr's face was gory, but he kept boring in, and ripped two sharp left hooks to Louis' right eye. He was beginning to damage the champion's face seriously, and Louis' right eye was swelling and beginning to close. Farr carried the fight to Louis right through the round, forcing him to give ground all the way. Farr's round.

Piling Up Points

Round Ten—Louis was very slow. His punching force was not telling for he was apparently baffled by Farr's clumsy style. Farr drove Louis to the ropes. Louis twice jabbed the Welshman in the left eye—now raw, open and bloody—but Tom hooked a left to the stomach, still forcing the pace. Farr's round.

Round Eleven—With a two-fisted burst, Farr forced Louis to the ropes. Tom crossed a hard right to the jaw. Louis winced and the crowd cheered. Tommy swarmed all over the negro, who was obviously very tired. He sank to the stool at the end of the round. Farr's round.

Crowd In Uproar

Round Twelve—The crowd was in an uproar. Farr blocked Louis' left and peppered Joe's face. Farr duck-

ed a hard right. Joe's right bloodied Farr's nose. Louis landed a hard right to the face. Farr crossed a hard right to the head. Round even.

Round Thirteen—Both were tired. Joe bloodied Farr's nose again. Tom socked a right to the chin. Farr bucked Louis into the ropes, but Louis landed two lefts. His refusal to use his right hand made the crowd wonder whether it was injured. This was Louis' round.

Farr Finishes Strongly

Round Fourteen—They sparred cautiously but Farr found the first opening and landed a right to the jaw. Louis' right eye was very swollen. Louis landed a hard right. Farr was very tired and Louis peppered him with lefts to the face. Farr was apparently leg-weary. Louis' round.

Round Fifteen—Farr summoned all his resources and went out with a rush. He landed a left and right to the head and took a left to the chin. They were both obviously tiring fast. Their punches lacked precision. Farr rushed in again, planting lefts and rights to the face. Joe's left started Farr's nose bleeding again. Farr still bored in, smashing lefts and rights to the face. Louis hit the Welshman again on the nose, then landed a hard right to the face. Blood flowed freely.

The crowd was on its feet, shouting: "Farr, Farr, Farr." This was Farr's round.

When the decision in favour of Louis was announced the crowd broke into an uproar of booing.—United Press.

Farr's Eye Bleeding

At the end of the fifth round Farr's eye was bleeding, but he came out strongly and drove the negro across the ring. He slammed away with both hands, never slowing his attack. He hurt Louis with a powerful left to the body. He won the round.

Farr used snappy left hand punches at the beginning of the seventh and scored repeatedly with well-timed left swings. Louis gave ground before the force of the attack. Farr's face was a gory sight. Louis took the round.

Louis was eager for a kill in the eighth and landed light blows, then jabbed relentlessly to Farr's damaged head. Farr continued to attack to the body and fought at terrific speed, felling Louis and sending him sagging into the ropes. This was Farr's round.

Louis Still Retreating

Farr tore in with the beginning of the ninth round, driving Louis to the ropes with a furious attack. Louis continued to concentrate on Farr's bad eye. Farr landed stinging lefts and again drove Louis to the ropes. Louis' right eye was puffed. Farr drove Louis to the ropes a third time, pounding him with mighty punches. It was Farr's round.

Farr landed light lefts to the face in the tenth and drove long straight arm punches to the stomach. He forced with left hooks to the body. Louis replied with weightless lefts. Louis was again beaten to the ropes. He fought Farr off with a haymaker right-hand blow, which scraped Farr's face. The Welshman missed a round-house right.

They fought at long range in the eleventh round until Farr, ducking cleverly and weaving to avoid punches, forced Louis to the ropes and ended the round with a fusillade of lefts. It was Farr's round.

Louis Fights Back

Louis delivered a barrage of straight lefts to the face at the beginning of the twelfth. Farr stung the negro with a series of left hooks, rocking the champion's head. He drove Louis to the ropes again. The Welshman's defence was magnificent.

They exchanged lefts with the bell at the opening of the thirteenth round. They circled. Farr landed heavy rights to the body. Louis landed several left hooks. Towards the end Louis belted Farr with rights and lefts to the head. The Welshman wilted. It was Louis' round.

Louis Makes The Pace

Louis was making the pace in the fourteenth round. He chopped and jabbed, volleyed Farr with straight lefts and took the round.

The last round. Farr came out with a rush and bent a tattoo with

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES BRITISH NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

London, Aug. 30.

A preliminary to the autumn campaign for which Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, has obtained the co-operation of all party leaders, to stimulate interest in Britain's highly developed public health services and to make them known to all who might need to avail themselves of them, is an announcement of the arrangement made with the Postmaster General by which necessary information about ante-natal clinics, child-welfare centres and hospitals, local medical officers, etc., will be obtainable in Post Offices.

A national campaign will be inaugurated on September 30 by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, once a former Minister of Health.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN RATIFIES AGREEMENT SUGAR INDUSTRY CONTROL

London, Aug. 30.

The British Government has ratified the international agreement signed in London on May 6 regulating the production and marketing of sugar.

The Australian, Dominican and Peruvian Governments have already ratified the agreement.—Reuter Bulletin.

his left. They exchanged short jabs. Farr caught Louis on the neck. The negro foughty back with both fists to the body and plattered the Welshman heavily, driving him to the ropes. This was Louis' round.—Reuter.

40,000 See Bout

New York, Aug. 30.

The night was clear and warm and 40,000 came to see Tommy Farr of Wales give Joe Louis the fight of his life. There were many negroes to watch their hero, and many whites in their seats an hour before the preliminaries started, armed with umbrellas and mackintoshes for protection against possible rain.

A thousand policemen were in the stadium to deal with possible disturbances, for feeling is always high when a negro fights a white man in New York.

In ringside seats were the Marquis of Queensbury, Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett, politicians, film stars, ex-champions Braddock, Dempsey, Sharkey, Tunney, Jack Johnson, Schmeling, Marcel Thill of France, Ross, Eschobar, and other fighters were there, and the French actress, Jeanne Manet, described here as Farr's sweetheart.

Betting was 8-1 against Farr at the ringside before the start.—Reuter.

HAPPY AT DELAY

New York, Aug. 30.

After an ominous-looking dawn and high-piled cloud banks through the morning, the day finally cleared about noon and postponement of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight, scheduled for to-night, is now considered unlikely. A definite decision was expected at 4 p.m.

Farr, the British hope, weighed in at 14 stone 8½ lb., Louis at 14 stone 1 lb.

The Welshman is delighted at having lost two and a half pounds since Thursday. He is now fighting at his best weight.

The odds against Farr have gone down from seven to one to four to one, for the delay of their meeting has affected the fighters in different ways. Farr is happy because the extra time has allowed his damaged eye to heal; Louis, more temperamental, is anxious to get into the ring and have it over with. He still thinks he will win by a knock-out, but Farr has never yet suffered defeat in this form. Critics of the game believe Farr has a good chance to win if he can last beyond six rounds.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Melody For Two; September In The Rain (Film 'Melody For Two')... James Melton with Orchestra; Tango—Once Only; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By.... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Too Marvelous For Words; Waltz—Sentimental and Melancholy (Film 'Ready, Willing and Able').... Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra; Waltz—My Heart's in Old Killarney; Fox-Trot—Speaking Of the Weather.... George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

Songs by Frances Day.

Show Me The Way To Romance; What Is This Thing? (Film 'Temptation'); I'm A Fool For Loving You (Lewis-Wendling).

7.40 Variety.

Straussiana (arr. Erich Borschel).

Otto Dobrnidt and His Piano Symphonists.

7.45 Studio—'Dick Turpin' of The Good Old Days; Talk by 'Sabrina'.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Vienna Soles by Menuhin.

Concerto in G Major (Mozart); Sarabande And Tambourin (Sarabate—Lecclair); La Ronde Des Lutins Op. 25 (Bazzini).

8.15 London Relay—Cricket Commentary.

8.30 Negro Spirituals.

We're You Dear? Little Wheel A-Turnin' In My Heart; Keep A-Turnin' Along.... Edna Thomas (Soprano); Negro Spiritual Medley: Intro: Black Sheep; Hen's bells are ringing; I'll hear de Trumpet sound; Swing low; Walk together, children.... Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

8.40 London Relay—Templeton to Beverley; or 'Harry Hopful's Day in the East Riding'.

An Itinerary Initiated by D. G. Bridson and John Sal.

8.50 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Sea Shanties.

Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Track, Let The Bulging Run (Arr. Terry); John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; Rio Grande; Billy Boy; Shenandoah. (Arr. Terry); Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo Balay (Harris); Haul Away, Joe; What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor (Arr. Terry); John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

10.15 London Relay—Blr Ben. Talk: 'World Affairs'.

10.30 Variety and Dance Music.

Gavotte in E (For Strings), (Bach—Mr. Wood); Minuet (Beethoven); The Walter String Players; Tangos:—Eternal Sun; Golden Stars.... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Humorous—Building A Chicken House.... Will Evans; Vocal—I'm Still Dreaming (From 'When Knights were bold'); Let's Put Some People To Work (From 'When Knights were bold').... Jack Buchanan; Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse and Wagon; 6/8 One-Step—Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?.... Bram Martin and His Band.

11.00 Close Down.

PREPARING FOR MAJOR OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

forces north of the Chapel area, but were beaten back each successive time, according to military authorities here.

At 1 o'clock this morning, the Chinese troops were reported to be still keeping the Japanese troops at a safe distance.

The Japanese made one of their assaults on the Ai Kuo Girls' School in this area yesterday, but fell back in the face of heavy Chinese machine-gun fire, suffering heavy losses.

The Chinese defences were aided by bombing planes which rained explosives on the attacking Japanese.—Central News.

Japanese Raids

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Japanese planes conducted an extensive series of bombings yesterday afternoon, their raids being scattered over the wide area north of Chapei, according to observers here.

Several Japanese bombers conducted a raid over Tszung, several miles north-west of the North Station yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The results of this raid are not known.

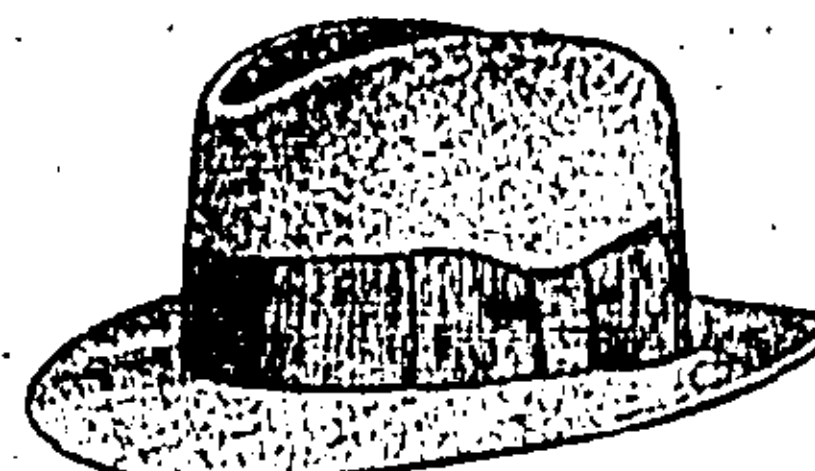
A short time after the raid on Tszung, two Japanese planes dropped over ten bombs on the Chinese positions in Pootung, while at the same time two other Japanese planes dropped bombs on a line parallel to the Nanking-Shanghai Railway line near the North Station. One bomb dropped at Markham Road, south of the Soochow Creek, another hit at Jukong Road just north of the North Station, and a third exploded in Yehow Road further east on the International Settlement boundary.

Many residences were burned in the last mentioned raid, the fires starting from the incendiary bombs dropped by the Japanese planes.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, six Japanese planes flew over the Nantao area, reconnoitering for a short time but dropping no bombs.—Central News.

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YORKSHIRE—CRICKET CHAMPIONS FOR 19TH TIME

BEAT HANTS BY 10 WICKETS

KENT FINISH STRONGLY

N. ZEALANDERS' GREAT WIN

London, Aug. 30. Yorkshire are once again county cricket champions. Today they won the title for the 19th time, when they beat Hampshire in the season's all-decisive match by ten wickets. Thus they thwarted Middlesex on the winning post, the London team having forced the issue to the season's concluding encounters. Whether or not Middlesex win from Surrey, they cannot deprive Yorkshire of the championship.

Yorkshire were always masters of Hampshire in a low-scoring match. Hampshire's first innings realised 93, Rows taking 6 for 36, and in their second knock they compiled 185. Yorkshire replied with 191 (Heath 5 for 68) and hit off the required 88 runs without loss.—*Reuter*.

This is the tenth time Yorkshire have won the county cricket championship since the War. They were champions in 1919, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935 and again this year.

Prior to the War they won the title nine times. They first became champions in 1893, met with their second success in 1906, won again in 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1917.

Nottinghamshire has the next best record since the tournament started in 1873. They have won the championship 12 times. Lancashire have won it eleven times and Surrey nine.

Last year Derbyshire won it for the first time in history, but this season they fell away badly. Yesterday they wound up their programme by losing to Kent.

OTHER RESULTS

ANOTHER CENTURY FOR AMES

London, Aug. 30. Kent finished the county cricket season on a happy note when they beat Derbyshire by 100 runs.

A brilliant century by Leslie Ames, who lately has jumped into his best batting form, and some fine all-round play by George Pope were the features of an interesting game.

Kent batted first and put together 294, Ames contributing 108. Derbyshire's response was 154, Pope scoring 88 not out. Kent were then dismissed for 125, Pope being chiefly responsible by taking 5 for 35. However, Derbyshire were not capable of making the runs, and were sent back for 105.

BIG ESSEX WIN

Essex won handsomely against Worcestershire, by an innings and ten runs. Nichols and Farnes bowled finely for the winners. Worcester made scores of 171 (Nichols 5 for 51) and 173 (Farnes 5 for 41). Essex put together 354 in their only visit to the wicket, Wilcox leading with the way with a well played 142.

NEW ZEALANDERS WIN

New Zealanders scored one of their (Continued to Page 9.)

Challenge Cricket Match Sept. 11

London, Aug. 30. The Yorkshire County Cricket Club committee has accepted the challenge from Middlesex to play a four-day challenge match at the Oval beginning September 11. The profits will be devoted to charities.

Yorkshire and Middlesex this season race neck and neck for the championship, which was finally won yesterday by Yorkshire.—*Reuter*.

FASTEST 100 OF THE SEASON

(By C. W. Packford)

Canterbury: Notts beat Kent by five wickets

Joe Hardstaff not only scored the fastest century of the season, but it was the fastest recorded since a trophy for that feat was instituted in 1934.

The previous record during the present campaign was the hundred in exactly an hour of Barnett for Gloucestershire against Hampshire at Southampton early in May. The best ever came from P. G. H. Fender—100 in 35 minutes against Northants at Northampton in 1920.

Hardstaff, hitting superbly all round the wicket but chiefly on the on side, ran to three figures in 51 minutes and actually scored 117 in the hour.

It was a wonderful batting display, for unless he deliberately intended to do so he did not lift the ball inches from the ground and yet was always hitting with superb indifference to length, speed or spin. He was batting altogether for 70 minutes and collected one 6 and seventeen 4's until well taken at long-on in an attempt once again to clear the ring.

45 MINUTES TO SPARE

Notts gave me the greatest thrill in the matter of fast scoring I have experienced for a long time, Kent having declared. Notts were left with the task of scoring 310 at the rate of roughly 81 an hour. They accomplished the feat with 45 minutes to spare, treating the Kent attack with complete indifference from the very first ball.

Harris started the wholly delightful business. He hit two boundaries in the first over and then left in a gallant attempt to score a third, to make way for a truly adventurous pair. Keeton and Knowles took the score to exactly 100 in the first hour. Three minutes later Knowles reached his 50, eight boundaries from him so far enriching the scoring sheet, and Keeton, with much less of the bowling, followed his example immediately afterwards.

Kent's bowlers were passing through a dreadful experience, but were none the less to follow. When Keeton left at 126 Hardstaff arrived to play the innings to which I have already referred, one that will stand out in the memory of a lifetime.

So far from willing under this onslaught the Kent bowlers persevered, and they finally captured half the Notts wickets.



Wonderful study of Henkel and von Cramm, the German Davis Cuppers, who yesterday beat Budge and Mako in the final of the United States national doubles championship.

Von Cramm & Henkel Triumph: Beat Budge And Mako In U.S. Championship Final

Football

AUSTRALASIAN TOUR ENDED

R. J. Mathews' Total Of 45 Goals

Perth, Aug. 2. The English amateur football tour wound up their successful Australasian tour with a 6-1 victory over Western Australia here to-day.

R. J. Mathews, the Walthamstow Avenue forward, with four goals to-day brought his total for the Australian part of the tour to 20. In New Zealand he scored 25 times.

The Tourists played nine matches, including three Tests, in New Zealand, and won them all, scoring 85 goals and conceding 6. In Australia they played ten matches, won eight and lost two. They scored 47 times and had 20 scored against them. Ten of those were obtained by Australia in the three Test matches, two of which the home team won.

The Tourists left for home this evening in the s.s. Comorin. They are due back at Plymouth on September 2. Complete details.

IN NEW ZEALAND
Played 9, won 9, drawn 0, lost 0;

goals for 85, goals against 6.
Beat Hawkes Bay and Poverty Bay, 12-0; beat Wellington, 7-0; beat Southland and Otago, 9-0; beat New Zealand (First Test), 12-0; beat Canterbury, 7-1; beat Auckland, 8-4; beat Wanganui, 12-0; beat New Zealand (Second Test), 6-0; beat New Zealand (Third Test), 12-1.
Goal Scorers: R. J. Mathews 25, L. C. Thornton 14, Corporal Eastham 12, L. C. Finch 11, T. H. Leek 4, J. W. Lewis 4, W. W. Parr 4, B. Joy 3, F. A. Davis 3, F. Riley 2, E. C. Collins 2, New Zealand (defender

in own goal), 1.

IN AUSTRALIA

Played 10, won 8, drawn 0, lost 2, goals for 47, goals against 20.
Beat New South Wales, 3-1; beat Maitland, 5-4; lost to Australia (First Test), 4-5; beat Queensland, 2-1; beat Australia (Second Test), 4-0; lost to Australia (Third Test), 3-4; beat Australia XI, 4-2; beat Victoria, 6-1; beat South Australia, 10-0; beat Western Australia, 6-1.
Goal Scorers: Mathews 20, Eastham 7, Thornton, 7, Finch 5, Lewis 5, Collis, Riley and Parr.

For the first time since they have met in various national and international tennis tournaments, G. von Cramm and H. Henkel, the German Davis Cup pair, to-day beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako, America's leading combination, in the final of the United States national doubles championship.

The Germans won in three straight sets, the scores being 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

While the Americans appeared to be forced off their game by the assertive methods of the opposition, the inability of Mako to hold his service was a big factor in the result, as it gave the Germans a break-through in each of the three sets. Altogether Mako dropped four out of eight services.

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabian easily won the women's doubles title, beating Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Carolyn Babcock 7-5, 6-4. The winners held the upper hand throughout, and the holders lost their final chance of snatching victory when they failed to take Miss Marble's service at four-all in the second set, after four deuce points had been called.—*Reuter*.

BOWLS POSTPONED

Quarter-final Matches To Be Played Later

The two matches arranged for the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday in the quarter-finals of the Bowls Singles championship were not played, owing to rain.

The matches affected were A. S. Russell v. J. S. Landolt, and L. F. Xavier v. H. A. Alves.

Home Football

LEICESTER CRUSH THE F.A. CUP HOLDERS

LATEST RESULTS

London, Aug. 30. In a heavy league football programme to-day, everything else was overshadowed by the brilliant achievement of Leicester, newly promoted club to the first division, who, playing on their own ground, beat Sunderland the cup-holders by four clear goals.

Blackpool, who accompanied Leicester from the second division to the first division this season, played at home to Bolton and earned a two-all draw.

Spurs were in goal-scoring mood at White Hart Lane where they met Burnley and found the net four times without reply. West Ham also won, and Queen's Park Rangers astonished by visiting the Dell and beating Millwall 4-1. The third division match between Mansfield and Walsall was abandoned after 35 minutes owing to a terrific thunderstorm which swept the ground.

The day's results as cabled by *Reuter*, were as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

Blackpool	2	Bolton	2
Leicester	4	Sunderland	0
West Bromwich	0	Stoke	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	2	Plymouth	1
Bury	1	Sheffield U.	0
Coventry	1	Manchester U.	0
Tottenham	4	Burnley	0
West Ham	2	Swansea	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Gardiff	5	Torquay	2
Millwall	1	Queen's P.R.	2
Walsall	0	Mansfield	0

* Abandoned after 35 minutes owing to thunderstorm.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Hull	0
Hallifax	1	Rotherham	3
Port Vale	2	Gateshead	2
Tranmere	1	Rochdale	2

Aston villa Reinstate Cummings

The board of Aston Villa declared last month to reinstate Cummings, their Scottish international back.

Last season Cummings and another player were suspended from any further appearances for the club following police court proceedings. The other player was subsequently transferred.

Cummings, however, remained with the club, and recently an appeal was made that he should be allowed to play.

The directors' decision was unanimous following a full apology from Cummings and an application to play.

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"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

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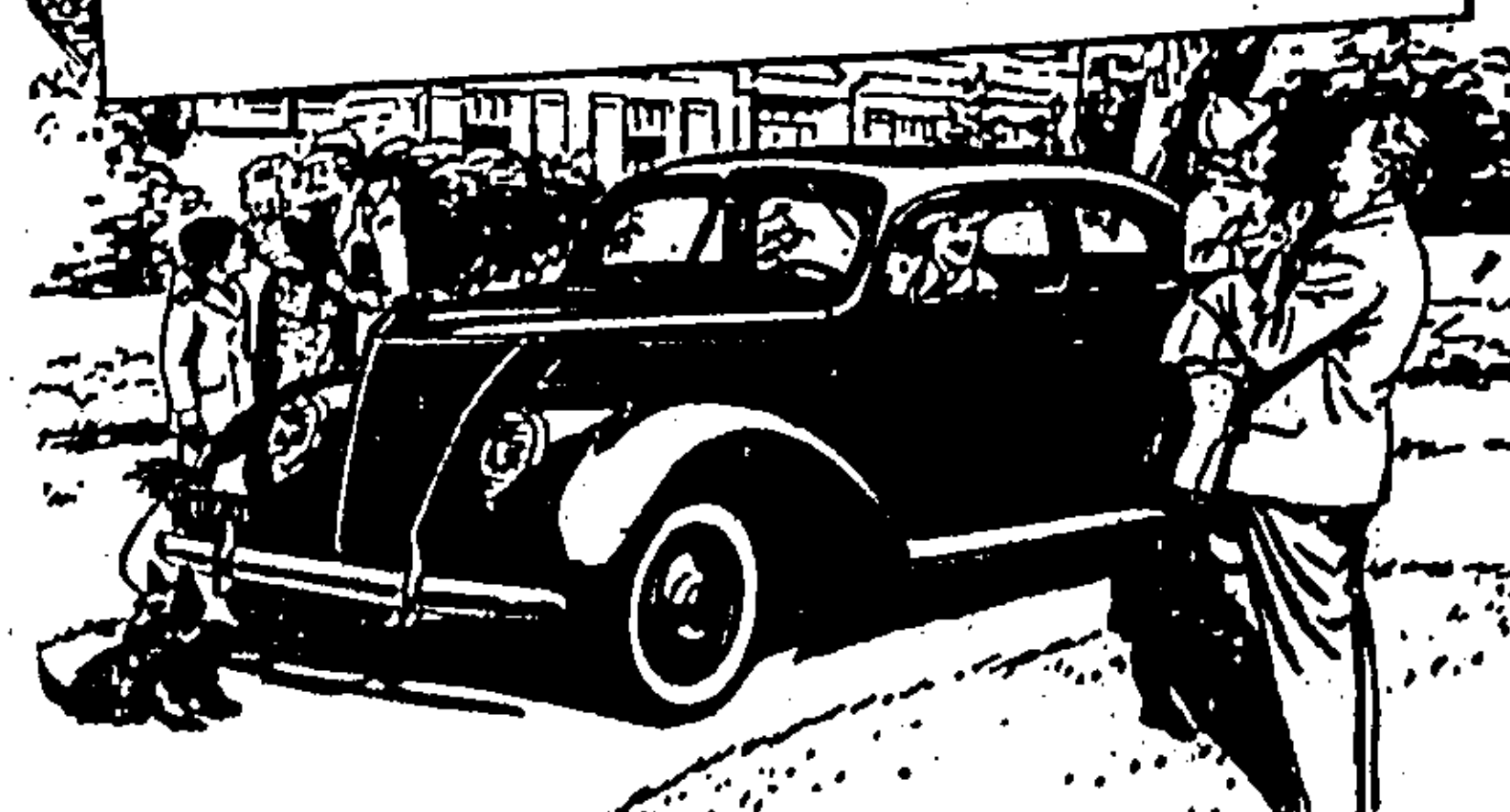
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Padgham Beats Cotton

UNHAPPY END TO THE MATCH

Alfred Padgham, Open champion of 1936, beat Henry Cotton, reigning champion, in a match over 18 holes on the Crowborough Beacon course recently by 3 and 2.

The match had an unfortunate ending. At the 16th, when he was two down, Cotton nearly drove the green, 225 yds. away, but a slight pull left his ball in thick heather. He aimed to pitch on a bank in the hope that his ball would run down the slope towards the hole and he asked the big crowd several times to move away. They did not go far enough back and Cotton, obviously upset, failed to get out with his second shot.

He was still little worse off than Padgham, whose second shot finished behind the green, but he promptly picked up his ball and conceded the match.

Cotton was never in front. One down at the second, square at the third, one down again at the fourth, he became two down at the fifth and three down at the seventh. Padgham holed a curly downhill putt of three yards at the long ninth (569 yards) for a four, to become four up.

Padgham lost the 10th, where Cotton holed from 15 yards for a two, and the 12th, where his opponent's putt from three yards went down for a four, and two naves followed.

AMATEURS' GREAT FINISH

Earlier in the day J. F. Pennik, the English amateur champion, and K. B. Scott, who is to captain Oxford University next term, distinguished themselves by beating Cotton and Padgham in a four-ball match on the 18th green. The professionals conceded two holes start, but won two of the first three, so that for 15 holes it saw a match on level terms.

One down at the turn, the amateurs were two down with three to play. They won the last three holes, however, with 3 2 4—all "birdies." Scott chipped dead at the 10th, Pennik holed from 10 yards at the 17th, and Pennik alone secured a 4 at the long 18th, where he holed from 5ft.

Association Football Broadcasts

The BBC announces that, after discussion with the Football Association, it has been agreed that running commentaries on certain matches which come under the control of the Association will be broadcast during the forthcoming season 1937-1938. The Council of the F.A. have agreed to the recommendation that broadcasts of the following events take place: (1) The Final Tie of the English Cup on April 30, 1938; (2) The International match between England and Scotland on April 9, 1938; and (3) The F.A. Charity Shield match in October, 1937.

In addition, permission in principle is also granted for commentaries to be broadcast on mid-week international matches and replayed semi-final Cup Ties. Commentaries on other replays of Cup Ties during the season will be broadcast with the consent of the Clubs concerned.

Farr Fighting Fit



Tommy Farr being examined by the doctor before taking the ring for his fight with Joe Louis last night.

HONGKONG SOCCER STARTS ON SEPT. 25

The draw for the first games of the local football season, which will commence on Saturday, September 25, was made at a meeting of the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday.

Though the Chinese Athletic had entered the Second Division, it was found unnecessary to relegate the Engineers (Chinese) to the Third Division, in accordance with a decision at a previous meeting, as both the Fusiliers and the Rifles, who had entered this division, would not be able to fulfil their fixtures. It was agreed that both the Middlesex and the Engineers be permitted to take their places.

In the Third Division the Middlesex have taken over the fixtures of the Rifles, while the withdrawal of the Fusiliers was accepted.

Another letter was read from the K. C. Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation asking for a charity game to be arranged between the Federation and the Association.

It was felt that while no objection was anticipated, the item was one for the Council to decide.

The following is the programme for the first week:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	
First Division	
Seaforths	v. Kowloon
St. Joseph's	v. Navy or Army (3)
S. China "A"	v. Eastern
Club	v. Middlesex
Second Division	
Seaforths	v. Kowloon
Engineers	v. Engineers (Chinese)
Navy	v. Lyemun
Club	v. Middlesex
Third Division (Kowloon)	
Seaforths	v. 24th Battery R.A.
Kumaon Rifles	v. 20th Battery R.A.
Liga	v. Middlesex
Kwong Wah	v. Air Force
Third Division (Hongkong)	
Powhatan	v. 5th Battery R.A.
Ordnance	v. Engineer
Service Corps	v. Police
Stanley R.A.	v. Medicals
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	
First Division	
K. Chinese	v. Athletic
Police	v. S. China "B"
Second Division	
K. Chinese	v. Athletic
Chinese Police	v. South China
(Grounds to be notified later).	

Davis Cup Goes--But Budge Is Returning

The Davis Cup left England with the U.S. tennis team, who won the trophy at Wimbledon. Donald Budge, the champion, will definitely be back to defend his title at Wimbledon next year, and with him will come Gene Mako, with whom he holds the doubles championship.

"You can take it from me," said Mr. W. Pale, non-playing captain of the American side, before leaving for New York, "that Budge will never turn professional. He has had tempting offers, but he is not interested."

"We have had a marvellous time during our stay, and I can say we have been treated right royally. We have no grumbles to make about English crowds. We think they are swell."

The U.S. team were given a send-off by Mr. H. Roper-Barrett, captain of Britain's team, and officials of the Lawn Tennis Association.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Ambassador's Mischance

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Your correspondent "British Observer" has made certain comments in his letter to you published this afternoon that should not be allowed to pass without some form of protest. I have not read the editorial of the contemporary referred to by him, but I would point out that even editors have been known to err, and my reason for not reading the editorial mentioned by your correspondent is that I do not hold the same view as the editor. An editor's opinion is not necessarily the consensus of opinion of the public.

The observations advanced by "British Observer" do poor credit to his mentality, for in suggesting that the Japanese military should have been informed in advance of the Ambassador's approach is to admit that Japan has every right to kill anyone within the territory under Chinese control, and should therefore be recognised as the rightful holder of the territory. As for the Chinese not having been informed, the Ambassador's routine rightly never expected any unprovoked assault by the Chinese on His Britannic Majesty's personal representative, much less this sudden and determined attack by the Japanese who, while professing friendship for Britain, have not hesitated to shoot down the King's representative.

Apart from personal sentiment, I think "British Observer" is in entire sympathy with Japan. Or perhaps he is not quite "British" but is using the prudonym to hide his true national identity, just as the Japanese are using other ruses to bluff the world to-day. I am confident that the acknowledged sanity of the British public will not be swayed by the letter from "British Observer" whose observation is really un-British.

CHINESE OBSERVER.

PARTY CONFERENCES

London, Aug. 30.

The Conservative and Labour Parties will both hold their annual conferences in the Middle weeks of October.

The Conservatives are meeting at Scarborough from October 8 to 18 and the conference will be presided over by Mrs. Clara Fyfe. Mrs. Fyfe, who has been a member of the Party Executive for nine years, is the wife of a warehouseman working in Newcastle.—British Wireless.

Hard Hats For Miners

Value Of Protective Clothing

London, Aug. 30.

The value of protective clothing in the prevention of accidents in coal mines is again a feature of the annual report of the safety in Mines Research Board. Hard hats are being introduced into mines at the rate of 12,000 monthly and the total brought into use in the last two years is nearly 300,000.

The report says at three collieries where the miners were equipped with hard hats a reduction of 78 per cent. in aggregate head injuries, involving more than three days' loss of work, has been obtained and at one of them head injuries have been reduced by as much as 93 per cent. since 1933.

The Board advocates the use of gloves specially designed for miners who should also wear goggles and safety boots as a means of securing similar saving of lost time through injuries to hands, eyes and feet.—British Wireless.

Temperature Up To-Day

Typhoon East Of Balintang

There was a marked rise in the temperature this morning, according to Royal Observatory returns, the reading at 10 a.m. being 85, or seven degrees higher than yesterday. The humidity, at 78, was, however, distinctly lower.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 83, with a night minimum of 79, both being lower than on the previous day.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.35-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 66.83 inches, against an average of 67.20.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over Japan and the Pacific. The typhoon is situated to the east of the Balintang Channel, moving N.W. or W.N.W. Local Forecast—East to north winds, moderate; fine generally.

RECENT MOMBASSA RIOTS

CONFINED TO FACTION FIGHTING

London, Aug. 30.

A telegram from the Governor of Kenya received by the Colonial Office, states that the recent Mombassa riots were confined to faction fighting arising out of petty disputes between Washihiri Arabs and Jalo Africans and a few odd members of other up-country tribes joining in. The coast and other Arabs were not involved.

Nothing was directed against the Government, the European community or Indians. The disturbances were confined to natives of the location, the remainder of the town being unaffected. Complete order was restored by Saturday night.

There is a police detachment still camping at the location, and constant army patrols are being maintained. The casualties are 14 Washihiri and one Jalo dead. About 60 have been arrested, a large number of whom have already been convicted. The situation is now almost normal.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 27	Aug. 30
Paris	132.55/64	132.53/64
Geneva	21.27	21.04 1/2
Berlin	12.39 1/2	12.37
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Stockholm	23.40	23.40
Oslo	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Helsingfors	22.6 1/2	22.6 1/2
Shanghai	1/2	1/2
New York	4.08 1/2	4.08 1/2
Amsterdam	9.03 1/2	9.01 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.08 1/2	4.00 1/2
Brussels	20.01	20.40
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belegrade	21.6	21.6
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	0.70	0.70
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

ANOTHER RECRUITING INDUCEMENT

London, Aug. 30.

The War Office announces that the upper age-limit of 25 years in the combatant units of the Army has been raised to 28. It is anticipated that this step will open up a wide field for recruiting.—Reuter Bulletin.

London, Aug. 30.

The War Office announced to-day that the upper age-limit for recruits for certain arms of the Regular Army has been raised from 25 to 28 years. The arms in question are the Household Cavalry of the Line, Royal Artillery, Royal Corps of Signal, Foot Guards, Infantry of the Line, Royal Tank Corps and Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Ex-servicemen may be accepted for re-enlistment into these arms up to 30 years of age. This is the latest of the considered changes introduced in recent months by the Government with a view to making Army service more attractive to the right type of recruits.—British Wireless.

GADD'S IRISH GOLF TITLE

Last 8 Holes In 27 Shots

With two final rounds of 71 and 69, Bert Gadd beat James Adams by a single stroke for the Irish Open Golf Championship on the Royal Portrush course. Gadd, who is 28, has had one previous major tournament success—when he won the French Open Championship.

Adams, whose third round was 69, led by three shots when that stage had been completed. He was an early starter in the afternoon, and the situation was soon opened up by the decline of his golf. Drives went off the line and putts refused to go in. In a round of 75 he had only one three, although there are four short holes on the course.

Gadd, with a leeway of five strokes to make up, was playing not far behind the leader, and his position seemed hopeless when he was two over 4's with eight holes to play.

But he staged a magnificent finish, taking only 27 shots over the last eight holes. His figures for these were: 5, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3.

For the second time in the day he had an eagle three at the 17th (530 yards), where he sank a putt of five yards, and he wound up by getting down a four-yarder for another three at the 18th.

Max Faulkner, the young Sonning assistant, had two brilliant rounds of 70 and was beaten by only two shots. He needed a three at the last hole to tie with Gadd, but pushed out his shot to the green and took five.

Dick Burton, who was second before the final round started, "cracked" badly, taking 37 out and 40 back.

The leading amateur was the boy champion, James Bruen, who had two grand rounds of 72 and 71—new amateur records for the course.

THE BEST SCORES

B. Gadd (W. Cheshire)	72 72 71 69—284
J. Adams (Liverpool)	67 74 69 75—285
M. Faulkner (Sonning)	71 73 70 70—284
W. H. Davies (Walsley)	73 71 72 72—288
R. Burton (Hooton)	72 73 69 77—291
Bruen (Mekery)	73 74 72 71—290
T. Collinge (Swinton Pk.)	73 72 73 73—292
P. Allas (Temple Newnham)	75 74 70 73—292
J. Huxson (Pannal)	75 73 72 73—293
H. A. Whitcombe (Pannal)	72 71 70 74—293
H. Rimmer (Bilston)	73 73 73 76—294
J. Fallon (Pitney)	73 68 73 78—295
J. Burton (Walsley)	74 71 74 75—295
A. J. Lacey (Berkshire)	73 75 74 73—295
J. Carroll (Galway)	77 76 73 73—299
S. Farweather (Malone)	75 73 73 75—298
J. McCartney (Holywood)	73 77 72 70—298
A. J. Ingherwood (Warrington)	70 79 75 74—298
A. G. Havers (Sandy Lodge)	75 71 70 75—299

Yorkshire Win Championship

(Continued from Page 8.)

most important victories of the tour when they overcame Sussex by an innings and 232. Incidentally they put together their highest aggregate of the season—546. They battled with fine consistency to reach this imposing total. Wallace was top scorer with 111. Donnelly hit up 63, Roberts 52 and Moloney 70. Sussex batting was terribly in the doldrums. Their first innings realised 151 and in their second attempt they were sent back for 163, James Langridge alone facing the attack with any confidence to score 91 not out.—Reuter.

Mrs. Glover, wife of C. W. Glover, skip of the 1935 Shanghai Interport bowls team visiting Hongkong, is now in the Colony and is residing at No. 100 Waterloo Road. She arrived by the Empress of Canada last week.

Glover has again been selected to represent Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport against Hongkong. He is due to leave Shanghai on October 5 if the Interport is not cancelled.

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Miss E. Tynegate-Smith and Gerry Gerrard show the Swing Step to the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing at Grosvenor House, London.



The first step, the swivel on outside feet. Second step, swivel on inside feet. Third step, toe and heel brake. Toes raised.

EVERY DANCER MAY "SWING" NOW

SWING has it. Harlem offered it. Dance fans wanted it. Dance bands played it— And now the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, the fashion dictators of the ballroom, have accepted and standardised it.

At last they claim to have civilised it, the tune with which to practice Negro dancing, and their teachers, like it. who learnt to frown on it two years ago, will be authorised to teach it as the new dance for the autumn season.

The Society can hold out no longer against the public demand for swing. Six weeks ago the Sunday Dispatch gave readers an exclusive advance lesson in the new Swing Step.

TEACHING TEACHERS

For the first time, it was demonstrated to an audience of 1,500 dance teachers from all over the country. At the Grosvenor House, London, by Miss Eve Tynegate-Smith, a vice-president of the Society, and Mr. Gerry Gerrard, already been taken up enthusiastically by West End experts.

Dance experts of the Society, and Mr. Gerry Gerrard, already been taken up enthusiastically by West End experts.

The new dance will be as big a rage as was the Charleston in 1925.

It is, in fact, the Charleston come back, but in reverse. There is the swivel and swing, but on the heels and not the toes, so there is no fear of a return of "Charleston legs."

But enthusiasts may well find themselves dancing it down the street or at the bus stop. It is that kind of dance.

SWINGING ARMS

Much of it is danced arm in arm with the partner, both with a free arm left to aid the swing.

"Harlem," played softly and slowly.



Fourth step, toe and heel brake. Toes lowered.



The ordinary brake in the 'Swing' Walk.

swivel toe outwards, and raise other foot, bending the knee.

2nd Step.—Repeat first step with inside feet. Repeat both steps as often as you like, then

3rd Step.—Bring feet together and stand on heels for one beat.

4th Step.—Lower toes, bend knees, heels on the ground.

The 'Swing' Walk, with ordinary brake (danced with forward or backward progression, and with outside shoulders more forward).

1st Step.—Swivel inside heel, turning toe out.

2nd Step.—Shuffle outside foot to the side.

These two steps are danced almost at the same moment, the progression being affected by the first step.

HOW TO DO IT

The basic steps of the new dance were described in the Sunday Dispatch on June 13.

There are some of the variations, as displayed and as accepted by the Society.

The 'Swing' Walk, with toe and heel brake (danced arm in arm, outside shoulders slightly forward).

1st Step.—Outside feet forward.

ARE FAT MEN BETTER HUSBANDS?

AFTER years of scientific research I've established the fact that it's the plump man who goes down best with women. He likes women and they like him. He's good-humoured and his nerve is good, he doesn't get his teeth every time you drop your lip-slick under the table, and he only grins when the children play Indians with the evening paper, and he usually dances, plays tennis and swims better than his gaunt brother.

What's a woman's first reaction to the Thin Man? He's just got back from New York, having been on the latest nut-and-carrot diet in case he put on weight. "Why, darling, but you've got so thin!"

"How come, honey-bunch, don't you like it?" says he, going all American to hide his annoyance.

"No, I don't," says she, "The sister you stayed with out there must have half-starved you."

THE women-friends of the Thin Man always blame the female, wife, mother, or sister, whose job it is to "feed the brute."

"My dear, he looks as though he needs a good square meal," whereas Slinky Stephen is probably priding himself on the fact that he hasn't an ounce of superfluous flesh and wonders why Alf doesn't do something about getting some of that fat off.

The Thin Man is apt to be nervous, irritable, exacting, neurotic, and to show all the rest of those symptoms which denote night-starvation and the pink-toothbrush. Maybe he is more brilliant, with such a clever, scolding wit. And that's all right when you've got your hat at the right angle and your make-up stays put, but, oh, goodness, what with a cold in your head and a ladder in your stocking, how you long for comely plump Alf.

Plump Alf does credit to your cooling, he's a walking advertisement for your housekeeping, shy women feel at home with him, there's nothing caustic and cynical in his make-up. He radiates contentment and good-lamper.

Don't you worry about your tummy, brother, we like you fat.

Muriel Segal.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE

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Directed by James A. Fitzpatrick

THURSDAY
at the **QUEEN'S**

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Women won't Listen— is the bitter complaint of an EXASPERATED MALE

THE dance is a good one. I have had an excellent dinner. There is plenty of champagne, and I have somehow managed to monopolise the prettiest girl in the room, a beautiful dancer, with poise and charm.

I am talking well, with a nicely calculated blend of flattery and sardonic humour. Everything seems to be working towards a golden and harmonious evening.

And then it happens!

A Look Of Agony

Over her face there comes a look of carefully concealed agony. Her eyes glaze like those of a dying rabbit. Her "Yes" and "Oh really" become less and less frequent. Her glance seeks the band alcove with a mesmeric gaze, as if to force a musical release from the silent saxophones.

And, like a gramophone with a broken spring, my witty summary of this or that falter, slows, and stops.

I realise that my partner isn't listening to a word I say.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from all this is, of course, that I am a crashing, thundering bore.

When I was first the unwilling hero of such an episode, I took it very much to heart. The fault, I said, must lie with me. Obviously I am one of those unfortunate people at whose approach women fly to the cloak-room, and men discover immediate and improbable engagements.

In order to try and save some tattered fragments of my self-respect, I decided to watch carefully thirty young women and their reactions to the men they met socially. The result was illuminating.

Distractions

Seventeen behaved exactly like the girl I have described above.

Five dragged their partners to join a party of chatters at the bar.

Three asked for a drink, and disappeared while it was being brought.

Three interrupted, changed the subject, and started a closely reasoned biography of all their friends.

One spilt a little (a very little) champagne on her frock, and retired to make good the damage.

One alone eagerly followed a conversation, and appeared to hang on every word her partner uttered. (I afterwards discovered that she was a Lithuanian countess who could speak not a word of English.)

Now from these there is only one conclusion to be drawn. Women won't listen. It drives them wild.

They are quite comfortable on their own ground, listening to some diffuse and general discussion.

They Freeze Over

But the moment a man attempts to introduce and discuss a topic of general or personal importance, they freeze over like yesterday's joint in a refrigerator.

Why do they do it? Why do women with such obvious charm and personality jib at using their brains for five minutes together?

Are they so satisfied with their own experiences that they refuse to listen to those of anyone else? Do they feel that they place themselves in a false position by playing second fiddle to better conversational performers than themselves? Or is conversation now entirely a male art?

Remember that in conversation at least half the battle is won by intelligent listening. And somehow or other, I find that most women can't talk, and they won't listen.

John Ross.

Your Health: An Important Organ

THE pancreas is an organ which lies shyly at the back of the abdomen and is well content to carry out its important work without notoriety. The average man does not know that he possesses a pancreas, and it has remained unmentioned and unsung until the last few years, when it has sprung into fame.

The liver, on the other hand, is an old friend. It is quite common for the patient to walk into the doctor's consulting room and announce that he thinks he has a touch of the liver. But who ever heard of a patient exclaiming that he has a touch of the pancreas?

The pancreas is a respectable organ, but not quite so respectable as the liver. Lord Mayors have livers; even Bishops may have livers without losing caste. But the poor and half-starved are not allowed to have livers.

We shall now have to determine the exact social status of the pancreas, because everyone is talking about it. The truth is that our new-found friend is so important to us that we could not live without him. He governs carbohydrate metabolism, and in case you imagine that this has something to do with motoring, let me hasten to explain that it simply means that the pancreas looks after the sugar in our bodies.

Let me remind you of something you know already. You remember that all the starch we eat is turned into sugar; every piece of bread, every potato, every mouthful of rice pudding are all converted into sugar, and this miraculous transformation is brought about almost entirely by the pancreas.

You can imagine a piece of bread going down into the small intestine, meeting the juice of the pancreas which turns it into sugar, and being escorted along the veins to the liver, where it is stored until it is wanted. Upon a call for sugar being made, the liver responds by giving out a dose of this precious food into the blood-stream, which carries it all round the body.

So you see the pancreas is quite an important organ.

M.B.

TALES About The TRAIN

IT was the rush hour at the railway station.

"Owre the bridge for Glesca," shouted a busy porter as loud as he could. "Owre the bridge for Glesca."

An old lady tapped him on the arm.

"Which is the train for Glasgow, my man?" she asked.

"Owre the bridge for Glesca," he replied.

"But I have a tin chest," she answered.

The porter clenched his teeth.

"Mistress," said he, "I don't care if you have a brass back, copper legs, and iron feet. It's owre the bridge for Glesca!"

On another platform an old couple were being seen off by a young woman.

"Now, have you got everything, Auntie?" asked the girl.

"Ay, ay," replied the old lady. "Ah hae ma purse an' ma man, an' they are the twa main things."

"What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?" asked the Pullman conductor of a traveller.

"Oh—er," he replied, calling up his presence of mind, "they are some I used the last time I was on this train, so I've at them washed and brought them back."

The visitor from the great open spaces was discussing the world's railways with his English friend.

"You may think your railways are the safest in the world, but where I come from it is quite impossible to have a collision on the line," he said proudly.

"But I don't see how you make that out," said the other in amazement.

"It is quite simple," said the visitor. "We have only one train."

Another "Sassanach" mentioned casually that he came up from London in a carriage with two Scotsmen.

"How did you know they were Scotsmen?" he was asked. "By their accent, I suppose?"

"Well, no. You see, they both happened to take their pipes together, and each killed time so that the other would light a match."

"And what happened then?"

"I brought out my pipe, so they both waited for my light."

"Did you just see that ticket collector?" asked a fair occupant of a first-class carriage, across the Board.

"I noticed nothing particular," said her friend. "What about him?"

"The impudence of the man! He glared at me as though I hadn't a first-class ticket."

"And what did you do?"

"I just glared back at him as if I had!" was the reply.

"Ay," a certain London Scot remarked to his English friends in the train to Brighton, "Scotland's the finest place on earth."

"Then what made you leave it, since you like it so much?" someone asked slyly.

"Ah—well," he explained simply, "it was like this. In Scotland everybody was as clever as I am mazel, an' I couldn't get on vera weel. But here—well, here, I'm gettin' on vera nicely indeed, thank you."

An old lady was seated alone in a railway compartment of the slow train to Dundee.

When the train stopped again at a wayside station a very nervy-looking man entered and sat down opposite her.

"Ah wadna bidde here, if Ah were ye, sir. Ah've gotten the 'flu awl ye, sir. Ah feel afeard of him."

The man, that won't upset me," said the man as the train restarted. "I'm going to commit suicide when we enter the next tunnel."

A traveller seemed very angry as he stamped down the platform and bought a paper.

The newsboy ventured to inquire the cause of his wrath.

"Why?" was the reply. "I've just missed the damned train by half a minute."

"Oh, is that all?" said the boy. "By the fuss you made you might have missed it by half an hour."

The local train was already late when suddenly it pulled up once more. An irate passenger put his head out of the window.

"In heaven's name, what's the matter, guard?" he demanded.

"Someone pulled the communication cord, sir, and we can't find out who it was."

"Great Scott! And I'm to be married in an hour!"

The guard eyed the passenger shrewdly.

"Look here, sir," he said, "I suppose you are quite sure it was you who pulled the cord?"

E. Vyner

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
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Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
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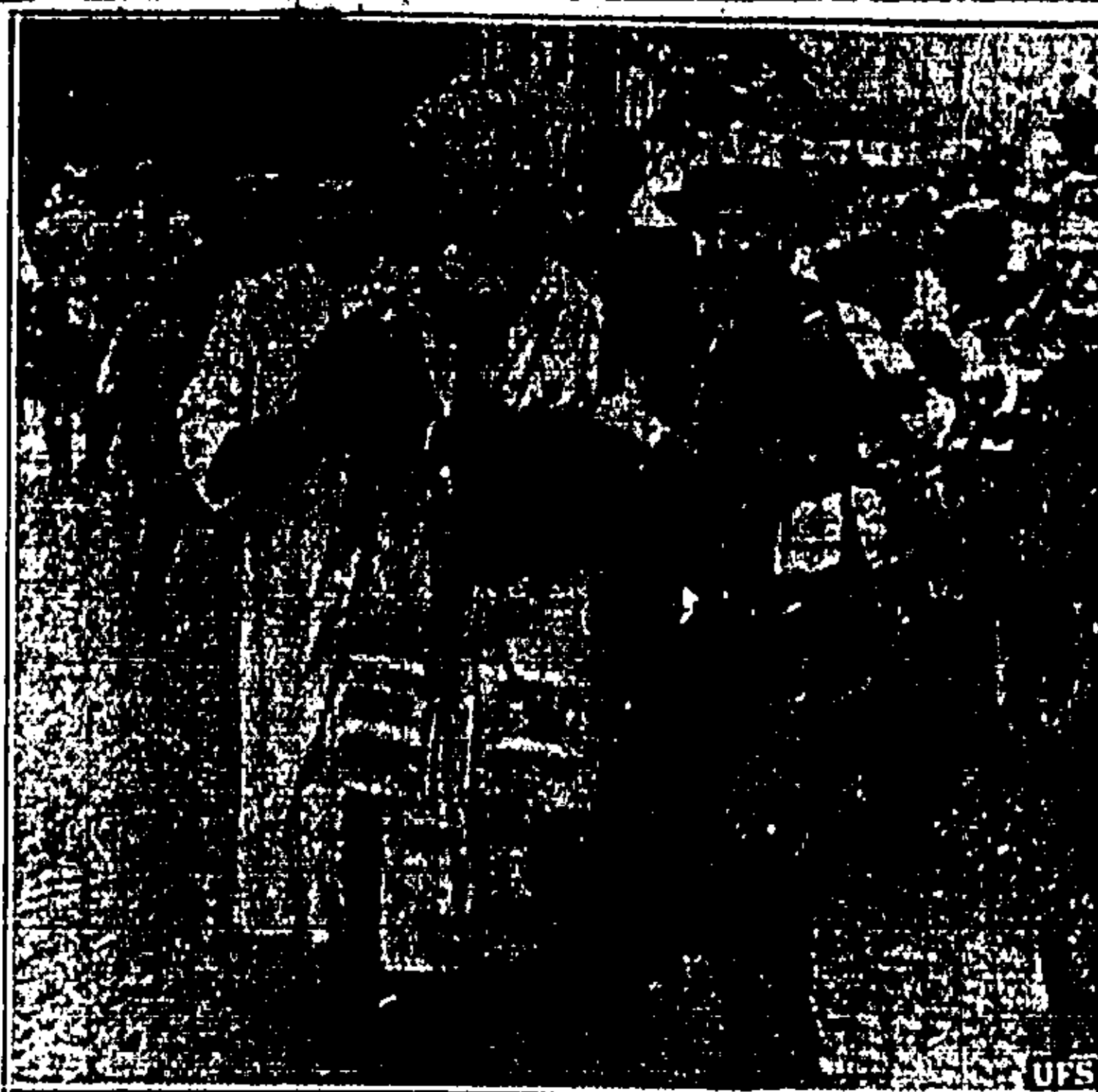
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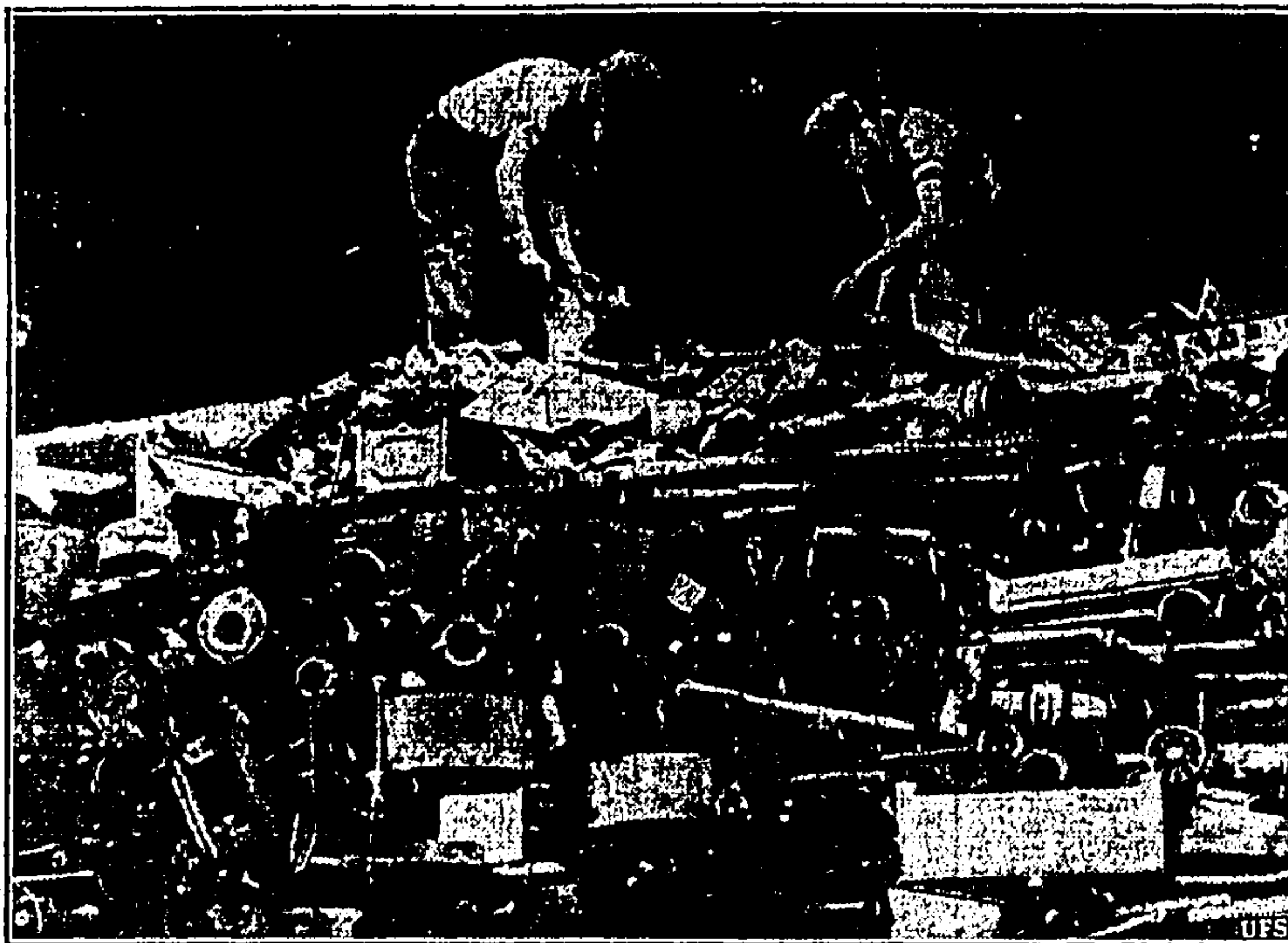
FRANCE PRACTICES WAR—Units of France's mechanized army staged a demonstration recently at Villacoublay and thousands of thrilled spectators watched the manoeuvres of aircraft and ground machines. Here a pursuit plane simulates an attack on a fleet of tanks. War Minister Edouard Deladier asserted there was absolutely nothing wrong with the French army.



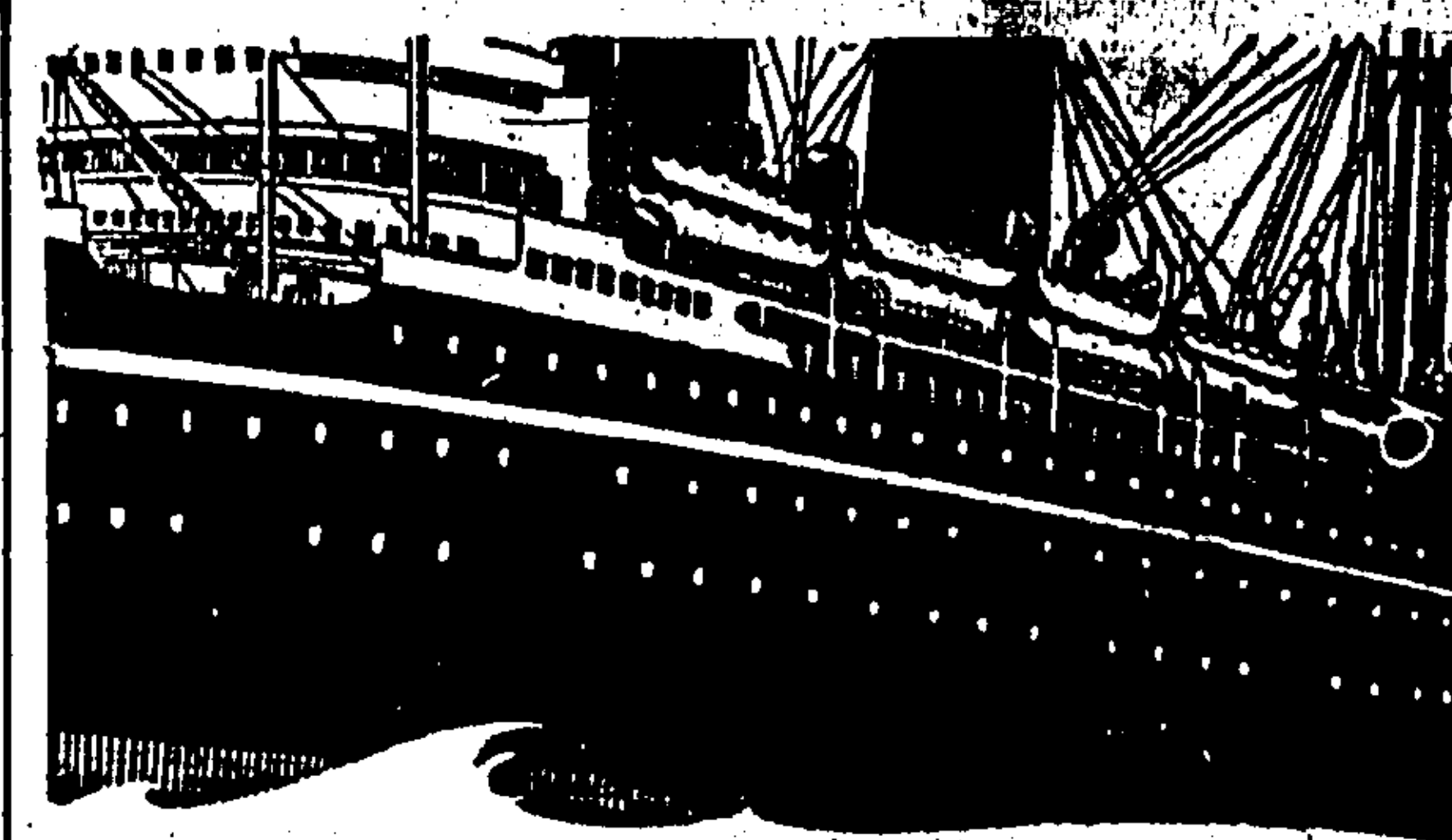
STATE CONFLICT—This Greek Orthodox bishop is being helped away after police broke up a religious procession in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in the conflict between church and state. Police are seen in the background.



15 KILLED IN AIR CRASH—This W. W. radiophoto shows the charred wreck of the Dutch airliner that fell in flames 12 miles south of Brussels, Belgium, killing 15 persons, among whom were three Americans. Lightning was believed to have caused an explosion. Picture was phoned to London and radioed to New York.



BRITAIN SEEKS METAL SCRAP—Britain's vast armament programme has caused so great a demand for iron and steel that industry finds difficulty in obtaining those metals for peaceful pursuit. Hence, an appeal has been made by the Government for householders to bring in their scraps. Here are men stacking the scrap metal at Stepney, London, for shipment.



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*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
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SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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TANDA	7,000	10.30 a.m.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
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Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.



KING IN IRELAND—King George and Queen Elizabeth, visiting Belfast, Northern Ireland, escaped an extremist bomb that exploded a short distance from where they were standing at City Hall. This W. W. radiophoto shows them on arrival at the hall, with Lord Mayor Sir Crawford McCullagh, right. Otherwise, a hearty welcome was given them on their first Ireland visit.

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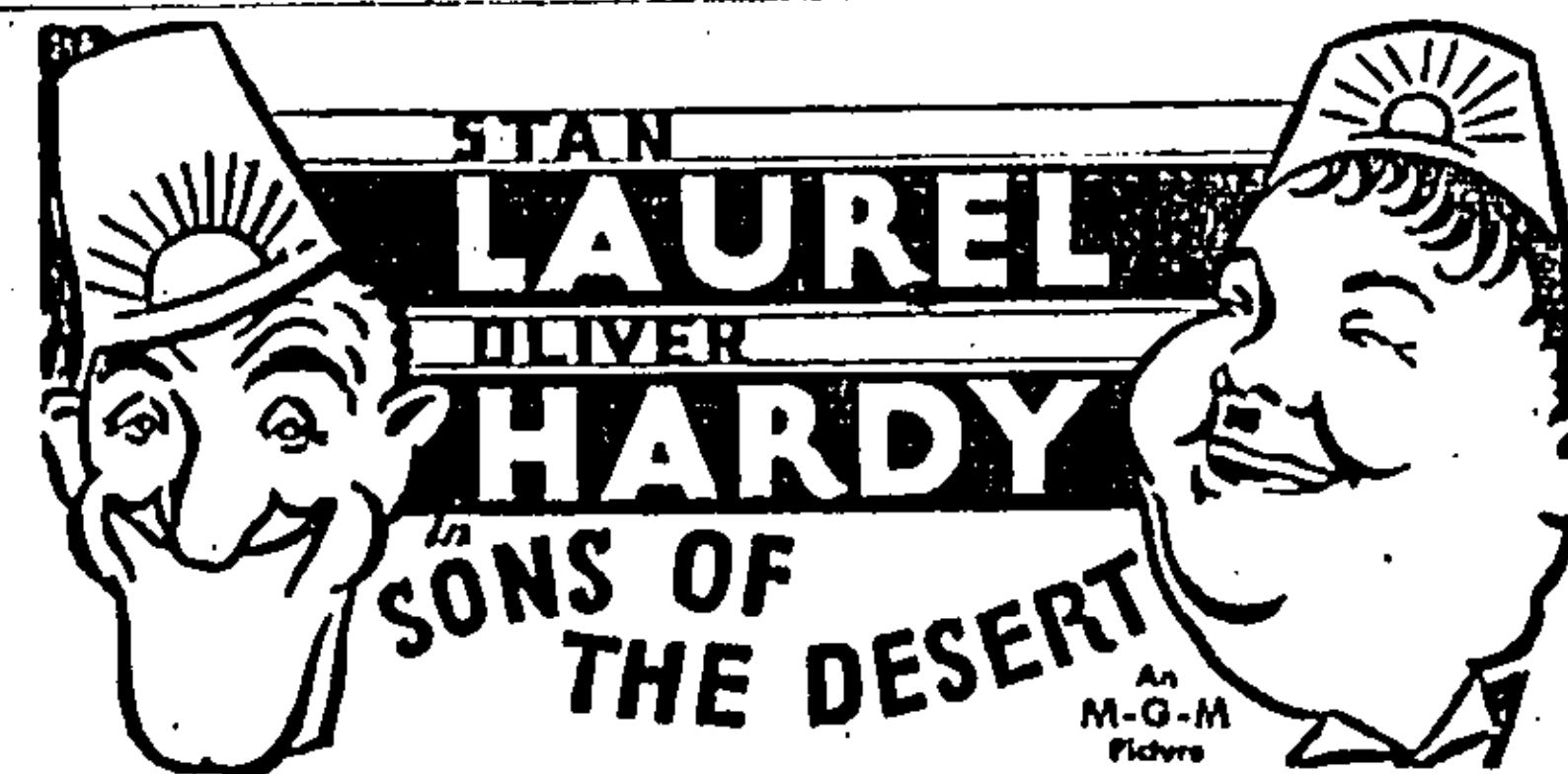
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ROYAL BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Netherlands Consul
Gives Reception
Refugee Help
Appreciated

A reception in honour of the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was held in the Hongkong Club this morning.

In a brief speech, the acting Consul General for the Netherlands, Mr. F. A. Van Woerden, said:

It is a great honour for me to welcome you here, also on behalf of the Netherlands community in Hongkong, on this auspicious occasion, the birthday of Her Majesty, our beloved Queen.

We celebrate this national day under contradictory circumstances. On the one hand I may say there is ample reason for great joy, as it is the beginning of this year that the marriage took place of Her Royal Highness, Princess Juliana and recently Her Royal Highness, Princess Beatrix, on this auspicious occasion, the birthday of Her Majesty, our beloved Queen.

CONFLICT AND STRIFE

But however much happiness there is on the one side, on the other side the shadows of conflict and strife, are all around us, and force us to see that in this world undiluted happiness does not seem to exist. We have amidst us a number of refugees from Shanghai who are still under the impression of the horrors which they have witnessed and many of whom are deprived of the fruits of the energetic efforts of a life time.

Notwithstanding all this misery they are thankful to find themselves in Hongkong where the Government has accorded them its greatly appreciated hospitality. May I tender Your Excellency my most sincere thanks for the kind co-operation the Government has accorded to me in this case and in all the other cases in which I have the honour to ask for Your Excellency's administration's advice and help.

I now propose to drink the health of the great sovereign, of whom Your Excellency is the eminent representative, His Majesty King George the Sixth. Ladies and gentlemen, the King.

MR. SMITH'S REPLY

Replying to the Consul General H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, said: I consider it a great honour to have been invited to propose the health to-day. This is not the time to talk of political affairs, but I am grateful to Mr. Van Woerden for the kind things which he has just said about Hongkong and I can assure him that we are very glad to do what we can to help all nationalities in an emergency such as the present. Everyone in the British Empire

was delighted to hear recently the good news to which the Consul General has just referred and it is our earnest prayer that the expectations of Holland and I would wish of the whole world may be safely fulfilled in due season.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the toast of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, Queen Wilhelmina.

The guests were received by Mr. van Woerden, acting Consul General, and Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg, Vice-Consul, and Mrs. Middleburg.

Those present included: H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. H. J. Riemens, Netherlands Vice-Consul, and Mrs. Riemens, representatives of most of the consulates, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Mr. E. Davidson, Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Hon. Mr. W. H. Henderson, Hon. Mr. K. M. Lo, Hon. R. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Lady Macgregor, Mr. A. L. Shields, H. E. Major General A. W. Bartholomew, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, Captain E. G. Rushbrooke.

LADIES' WELFARE COMMITTEE HELPING SHANGHAI REFUGEES

It is a matter of great regret that Mrs. R. A. C. North has relinquished the duties of Organising Secretary of the above, owing to illness. Mrs. North did very valuable and arduous work for the refugees when they first arrived and was responsible for starting the Welfare Work. Mrs. R. M. Henderson has kindly consented to take over the duties of Hon. Secretary.

The following ladies have recently consented to join the Committee: Mrs. Dicken, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. D. M. Richards, Mrs. G. M. D. Wolf.

The Committee is now comprised of the following: Mrs. N. L. Smith (Chairman), Lady Macgregor (Hon. Treasurer), Mrs. R. M. Henderson (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. R. E. Lind-sell (responsible for Jockey Club Welfare), Mrs. D. M. Richards (responsible for Central British School Welfare), Mrs. Dicken, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. G. M. D. Wolf.

JAPANESE ADVANCING IN NORTH

Chinosa Leave
Kalgan

Nankow Lines
Untenable

Tientsin, Aug. 31.

A Japanese military report states Japanese outposts have advanced to Linkuantung, eight miles north of Machang, which is defended by troops of the 29th Army.

The Japanese also claim the capture of Sippaoan, between Huailai and Kalgan.

The Kwantung Army's units in this area have taken Hailuanyuan and are at present attempting to effect a junction with troops of the North China Command, from which they are separated by only a few miles.

Kalgan Evacuated

Nanking, Aug. 31.

A Chinese military communiqué states that "Chinese troops evacuated Kalgan on the night of August 27 and the 29th Army, under command of General Liu Ju-min, is concentrated at Tayankeho, where it is awaiting further orders."

"Meanwhile, the evacuation of Kalgan has made the position of Chinese troops defending Nankow and

MAIL FOR SHANGHAI

The Superintendent of Mails advises that there will be a mail for Shanghai by the s.s. Kwang-chow to-morrow (Wednesday), closing at 5 p.m. Only ordinary mail (no registered letters or parcels) will be carried.

Chungkingwan untenable, and therefore the troops from these areas are withdrawing to certain points to establish a junction with other Chinese units.

Chinese circles are most indignant at the Japanese allegation that Chinese planes camouflaged as Japanese are carrying out bombing operations. A Chinese army spokesman here branded this allegation as "a pure and deliberate fabrication."

Reinforcement For Fengtai

Nanking, Aug. 30.

A detachment of 5,000 Japanese reinforcements landed at Tientsin to-day and was sent immediately by train to Fengtai, according to information received here to-day. A large quantity of military supplies was also brought to Tientsin.

A batch of 2,000 coolies, engaged by the Japanese military from Manchuria, arrived in Tientsin to-day.

Brisk Fighting

Paoing, Aug. 31.

Footing became the scene of hostilities yesterday when four Japanese planes from Hsushui, about 40 miles northeast of this city on the Peiping-Hankow line, dived over the city and strafed its streets and houses with machine-gun bullets.

The planes disappeared to a high altitude before Chinese anti-aircraft guns did any damage.

Several Japanese planes dropped bombs on Tsinghsien yesterday, killing over 80 civilians in the town, according to reports reaching here to-day.

Taking advantage of their superiority in numbers, the Chinese forces west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway roadbed south of the Langhsing-Pangshing sector, have confined their activities to isolating and wiping out detachments of Japanese.

Japanese Trapped

At Makochuang, 300 Japanese with machine-guns and light artillery were lured into a trap by a large force of Chinese who surrounded the Japanese after a flanking movement, and literally cut the Japanese detachment to pieces.

The Chinese report the capture of two field pieces and a large quantity of ammunition.

A vanguard of the Chinese forces yesterday came upon a small party of about 100 Japanese between Chinghsun and Antun, northeast of

RUSSIA DEFENDS TREATY

Fascist Nations
Disapprove

Expect Crisis
Will Be Much
Aggravated

Moscow, Aug. 30.

The conclusion of the Sino-Soviet Pact represents a new manifestation of the invariable, peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R., declares *Izvestia* to-day. The paper dilates on the principle of the indivisibility of peace.

Pravda supports this attitude, and adds, "The pact represents a new expression of friendly feeling of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. towards the Chinese peoples, struggling for freedom and independence."

The treaty, the paper asserts, represents a new instrument of peace and collective security.—*Reuter*.

"BOLSHEVIK MANOEUVRES"

Rome, Aug. 30.

Beyond reporting the Sino-Soviet pact, the Italian press is silent to-day, though the *Giornale d'Italia's* heading over the article reporting the treaty is comment enough in itself. It reads: "Bolshevik Manoeuvres in China."

Authoritative circles maintain the strictest reserve.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN SUSPICIOUS

Berlin, Aug. 30.

All newspapers here refer to the Sino-Soviet pact as having a fateful significance for China and express the belief that the Soviet won't keep within the limits of the agreement.

The *Nacht Ausgabe* expects considerable aggravation of the Far Eastern situation from the pact, as "Japan won't interpret it as a defensive pact but a military one." This paper adds: "All roads which might lead to an eleven-hour understanding in the Sino-Japanese conflict appear to have been blocked and there are indications that the Far East will long remain the centre of world interest."—*Reuter*.

CALEDONIA ON TOUR DELIGHTS SEASIDE CROWDS

London, Aug. 30.

Great interest has been aroused in seaside resorts by the first of the flying-boat Caledonia, which has recently crossed the Atlantic each way, is making around the coasts of Britain.

The Caledonia flew low over coast towns, and holiday crowds cheered as she passed. She flew from Southampton to Hull and to-morrow resumes her journey up the east coast and Edinburgh across to Glasgow and down the west coast to Pembroke.—*British Wireless*.

Chinotschen, and attacked immediately. Fighting desperately for a short time, the Japanese detachment was forced to beat a hasty retreat.

A body of Chinese troops is said to be advancing to reinforce troops holding Liungshing station on the Peiping-Hankow line about 30 miles south-west of Peiping. It is said that the Japanese troops in the vicinity of the station have been reinforced by several companies.

There are approximately 4,000 Japanese troops north of Pannipien taking up positions opposite the Chinese forces entrenched in that area, according to military information.—*Central News*.

Fierce Fighting

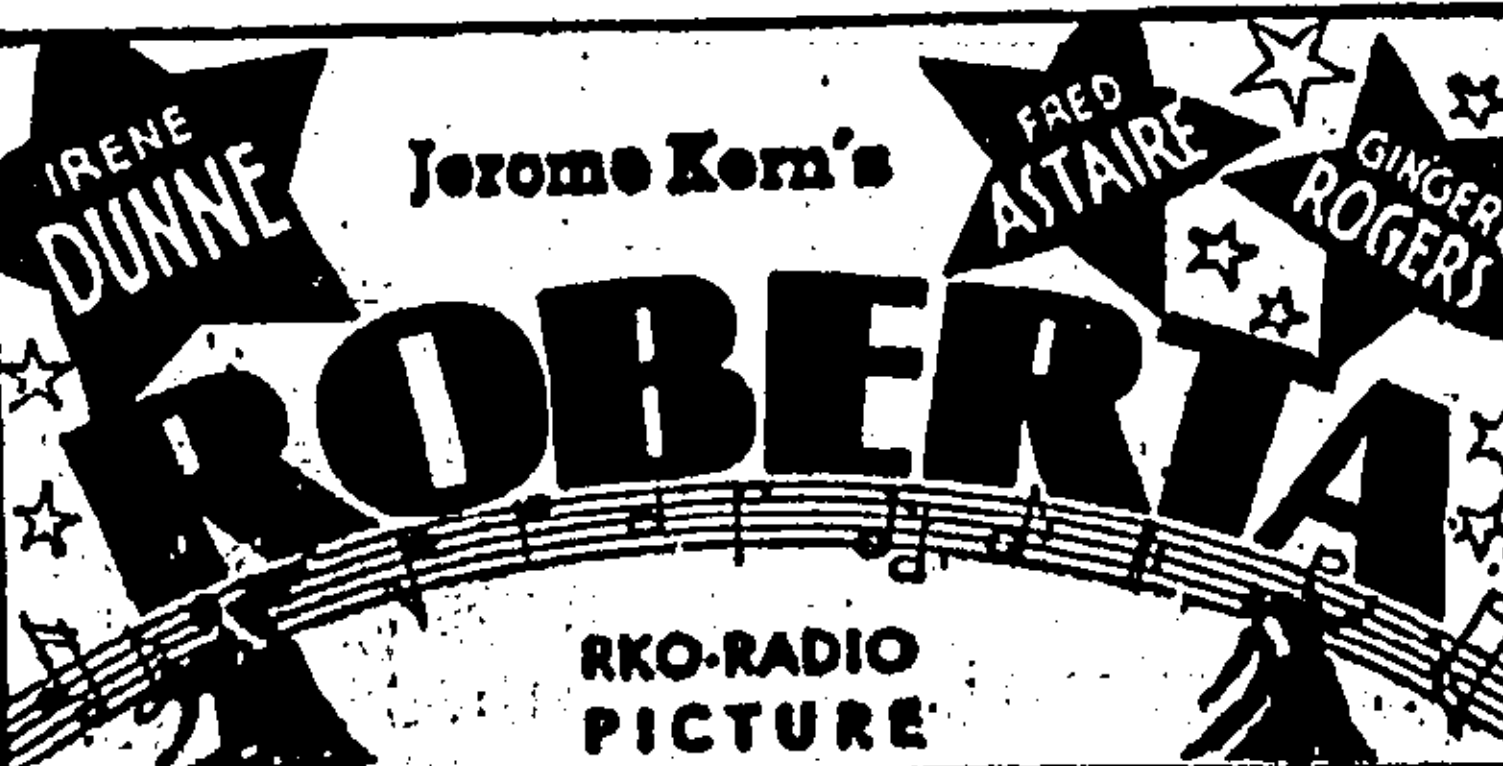
Paoing, Aug. 31.

Fighting in the area south of Tientsin is still concentrated in the Chinghai area, approximately 35 miles south-west of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line.

Between four and five thousand Japanese infantry and artillery troops attacked the Chinese positions in the area yesterday, and fierce fighting was raging up to an early hour this morning.—*Central News*.

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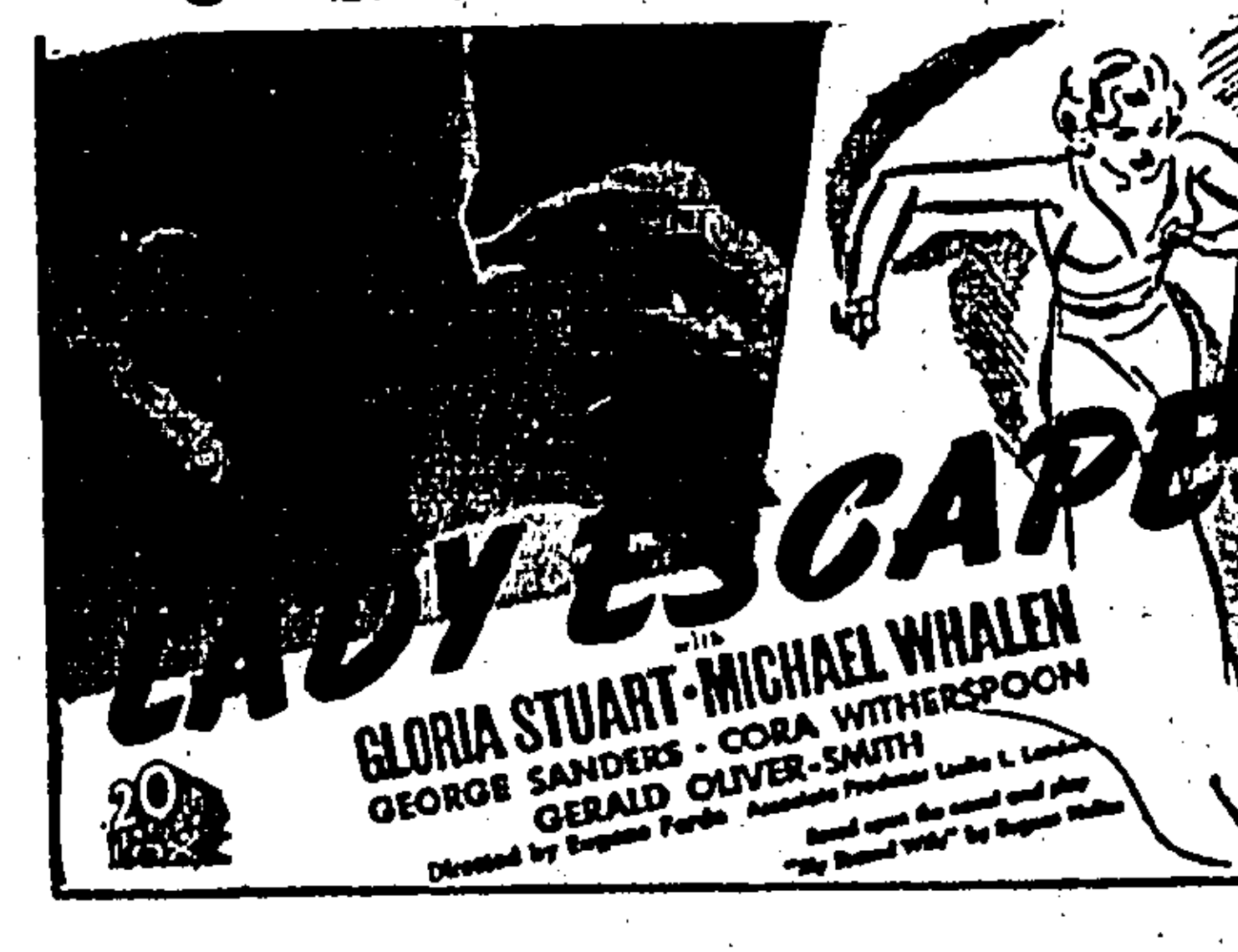


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